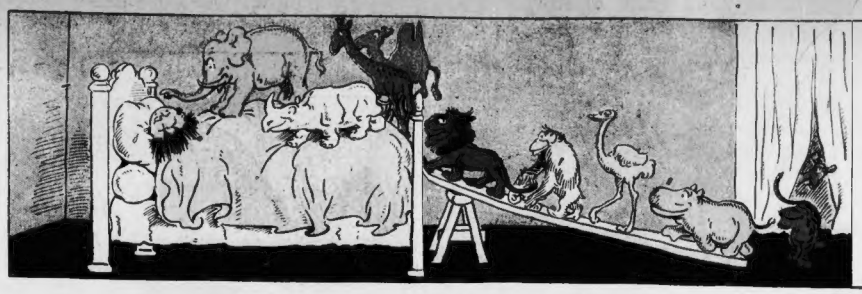

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday January 10th 1909

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Can You Beat It?

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1
CORN FOR DER DUCKS UND CORN FOR DER CHICKS -UM TIDDLE UM TUM-TUM
ZUM-M-M
Z-Z-Z
SH-H-H "SHUT UP YOU IDIOT" VAIT TILL VEN YOU GET OUT-SIDE BEFORE YOU ACT LIKE A NINNY!

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10
NO USE TO BALK OLD BOY! IN YOU GO!! DER CAPTAIN NEEDS YOU!
DO YOU KNOW FRITZ, DISS ISS FOOLISH? CALVES DON'T EAT CORN- BUT I GUESS WE SHOVE HIM IN ANY HOW
BAA

11

12

The Widow Perkins and Her Cute Little Dog Violet!

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1
DEAR MRS PERKINS DO LET ME HELP YOU.DO LET ME HANG THAT PICTURE FOR YOU!
"OH THANK YOU MAJOR!"
2.
PLEASE HAMMER SOFTLY MAJOR AND DO NOT WAKE VIOLET.
"I WOULD NOT WAKE VIOLET FOR ANYTHING."
3.
"OH DEAR! VIOLET IS AWAKE."
4.
"OH DEAR MAJOR! YOU MUST HAVE HURT VIOLET."
5
"NOW DONT HURT THE MAJOR .VIOLET!"
6
"DID THE NAUGHTY PICTURE FALL ON 'OOR 'ITTLE NOSE?"
SWINNERTON '08

Happy Hooligan Takes a Stroll with Suzanne and Alphonse and Gaston. Yep!

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YOU MUST COME WITH US. MR. HOOLIGAN
MISS SUZANNE I CANT GO WALKING WITH YOUSE. ME CLOTHES AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH
I WILL LOAN HOOLIGAN AN OVERCOAT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
I WILL LOAN HIM A HAT MY DEAR GASTON
1
HOW POLITE OF YOU, MR. HOOLIGAN
GASTON IS ALWAYS READY TO DO A SOIVICE FOR A FRIEND
HOOLIGAN LOOKS SWELL MY DEAR ALPHONSE
HE IS A BRUMMELL, MY DEAR GASTON
2
OH, MR. HOOLIGAN, DO BE CAREFUL.
I'LL STOP DAT RUNAWAY
4
STREET CLEANING DEPT.
WHOA!
5
STREET CLEANING DEPT.
MY OVERCOAT
MY HAT!
OH, MR. HOOLIGAN. ARE YOU INJURED?
DE ACCIDENT ISNT WOITH A THOUGHT I AIN'T HOITED!
F. Opper
6

'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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'SCUSE ME, MISS MIRANDY, I'SE BROUGHT YO' SOME ICE CREAM!
'SCUSE ME, MISS MIRANDY, I'SE BROUGHT YO' SOME SELTZER!
1
'SCUSE ME, MISTAH ROBINSON, BUT AIN'T YO' A LITTLE TOO FRESH?
COME ON MISS MIRANDY, IT'S MY WALTZ!
'SCUSE ME MISTAH JOHNSON, AIN'T YO' KINDER, SORTER BUTTIN' IN HEAH?
2
'SCUSE ME, MISTAH JOHNSON, BUT DON'T YO DARE TO INDIGNIFY MAH TEMPER!
'SCUSE ME, MISTAH ROBINSON, BUT IF AH GETS ACCELERATED AH GETS MAD!
FINE WEATHER HONEY! HEY!
OH, YOU JOLLIER
3
'SCUSE ME, MISTAH JOHNSON, BUT AH DON'T TAKE NO SASS!
4
'HOL' ON THERE!
STOP THAT!
'SCUSE ME, MISTAH ROBINSON, BUT I'SE A BAD MAN TO CROSS!
QUIT IT!
DAT'S ENOUGH!
5
AH'D ADVISE YO' TO MAKE YOUR WILL!
YOUR DOOM IS SEALED, BOY!
6
F. Opper

Jimmy—He Backs Baby Against All Comers!

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GOING SOME, EH?

A FLIGHT OF HIS "IMAGINATION"

THAT'S THE NAME OF THE AIR SHIP

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1
JUMP OFF

2
I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN

3
TIGE WHATS THE MATTER, WHERES BUSTER ?
GONE FOR GOOD UP IN THE SKY. LOOK

4
SCANDALOUS SACRIFICE
STEAM HEATED LOTS WITH EVERY DISADVANTAGE
OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR SOMEBODY ELSE'S THEY'RE ALL LEFT YET.
HE'S COMING DOWN
LOOK OUT DOCTOR

5
RIFICE
S WITH
NTAGE
OME
SE'S
YET

6
HATS OFF GENTLEMEN
OUCH, &c.

7
DONT HIT HIM - IT WASN'T HIM WHAT DONE IT
HE'S COMING DOWN NOW

8
LOOK OUT
GOOD BOY

9
LOOK OUT, LADY
HE'S GOING UP AGAIN

10
APARTMENTS TO LET WITH RUNNING

11
THE DAILY NEWSPAPER
IF YOU SEE IT IN THE ADVERTISEMENTS IT'S ON THE LEVEL - ALL RIGHT
SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT
IN NEW AEROPLANE.
YOUNG SON OF THOS. BROWN SAILS OVER CITY. HONEST HE DOES

12
I'M AN AIRY O NOT, NOW

RESOLVED

THAT NOW MAN HAS MASTERED STEAM AND ELECTRICITY— HE HAS MASTERED THE SEA AND THE LAND, AND LAST THE AIR. WE'VE GOT ELECTRIC LIGHT, HEAT, POWER, PHONES &c, AND NOW AIR SHIPS. AFTER AWHILE MEN WILL TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO THE MOST WONDERFUL & POWERFUL FORCE OF ALL THE MIND. MIND IS WHAT GOVERNS MATTER. EVERY GREAT INVENTION, BRIDGE, SHIP OR BUILDING WAS A THOUGHT BEFORE IT BECAME A REALITY. YOU CAN THINK SUCCESS AND IT WILL COME. YOU PERSIST IN THINKING HEALTH IT WILL COME. YOU MUST NOT THINK YOU ARE SICK OR YOU WILL BE. SHAKE YOUR GROUCH AND THINK HAPPY IF YOU WANT HAPPINESS MONEY WONT BUY IT.

ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

Other photographs of the earthquake will be found on pages 6 and 7.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, possibly occasional light rains to-day. Monday fair and colder. Westerly winds Monday.
High tide—1:45 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Sun rises—7:18 a. m.; *sets*—4:51 p. m.
Moon rises—8:32.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN Consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News. 2. Foreign. 3. Want Ads. 4. Sporting. 5. Local News. 6. Editorial. 7. Drama and Society. 8. Comic. 9. Magazine.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TEMPORARY SHELTERS ERECTED BY EARTHQUAKE REFUGEES

Photograph by Pictorial News Company

This photograph arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Campania. It was forwarded to the Boston American by special messenger and is one of the first photographs of the disaster to reach Boston. Other photographs of the earthquake are reproduced on pages 6 and 7 of this section.

STRICKEN CITIES OF ITALY TO RISE AGAIN FROM RUINS

Massachusetts in Van of Relief Givers as Funds Pour in for Earthquake Sufferers.

Italy is beginning to recover from the shock of the awful earthquakes in Sicily, which destroyed Messina, Reggio, other cities and towns and the lives of 150,000 or more persons.

The Italian Government is considering plans which will enable property owners in the devastated region to rebuild.

In the meantime relief funds from all over the world are pouring into Italy. Massachusetts occupies a proud position in the humanitarian column and Boston has sustained its reputation as a prompt and liberal contributor.

The total receipts for the earthquake sufferers' relief fund in this State amounted last night to $145,895.63. Lee, Higginson & Company, treasurer for the Massachusetts Relief Committee, had received $118,967.55. The receipts of the Massachusetts branch of the American Red Cross Society amounted to $26,928.08.

Towns and villages in Massachusetts are beginning to respond liberally to the appeals for contributions. Effective work is being done in them by special soliciting committees which visit churches, call mass meetings, and conduct personal canvasses.

The first authentic pictures of scenes in the stricken regions, after the Calabria had been shaken to its foundations by seismic throes, are published in the Boston Sunday American to-day.

These pictures arrived in Boston last night. They were brought by a special messenger sent to New York to meet the steamship Campania.

RELIEF POURS IN TO STRICKEN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 9.—On all sides throughout the kingdom America is hailed as the Good Samaritan of all the powers who rushed to the succor of the stricken nation.

The very sight of an American man or woman, walking the streets in Rome is the signal for a salute from Italian peasants, who seem to take it for granted that the foreigner's presence in the city can be upon no other business than that of relief for the sufferers of the Southern provinces.

The peasantry in the devastated districts have come to regard the Americans there as little less than visiting angels.

Word has just been received from Messina that a detail of bluejackets from the United States gunboat Scorpion has constructed an Anglo-American relief station upon a space adjoining the ruined building which served as the American consulate. Dr. George C. Rhoades, surgeon of the Scorpion, has assumed charge. The station is formed of several large tents. It is the intention to confine the work largely to redressing the wounds of a considerable number of Italians who have been in America or who have relatives there. The persons come to the attention of Dr. Rhoades, seeking out the consulate for assistance or for sending word to their relatives in America for help. Most of the applicants desire permits to remain

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. SAILORS SEEK BODIES OF CHENEYS

Woman and Two Infants Found Alive in Ruins at Messina.

Naples, Jan. 9.—Reports from to-day indicate that the arrival there of the United States cruiser Chicago and gunboat Yankton has given a new impetus to the work of relief. The American bluejackets were greeted with cheers as they came ashore, loaded down with tents and supplies.

A party of American sailors were put to work on the ruins of the American consulate in the hope of recovering the bodies of Consul Cheney and his wife. They found some of Mrs. Cheney's clothing and other effects, but at a late hour the only bodies taken from the ruins were those of a man and a woman servant.

A woman and two infants, alive and unhurt, were dug out of a collapsed hut to-day. Three women and a man, emaciated and extremely weak, were recovered this afternoon. Refugees continue to pour into Naples from all sections of the quake district and the question of accommodating them all and the wounded and sick has become a grave one.

Wooden shacks are being erected in the parks and plazas to accommodate 5,000 homeless Messinians and to shelter the soldiers on duty. The north end of the town was not damaged so much as other sections and many of the low dwellings there are intact.

The electric light plant has been patched up and was put in operation.

The authorities at Messina are all at sea, without system or efficient direction. Thousands of soldiers are engaged only in patrolling dangerous streets and guarding property instead of helping in the work of rescue.

Harriman Reported Ill.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.—According to reports in Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate is a very sick man.

How to Sell Your House.

Put a small ad in the American's Real Estate Column. Somebody with the price will read it—and buy—It's being done every day. Seven words for 12½c. Telephone 5180 Main.

Cheered by Women Hero Climbs Tall Pole to Save Kitty

Pussy, Safe on Ground, Adopts Barber Who Risked Life in Rescue.

Chased by a bull terrier on Pleasant street, Malden, last night, a wee pussy cat fled to the top of a sixty-foot telegraph pole and there remained imprisoned among the mesh of wires until Irving J. Lanville, a barber at No. 44 Pleasant street, ascended and rescued her. "Kitty" is now a tenant-at-will in Lanville's barber shop. She refused to be "shooed" when Lanville brought her down to terra firma, but followed him to his shop.

One hundred persons crowded about the base of the pole in the front of the Y. M. C. A. building while the cat was at its top.

"Coax her down" suggested one. Coaxing tried, but no results.

"She won't come down till you drive the dog away" offered another. The dog vanished—more coaxing—still no kitty.

"A cat can't climb down, only up," said a would-be naturalist.

"Nature faker" said some.

"Guess you're right," said others.

"One of you men climb up after her," said a woman. Chorus of "yes-yes" from the other women.

Except the men. Boys who offered to climb were told "you're too small."

Lanville finally arrived on the scene on his way back to work after supper. The assembled women had previously coaxed more than a dozen men in vain.

Lanville needed just one request. He threw off his coat, was "boosted" by four of the hardiest women and ascended to the mesh of wires amid the cheers of the multitude. It took five minutes for him to extricate kitty. He came down with her on his shoulder.

"Glad it's over" was his only remark. "Shoo."

Kitty wouldn't "shoo." She followed Lanville back to his shop and made her self at home.

TAFT PRESENTS A TROPHY.

Toledo, O., Jan. 9.—President-Elect Taft has given a trophy to the Toledo Yacht Club to be raced for annually by the cat boats of the great lakes. The trophy will be received by the club shortly.

Full details of the Marathon run from Ashland to Boston, held for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers, by the Boston American, will be found in the sporting section of to-day's paper.

RISK LIVES TO SAVE MEN IN ICY WATER

Four Rescued From Drowning in Charles River After Much Difficulty.

Paul Jones, of Lincoln, Ills., and J. D. Hill of New York City, both second year students in the Harvard School of Law; John F. Murphy, a rubber worker, and Charles Wigmore, a shipping clerk, both of Cambridge, were last night saved from drowning in the Charles river by Thomas R. Shaw and Charles Huffer, who risked their lives in an old 12-foot skiff and broke their way through the ice to where the men were struggling in the water.

Murphy and Jones were taken to the Stillman Infirmary in a serious condition, while Wigmore was taken to the Cambridge Hospital in fully as bad plight. Hill escaped with a chill and a wetting.

Murphy, who lives at No. 61 Plymouth street, and Wigmore at No. 274 Windsor street, Cambridge, were skating together last night at about 10:30 on the Charles off the foot of Ash street, Cambridge. Jones and Hill, who are chums, were also skating together.

Suddenly Wigmore, sixty feet from the shore, crashed through the ice. Murphy was carried by his momentum 100 feet farther, when he, too, went through into the water. Jones, the student, started for the shore and got a thirty-foot ladder, which he pushed before him to rescue Wigmore, when he plunged into the water, and then Hill, trying to save his friend, went the same way.

Their cries and the screams of one hundred men and boys on the river, were heard by Thomas R. Shaw of No. 36 Ash street.

He ran for a rope and started for the river where he saw he needed a longer one. He got a 200-foot rope and hurried to the river just as Charley Huffer, aged twenty years, of No. 12 Brewer street, with the help of several men, dragged a twelve-foot pole to the water.

Shaw and Huffer with a paddle and a clothes pole broke their way through the ice to Jones. They shoved one end of the rubber to him and the other end to Wigmore, who by this time had been twenty minutes in the water. Then they tied the rope to the ladder and paddled back until they threw one end of the rope to the shore where several policemen and the crowd soon completed the rescue of two of the men.

Hill was dragged from the water by Murphy, who had been skating, while Huffer and Shaw put off for Murphy, almost 100 feet away. He failed twice to grasp the pole held out to him by Shaw, sinking each time. The last time he came up feet first, and Shaw, at the risk of overturning the craft, hauled the drowning man into the shell and made for the shore.

CONGRESS DECLARES WAR ON PRESIDENT; 'JACKIES!' SAYS HE

Members Enraged by Accusations, Launch Campaign to Discredit the Administration.

SENATE LINES UP WITH THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—By the passage of the Tawney resolution to-day providing for a searching investigation of the Secret Service, the House practically pledged itself to a relentless war on President Roosevelt.

Members of Congress, boiling with indignation at the alleged slurs and attacks that have come from the White House, have thus thrown down the gauntlet to the Chief Executive. Declaring that a public probe will show that he has defied the laws governing the Secret Service Department, they hope to discredit the administration and cause the Roosevelt regime to end under a blight that will cloud its fame.

The President replied to this attack by defying Congress and characterized the Representatives who voted for the Tawney resolution as "a set of Jackies." He declared his contempt for both branches of Congress and said that it was immaterial to him what the House did—that they could pass resolutions of censure, table one message or table every message that he has sent.

If the Legislators preferred, he laughingly remarked, they could even throw his message into the waste basket. If they returned a message he would send it back and he was perfectly willing to indulge in an official game of battledore and shuttlecock if that was the wish of the House.

Senator Benjamin B. Tillman of South Carolina accused by the President of complicity in the Oregon land frauds, issued a sensational statement in which he charged that his desk at the Capitol had been broken into and important letters and documents bearing on the case stolen.

Senator Depew entered the fray by declaring that the Senate would establish a Secret Service of its own and would hold up and carefully scrutinize all Presidential nominations.

NOTES STOLEN, TILLMAN SAYS

Counter Charges by Senator Accused in Land Fraud Amazes All Washington.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, charged by President Roosevelt with participation in land frauds, made the sensational announcement this afternoon that valuable private documents bearing upon the affair had mysteriously disappeared from his desk.

"Certain letters and telegrams," said the Senator, "which would have been very useful to me in explaining this transaction I find have disappeared from my desk in my room at the Capitol. They were left there last Spring and my secretary, who is a very reliable man assures me that he placed them in a certain pigeon hole and that he did not remove them.

"I do not charge that any one broke into my room or my desk. I simply state the fact that the papers were there, and that they are now missing."

Senator Tillman makes no charge that his desk was broken into. There is a covert slap at persons in high positions, however, in this added remark on the subject.

Said he: "Of course, I know some one who would be glad to have possession of those letters and documents, all of which pertain to this Oregon land subject."

Envelope Locked in Desk.

Explaining the loss of his paper, Senator Tillman said:

"I had a big envelope locked in my desk last Spring and in that envelope were all the letters and telegrams that I received from Reeder and Watkins and also several maps and other documents. This envelope is gone. Of course, I don't know where it has gone, but there is a certain place where those documents may have been wanted."

The firm of Reeder & Watkins is mentioned in the President's letter to Senator Hale as the one with which Mr. Tillman had correspondence last Winter concerning the purchase of government land grants, and against which Mr. Tillman persuaded the postmaster-general to issue a fraud order, barring it from the use of the mails.

Then the Senator uttered this final fling:

"I am not afraid of the outcome of this matter one bit. The President can throw his bomb, and I am not even ducked. Before this thing comes to an end the President will find himself hoist with his own petard. Meantime, I hope the public will suspend judgment."

The news of the loss of Senator Tillman's private papers has created a sensation at the Capitol. Senators gravely

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SECRET SERVICE PROBE PLANNED

Tawney Resolution Goes Through House With a Rush as Challenge to President.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The investigation of the Secret Service by the House will be separate and apart from the investigation that has been ordered by the Senate, and inasmuch as it is born of the intense hatred that has developed between the President and a majority of the House over the famous Secret Service "insult" in the annual message, no stone will be left unturned to put the President in a hole. The committee authorized by the resolution will be named, and the investigation will be started as soon as possible thereafter.

It is to be the final answer of the House to the challenge of the President and his association, that the restriction of the operations of the Secret Service was in the interest of the criminal classes only.

It is intended to develop the fact that the law governing the use of the Secret Service has been violated consistently by President Roosevelt in detailing Treasury Department men to duty other than provided for by law.

Members of the House assert that the activities of the Government investigators have been as great under the modified law of 1906, which the President condemned, as in previous years. They assert that in no previous years have such heavy appropriations of money been made for enforcement of law.

Declare Law Set Aside.

There is a cherished belief in the minds of Congressmen that Roosevelt has gone far behind the law and used Secret Service men for many foreign investigations.

The developments of the Tillman sensation have had much to do with this impression. This promulgation has stirred the House. It desires complete information as to all other similar investigations conducted by Secret Service men, as all special investigators of the Government are designated whether upon order of the President or otherwise.

Chairman Tawney of the Committee on Appropriations, who is responsible for the House investigation of government frauds, was the most deeply involved in the late controversy with the President, which resulted in offensive messages from the Chief Executive and a resolution of censure by the House.

At the request of Mr. Tawney, his resolution of investigation was passed unanimously. It is a most comprehensive measure, but covers all the activities of government investigators. It has been

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD STILL AWAITS YOU — SEE PAGE 4 OF THIS SECTION

DEMAND IMPROVED TROLLEY SERVICE AT ROSLINDALE.

Citizens' Meeting Votes to Unite With Jamaica Plain People.

PROF. ZUEBLIN SPEAKS

Vigorous protest against inadequate trolley service between Roslindale and Boston was made at last night's regular meeting of Roslindale Citizens' Association in Fairview Hall. A suggestion by President Arthur Spaulding was approved that the Roslindale organization invite the co-operation of Jamaica Plain citizens in demanding better service. The Roslindale representatives at the State House promised to further every way they could this betterment purpose.

Another feature of the meeting was a brief but interesting talk on Boston by Professor Charles Zueblin, now of Boston, formerly professor of economics in Chicago University.

Professor Zueblin told the Roslindale residents that Boston was at a standstill, that new Boston had turned was at the right unless one wanted to get somewhere, and where she had once been Parisianized and stood, she was now a "mongrel town."

Despite these criticisms, Professor Zueblin said he picked Boston as an ideal place for a home on account of her indefinable charm. He said in part:

Tunnel a Thing of Beauty.

"The great trouble with Boston is that such organizations as the Roslindale Citizens' Association and groups of residents in the various parts of the city are isolated. Were them all together and under better conditions will inevitably result for all sections of the city as a whole.

"Boston seems satisfied with having achieved the reputation of having the greatest park system in the country. Apparently Boston is satisfied with that one achievement and Boston has practically been at a standstill."

The speaker then cited Harrisburg, Pa., as an example of a place whose citizens, by united effort, could better affairs, like securing a new city hall, adequate public buildings and better car system.

"Boston's new tunnel," he continued, "is a beautiful thing to behold, unless you wish to reach some place.

"The 'Seeing Boston Cars' are not in it with the North and South station trolleys and trains which take you all around the city before they arrive at their destinations.

"Despite what may be said against Boston I pick it out as a home. I consider it the one ideal place for a home on account of its indefinable charm.

"Now a Mongrel Town."

"Boston was formerly a puritanical and staid old town. It is now a mongrel town, composed of representatives of all classes. But Boston's men are ambitious and energetic and are bound to achieve better things."

After Professor Zueblin left, President Spaulding started the ball rolling by suggesting that the Association co-operate with Jamaica Plain people in demanding better trolley service for both sections. Representative Joseph Leonard of Ward 23 said:

"When the Elevated extension to Forest Hills is in operation I think that Roslindale will be amply served for the present, but however, I promise to do all in my power to see that the cars run through Roslindale square from Hyde Park."

Representative Davidson, his colleague, promptly added his promise to help along the trolley improvement movement in every way he could.

Other members spoke in favor of some betterment or another.

Before the meeting closed a member asked Representative Leonard how he would stand on the woman suffrage proposition if a bill favoring it was presented in the House. He replied:

As to Woman Suffrage.

"I am non-committal on that question. But, as I am elected I represent all the people, I would naturally be influenced by the preponderance of evidence for or against it."

ARREST NINE MEN IN GAMBLING RAID

Battering down doors and making their way on the upper stories by the fire escapes, Sergeant Mullins and a squad of East Dedham street station officers early this morning raided the loading house at No. 786 Tremont street, and arrested nine men for being present where gambling implements were found.

The police corralled all the players who were found in one of the front rooms, but at least two men, who were in another room at the time, it is believed, escaped by a rear stairway.

The raid was one of the most sensational made in the South End for some time.

The men arrested, it is believed, gave fictitious names. The names on the police blotter are those of August Loubard, John Olsen, Otto Burke, Carl Carlstein, Carl Peterson, August Sederman, Carl Johnson, John Nelson and Joseph Jacola.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Further Price Reductions

The following are samples of the great economies now offered:

18.50 Misses' Suits	Now	9.75
30.00 Cheviot and Mixture Suits	Now	17.50
35.00 Broadcloth and Serge Suits	Now	23.50
40.00 Broadcloth Suits	Now	26.75
42.50 Broadcloth Suits	Now	29.50
60.00 Broadcloth and Velvet Suits	Now	35.00
15.00 Plaid Back Capes	Now	6.90
25.00 Tourist Coats	Now	14.50
25.00 Moire Rain Coats	Now	15.00
26.50 Velvet Coats	Now	18.75
35.00 Caracul Cloth Coats	Now	18.75
36.50 Tourist Coats	Now	22.50
45.00 Broadcloth Coats	Now	27.50
55.00 Evening Coats	Now	29.50

A Sale of New Linen Waists (1909 Models), Pure Irish Linen and Hand Embroidered Guaranteed. Collar and Cuffs laundered. Sizes 34 to 42. Positive value $4. Very special at..... **$2.50**

7.50 Mohair Skirts	Now	3.95
9.75 Mohair Skirts	Now	6.90
15.00 Silk Skirts	Now	8.50
10.75 Panama Skirts	Now	7.50
12.75 Broadcloth Skirts	Now	8.90
19.50 Broadcloth Skirts	Now	12.50
7.50 Chiffon Waists	Now	5.00
11.00 Messaline Waists	Now	4.90
5.50 Net Waists with Dots	Now	3.25
6.00 Rajah Silk Waists	Now	3.90
4.50 Flannel Waists	Now	3.25
3.00 Flannel Waists	Now	1.90
5.00 Veiling Waists (Black and White)	Now	3.90
2.25 Albatross Waists	Now	1.25

Every garment guaranteed to be up to the Meyer Jonasson & Co. high standard of quality.

New Tunnel Fine, Unless You Want to Get Somewhere

"Boston's new tunnel is a beautiful thing to behold, unless you wish to reach some place.

"The 'Seeing Boston Cars' are not in it with the North and South Station trolleys and trains which take you all around the city before they arrive at their destinations.

"Despite what may be said against Boston I pick it out as a home. I consider it the one ideal place for a home on account of its indefinable charm.

"Boston was formerly a puritanical and staid old town. It is now a mongrel town, composed of representatives of all classes. But Boston's men are ambitious and energetic and are bound to achieve better things."—*Prof. Zueblin in Roslindale address.*

COUPON

THIS COUPON

When presented at any of the following authorized agencies is good for one copy only to each person of a handsome . . . . . .

Moving Picture Book

COUPON NOT GOOD After MONDAY, Jan. 11, 1909

TO AGENCY—Preserve this Coupon as your receipt.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Clip the above Coupon and give it to any of the following Agencies in Greater Boston and in the other cities indicated before Monday night, Jan. 11.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston American office, 90 and 92 Summer street.

Boston American office, 204 Washington street.
Merkell Drug Co., 2 Tremont st., cor. of Court.
A. Y. Cann, 123 Haverhill st. (near North Sta.)
F. P. Wright, 40 Causeway st., cor. Lowell.
Osman Drug Co., 256 State st., cor. Atlantic av.
Ralph Whitelaw Lecce, 2 Commercial st., cor. Ward's Drug Store, 97 Court st., cor. Hanover st.
Baker Bros., 854 Washington st.
Imperial Coffee House, 402 Tremont st.

North End.

Joseph Bruno, lunch room, 372 Commercial st.
Richard Harrison, 21 Prince st., cor. Salem st.

West End.

Knight's Pharmacy, 97 Court st., cor. Hanover st.
Hosts Drug & Chemical Co., under Revere House, 15 Hawkins st., cor. Charles and Cambridge sts.
Green & Bolin Pharmacy, 55 Chambers st.

Back Bay.

C. Frimpas Co., 159 Dartmouth st.
Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth st., cor. Norway.
H. Canada, 4343 Massachusetts av.
Peter Gronstos, 142 Massachusetts av.
Josef Alexander, pharmacist, 302 Tremont st.

South End.

J. H. Goldsmith, 1 Dover and Washington sts.
Jenkins Brothers, 245 Columbus av.
Jenkins' candy, confectionery, 459 Columbus av.
W. J. McIntire, 1301 Washington st.
William Conner, druggist, 1752 Washington st.
T. M. Adam, 744 Harrison av.

Roxbury.

D. P. Vaughan's Drug Store, 39 Hampden st.
W. J. Ayer, 175 Dudley st.
Charles F. Dudley, 111 Eustis st.
Hankins Pharmacy, 111 Dudley st.
Wilson, Malcom, 140 Dudley st.
William J. Barr, 29 Bliss Hill st.
D. R. Young, 374 Blue Hill av.
Egleston Square Drug Co., 2216 Washington st.
F. H. Williams, 21 Elliot Square.
F. H. Linton, 1 Dudley street.
G. F. Burns, 2816 Washington st.
Hosmer Drug Store, 1148 Commonwealth av., cor. Harvard st.
J. J. Howe, pharmacist, 1002 Tremont st.
Hayes & Co., 2 Huntington av., cor. Massachusetts av.
Miss Kate Morton, 904 Huntington av.
Wm. Lyons, 1 Dudley st.
Malcolm Matheson, pharmacist, 294 Warren st.
Angell Square's Bakery, 50 Humboldt av.
Lawrence Drug Co., 547 Warren st.
G. G. Rinsey, pharmacist, 948 Warren st.
Samuel H. Bacon, druggist, 1100 Blue Hill av.

Jamaica Plain.

F. F. Dresser, 351 Centre st.
John B. Sawyer, pharmacist, 367 Centre st.
George L. Paine & Co., druggists, Smith W. Perry, pharmacist, 140 Green st.
William Portalup, 70 Heath st. (Heath Square).
E. L. Sawyer, 3125 Washington st. (Eggleston Sq.)

Forest Hills.

J. M. O'Brien, 6780 Washington st.

South Boston.

F. F. Pfund, 512 East Third st.
Margaret J. Hagerty, 55 L st.
Rose & Sullivan, Eagle and L sts.
John Goulding, 398 E st.
Pyle, Daly, druggist, 2 Broadway, cor. Dorchester av.
Thomas F. McDonough, 300 Broadway.
A. S. Jenkins, 403 Broadway.
D. McMillen, cor. Gates and Eighth sts.
E. F. Ryan, pharmacist, Andrew Square.

Dorchester.

R. D. Pike, 25 Savin Hill av.
E. J. Hart & Co., druggists, 1100 Dorchester av.
H. L. Sheehan, 1552 Dorchester av.
Mundy News Agency, 1496 Dorchester av.
W. H. Chamberlain, druggist, 957 Adams st.
Charles Adams, 772 Adams st., trading square.
G. W. Chapman, 2775 Dorchester av. (cor. Bowdoin).
Thomas Pelon, 702 Washington st., cor. Walnut.
Thomas Tobin, 3 Milton av.
D. R. Sullivan, 1 Upham's Corner and Bloe Hill av.
Weiss & Fuller, 2 Upham's Corner.
Lorenz Bros., 1124 Harrison av.
Lorenz Bros., druggists, 124 Harrison av., cor. Standish st.
Colonial Pharmacy (S. Meadows), 946 Wash'n st.
Colonial Pharmacy, 200 Bowdoin st.
A. J. Fleury, 251 Bowdoin st., Most's House Hill.
Charles B. Hall, pharmacist, 1661 Columbia road.
Walter F. Baker, druggist, 554 Columbia road.
Herbert L. York, druggist, 784 Dudley st.
Baker & Co., pharmacists, 686 Dudley st.
Bradbury Bros., pharmacists, 1001 Dudley st.

Neponset.

R. A. Maing Drug Co., 173 Neponset av.
Walter J. Baker, druggist, 600 Neponset av.
Connolly & Davis, druggists.

Ashmont.

C. E. Waldmyer, 1936 Dorchester av., Ashmont.
Lloyd J. Hopkins, 1935 Dorchester av., Ashmont.
H. G. Jordan, 1575 Dorchester av.

MILTON, MASS.

A. L. Holden.

Mattapan.

Harding & Teele, pharmacists, Mattapan Square.
Talbot's Pharmacy, Mattapan Square.
F. J. Lanata & Co., Mattapan Square.
L. H. Macdonald, 1356 Blue Hill av., cor. Walk Hill st.

Charlestown.

S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st., City Square.
M. F. Libby, 156 Main st.
Samuel Yorker, 311 Main st.
John Nelson, 202 Main st.
A. R. Barton, 151 Cambridge st., Sullivan Sq.
John Meehan, 104 Bunker Hill st.
Isabelle L. Drissel, 144 Chelsea st.

CHELSEA, MASS.

Marhall Drug Co., 67 Park st., Chelsea Square.
G. W. Freeman, druggist, 183 Washington st.
Henry's Pharmacy, 308 Washington st., Pattelville.
Frost's Pharmacy, 995 Broadway, cor. Webster st.

REVERE, MASS.

Frost's Pharmacy, 899 Broadway.
Van's Pharmacy, 307 Beach st.

Revere Beach.

Eddie Orr, Boulevard and Shirley st.
Palmer, Beach and Ocean st.

Beachmont.

Charles Nelson, 84 Endicott av.

Orient Heights.

Central Pharmacy, 1,006 Bennington st.

East Boston.

First Sorting Pharmacy, 326 Sumner st.
C. H. Packard, 1,000 Bennington st.
Packard Pharmacy, Central Square.
Excelsior Drug Co., 356 Saratoga st.
Clarke & Mahoney, Day Square.
Clarke & Mahoney, Day Square.
C. H. Schreiber Bakery, 622 Bennington st.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

H. F. Brown, 160 Cambridge st.
James F. Doherty, pharmacist, 701 Cambridge st.
A. Cunningham Drug Co., Inman Square.
Samuel Dunham, 1400 Cambridge st.
James A. S. Woodward, druggist, 617 Broadway.
J. Hegler, 711 Massachusetts av.
John Mazzo, prop., Orne Pharmacy, 427 Mass. av.
Hilbert A. Schmidt, 1,000 Main st.
Hilbert A. Schmidt, 283 Pearl st.
The Conley Drug Co., 126 River st.
Mrs. Kate A. Allen, River st., waiting room.
James P. Keenan, 26 Spark st.
William J. Barry, 1,000 Cambridge st.
George M. Otire, druggist, 1865-1867 Mass. av.
Samuel E. Sabin, druggist, 2789 Massachusetts av.
John A. Tuipet, druggist, Massachusetts av.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

William M. Clark, 196 Broom st.
Thomas M. Wilson, 294 Park st.
T. Edelen, pharmacist, 1 Union Square.
S. Santosuosso, 277 Broadway.
Joseph Berry, 713 Broadway.
Hosmer Bros. & Co., 407 Broadway, Magoun Sq.
F. E. Richardson, pharmacist, 310 Broadway.
Henry H. Hunt, 253 Broadway, 253 Pearl st.
Mrs. E. Morrison, 89 Highland av.
F. E. Leonard, 85 Rice st.
H. W. Leach, 305 Somerville av.

East Somerville, Mass.

E. B. Carpenter, Cor. Broadway and Mt. Pleasant st.
Geo. F. Grover, Cor. Rush and Broadway.
Claude Curtis, Cor. Franklin and Perkins sts.

West Somerville.

A. W. McColgan, 55 Elm st.
H. M. Libbey, Davis Square.
W. C. Stiehler, 1152 Broadway.
Anna Steele, Tufts Square.

MEDFORD, MASS.

George H. Whitney, Washington Sq., cor. Salem st.
Frank W. Bray, Riverside av., Medford Square.
Frank H. Frost, Riverside av.
Isaac Morrison, Tufts Square.
J. J. Peel, 73 Newton st.

West Medford, Mass.

N. E. Wilbur.

Medford Hillside, Mass.

F. B. Gilchrist.

MELROSE, MASS.

J. E. Ricker, 594 Main st.
C. A. Keller, 1 Upham's Corner.
George L. Lamprey, 294 West Emerson st.

Melrose Highlands.

Matthew I. Lane, Franklin Square waiting room.
Reed's Rexall Store, 311 Franklin st.

STONEHAM, MASS.

A. W. Bloomer.
Charles O. Currier, pharmacist, Central Square.
Whittier Block.

ALLSTON, MASS.

Frank H. Lail, 1083 Commonwealth av.
W. J. Howe & Co., 15 Franklin st.
H. L. Greene, Union Square.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

H. V. Smith.

CANTON, MASS.

O. B. Lord.

WESTON, MASS.

C. B. Cole, Box 107.

MT. AUBURN, MASS.

Daniel Hirch, cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont sts.

QUINCY, MASS.

Clyde T. Cox, Adams Building.

West Quincy, Mass.

D. Guiltyia.

QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Mrs. James Parks.
F. H. Litchfield.

KENDALL GREEN, MASS.

E. H. Trask.

BRIGHTON, MASS.

Brighton News Company.
Hanlon & Tower, 2216 Washington st.
J. Brown, 80 Market st.

West Roxbury.

F. O. Swallow, pharmacist, 1094 Centre st.
Mrs. E. R. Lowe, 75 Spring st.
D. Bryan, Washington and Grove sts.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Arlington News Co.
Mrs. M. Jones.

Roslindale.

Samuel T. Jeffers, 750 Beech st.

Mount Hope.

Thomas Coulthurst.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Hayman & Son, cor. Beacon and Washington sts.
H. C. Moses, pharmacist, 1605 Beacon st.
Arthur Bond, pharmacist, Harvard st.
Brookline Pharmacy, 1 Harvard st.
A. J. Hayman, pharmacist, Beacon st., cor. Harvard
Thomas M. Kenny, druggist, Village Square.
Young & Brown, 393 Beacon st., cor. Webster st.
J. Ledoy McGeorge, cor. Cypress and Boylston sts.

Chestnut Hill.

W. F. Coleman.

LYNN, MASS.

Hutchinson Drug Co., 164 Lewis st.
F. H. Lewis, bakery, cor. Chatham and Essex sts.
Bailey's Lunch, 4 Blue Hill av., cor. Chestnut st.
F. H. Cash, cor. Chatham and Marion sts.
The Thomas Prescription Store, 1 Huntington av.
Frank Rose Sweeney, 376 Boston st., cor. Wyman.
Mrs. A. Wild, 327 Boston st., opp. Barrett st.
O. H. Perry, restaurant, 322 Chestnut st.
S. H. Luscomb, 57 Washington st., cor. Western.
Lynn Lunch, 343 Washington st.
N. S. Bayer & Co., Central Square.
Burke's Pharmacy, 24 Central & Shepard sts.

West Lynn.

Breed's Corner, 32 Market Square.
Breed's Pharmacy, 597 Summer st.

BRAINTREE, MASS.

Thomas F. Vinton, Braintree News Co.
A. W. Cass.

South Braintree.

C. M. Lothrop.

DEDHAM, MASS.

H. S. Wardle.

East Dedham.

P. A. Gates.

NEWTON, MASS.

W. F. Hahn, druggist.

Auburndale.

H. O. Webster, druggist.

Newton Centre.

William Hahn, druggist.

Newton Highlands.

J. T. Waterhouse, druggist.

West Newton.

Albert F. Wright, druggist.

Newtonville.

R. F. Partridge, druggist.

Newton Lower Falls.

Kenny Bros.

Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

C. H. Bakeman.

NEEDHAM, MASS.

George Tirrell, Webster st.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

George L. Teague.
Bell & Co., pharmacists, 418 Main st.

WALTHAM, MASS.

Chester B. Garner, Ext Cross, Pharmacy, Moody st.
William Coates, 162½ Moody st.
Ellsworth R. Hoyt, pharmacist, 205 Main st.
Hall & Lyon Co., 117 Moody st.
Williams & Young Co., 302 Main st.
Tracey Brothers, 177-179 Willow st.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

McLaughlin & Co., Main st.
W. A. Claflin & Co., 51 Main st.
E. C. Cheney, Union Market, 547 Arsenal st.
A. H. Parsons, 1 Watertown Sq., E. Station.

WAVERLY, MASS.

W. J. Keevy, 18 Church st.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

H. L. Flint.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

M. G. McCourt, R. & A. R. R. Station.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Frank H. Kelly, Cor. Main and Church sts.
Winchester News Co.

WOBURN, MASS.

Moore & Parker, 375 Main st.
Highley's Pharmacy, 1 Main st.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

North Weymouth.

D. A. Jones.

East Weymouth.

E. H. Hunt.

South Weymouth

N. B. Williams.

GREENWOOD.

W. M. Glass.

WELLINGTON.

H. L. Orcutt.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

C. S. Shuman.

HINGHAM, MASS.

J. J. Brown.

Hingham Centre, Mass.

F. M. Bibbs.

South Hingham, Mass.

Asa Cushing.

MONTVALE, MASS.

J. J. Kerrigan.

EVERETT, MASS.

R. P. Sargent's Pharmacy, 123 Main st.
Boulevard Pharmacy, Broadway, cor. Faris st.
Kimball & Co., druggists, 457 Broadway.
H. Shattuck & Co., druggists, 172 Elm st.
C. H. Hartshorn, 1,000 Broadway, 723 Broadway.
Mrs. E. H. Larkin, 124 Ferry st.

West Everett.

J. M. Woodward, 2,000 Main st.
T. Driscoll & Son, 220 Main st.
C. E. Tenney, 252 Main st.
Mrs. T. Colbath, 466 Ferry st.

MALDEN, MASS.

E. M. Farnham, 405 Main st., Maldon Square.
Benjamin Thompson, 177 Exchange st.
A. Nieenbaum, 316 Cross st.
L. F. Russell, 63 Ferry st.

Faulkner.

Lucy M. Hascourt, 66 Faulkner st., Faulkner Sta.

Maplewood.

Garfield Cunningham Pharmacy, Maplewood Square.

Edgeworth.

Julia M. Berrigan, 1,000 Highland av.

Linden.

H. A. Smith, 788 Eastern av., Bellevale Station.

CLIFTONDALE, MASS.

R. L. Gerior.

SAUGUS, MASS.

C. S. Davis.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Alfred F. Bagnani, 43 Crest av.
The Winthrop Beach Co., 270 Shirley st.

Winthrop Centre.

Winthrop News Co., 168 Winthrop st.

East Milton.

Hodges Drug Co.
F. J. Hannigan.

PARK ST., MASS.

W. C. Morse.

HYDE PARK, MASS.

A. Fisher.

READVILLE, MASS.

J. A. Crowley.

BEMIS, MASS.

J. H. Kinsella.

ROBERTS, MASS.

L. P. Clifton.

Norfolk Downs.

Branschadd & Martens.

Atlantic.

Branschadd & Martens.

Furs

Hall & Hancock Co.

420 Washington Street

Beginning next Monday our entire stock of Furs, Fur Garments for Men and Women, will be newly priced at such reductions as will astonish those who are acquainted with fur values.

Sale Extraordinary of Beautiful High-Grade Pony Coats

Half, Three-quarter, Seven-eighth and Full Length Models,

$19.50, $29.50, $44.50, $74.50

Heretofore $35, $60.50 to $125.00

Black Caracul Sets, large pillow muff, 60-inch throw scarf..... **$10.50**

Persian Paw Sets, pillow muff and throw..... **$8.50**

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats, imported marmot lined, fine broadcloth shell. Value **$32.50** $65.....

Blue Wolf Rug Muff and fancy shawl, shirred lining.. **$18**

Chinchilla, Ermine, Lynx and Fine Mink at correspondingly low prices.

PASTOR SUSPECT FLED TO CHICAGO?

Police Find New Clues to Remarkable Death Mystery.

By Boston American Leased Wire

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 9.—It became known here today that the Rev. John H. Carmichael, minister of the "Battle Run" Methodist church, to which Gideon Browning was killed and dismembered last Tuesday night, bought a ticket from Port Huron to Chicago the day after the crime, and presumably left for that city.

The first knowledge of this important clew came through the statements of the Chicago police that they had received word to this effect from officials here.

With the identity of the murdered person cleared, every effort of the investigators to-day was toward discovering the whereabouts of the Rev. Mr. Carmichael and uncovering a possible motive for the crime. Little progress has been made thus far toward finding a motive.

In fact the chief purpose to be gathering weight among officers and detectives that if the missing preacher was the perpetrator of the dreadful deed in the little church it must have been insanity which impelled him to do it.

Members of the congregation have decided to burn the church as soon as the police are through with it.

Officers to-day have gone to the churches to investigate the well in front of it. There are several feet of water in this well and it has been covered with ice since Tuesday night. Since the idea obtained foothold, that possibly the slayer may not have crammed all of his victim's body into the stove of the church, there has been a feeling that the well may contain some portions of the body.

Because there are no evidence of leg or foot bones in the stove, it is considered possible that the murderer may have found the cremation such slow work that he took away with him the feet and lower limbs.

The officers again to-day brought Mrs. Carmichael to the jail to talk to Adair. It is this city for examination. The Detroit police took possession of the two letters written by the Rev. Mr. Carmichael and sent to his friend, the Rev. C. W. Baldwin of that city for an opinion on their merits. They will be examined in the hope that they may throw some light on the man's state of mind.

BELIEVE CARMICHAEL WAS SEEN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Every policeman in the city to-night was furnished with a description of Rev. John H. Carmichael and instructed to spare no effort to run down the minister who is accused of murdering Gideon Browning to a Methodist church near Battle Run, Mich. It was learned that Carmichael has a relative in this city at whose house he may have sought refuge until an opportunity arises to flee the country.

Detectives watched the house all day under instructions to shoot if Carmichael puts in an appearance and resists arrest or carrying a suit case and wearing a blue cloth cap with hanging flaps. He pulled his face to a station half way to Chicago from Detroit traced the minister and when then point was reached paid the balance of the fare to this city.

He inquired whether he could get a berth in a sleeping car, remarking that he believed they saw Carmichael in the depot talking to a cabman. When seen here Carmichael was wearing a black overcoat, which he vanished.

GOOD FOR SUNDAY Boston American EUROPEAN TOURS TEN VOTES

Name.....

Sunday School.....

Address.....

For details of teachers tour contest and standing of the contestants see Page 2, General News Section.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

DISCOUNT SALE!

(LAST WEEK)

Our Annual Discount Sale last week was taken advantage of by thousands of our regular patrons, notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather. For the benefit of those that were unable to attend we shall continue the sale for one more week. Remember, every article in our store priced $5.00 and over is subject to

25% DISCOUNT

Also, remember all goods displayed on the 8 tables in the center of our store, laden with choice things, are subject to

50% DISCOUNT

Our prices are all marked in plain figures, and the discount will be deducted in your presence. Please remember our Discount Sale is genuine, and we are the originators of this idea.

TO OUR MAIL ORDER PATRONS:

Mail orders will be attended to with our usual promptness and care, if accompanied by either check or money order. Our Mail Order Dept. receives orders every district of the United States. Ask your friends and neighbors how we attend to their orders.

AT VORENBERG'S To Early Shoppers We Will Offer

Imported Glass Sugar Shaker, like cut, with German silver top, in the colonial pattern; must be sent to be appreciated; sold elsewhere for $1.50, our price..... **24c**

Nickel Alarm Clock, excellent movement, extra loud alarm, sold everywhere for $1.00, our special price..... **49c**

Not on sale after 12 o'clock.

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, extra large size, handsome cutting, beautiful shape, reduced from $4.00 to, per set..... **2.69**

Solid Gold Lockets, Roman finish, round shape, and also a few in the popular heart shape, with raised floral design, has place inside for two pictures, reduced from $4.00 and $5.00 to..... **1.99**

Remember, solid gold, not gold plated.

Silver Cake and Bread Trays, quadruple plate, choice of a number of desirable patterns, in plain burnished and French gray, sold formerly for $1.75; now and $2.00, your choice..... **99c**

Imported China Berry Set, handsomely decorated, consisting of one large bowl and six small dishes to match, every piece stamped hand painted, exceptionally good value, for one day only, reduced from $1.50 to..... **79c**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Vinegar or Oil Bottle, handsome shape and pattern, new cutting, perfectly clear glass, reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.39**

Solid Gold Pocket Knife, set with good size genuine diamond chip, Roman finish, bead or chased edge, with two good steel blades, reduced from $3.00 to..... **2.59**

Wonderful value.

Silver Table and Dessert Spoons, and forks to match, Rogers A1 plate, variety of patterns, bright and French grey, warranted for ten years, reduced from $3 to, per set of six..... **99c**

Remember, Rogers A1 plate.

Imported China Pen Dish, like cut, beautiful decoration, pretty shape, well fitting, imported to sell for $1.00, our special price..... **35c**

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, extra large size, handsome shape and cutting, full size, reduced from $7.50 to..... **2.99**

Solid Gold Signet Ring, heavy plain or fancy stone, Roman and rose and bright finish, fancy chased design, good weight, good size, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.59**

and $5.00 to.....

Remember, solid gold.

Silver Plated Nut Pick Set, consisting of six fine nut picks, in satin lined case, reduced for one day only to..... **45c**

Imported Cut Glass Rose Set, consisting of large china jug, china tumbler, china sugar bowl, china confectionery and china nut dish, reduced from $2.50 to..... **99c**

Only one set to a customer.

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Rose Bon Bon Dish, with or without handle, richly cut, exceptionally pretty pattern, clear glass, reduced from $2.00 to..... **79c**

Imported Glass Shaving Mug, heavy gray fancy top, lined with heavy Morris silk, 3-inch top, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.25**

Imported Japanese China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of tea pot, cream bowl, cream pitcher, two cups and saucers to match; the first fire-piece set imported to sell for $2.00; our special price..... **75c**

Amounting 12c for each piece.

Imported German Stein Set, consisting of one large stein and six smaller steins to match, imported to sell for $2.00, price, per set of seven steins..... **1.29**

Famous Bristol Vases and Jardinieres, $1.50 and $2.50; to close..... **99c**

Only one to a customer.

Sterling Silver Collar and Cuff Pins, set with pearls, turquoise or rhinestones, in neat fancy box, on foot, with handsome pin to match, highly decorated, worth $2.50; big variety consisting of two pieces, for one day..... **69c**

Brass Candlesticks, with metal shade linings and fingers, all colors, regular price $1, our price..... **39c**

Opera Glasses, like cut, Chevalier lenses, black frame, mounted in leather covered case, reduced from $3.75 to, complete.. **1.99**

Warranted.

English Gloria Umbrella, for ladies, steel rod, paragon frame, 26-inch size, fancy and natural wood handles; sold elsewhere for $2.50; our special price..... **1.09**

THURSDAY (Cont'd).

Solid Gold Baby Rings, some plain and some with others set stones, good value, reduced from $1.50 to..... **39c**

Steel Dinner Knives, celluloid handles, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, guaranteed first quality, per set of six..... **1.25**

Hand Painted China Game and Fruit Plates, prettily decorated, every piece carefully selected, reduced from $1.00 to..... **39c**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

FRIDAY.

French China Breakfast Plates, in the daisy border pattern, 7-inch size, reduced from $6.00 per dozen to $3.50 each, or per dozen..... **3.00**

Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers, glass, guaranteed to wear, reduced from 25c to, per pair..... **17c**

Remember, all silver plated, no glass.

German Silver Mesh Bag, heavy gray fancy top, lined with heavy Morris silk, 3-inch top, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.25**

Imported Glass Jelly Dish, with cover, 6-inch size, handsome cut glass, reduced from $1.50 to..... **79c**

Imported Glass Bon Bon Dish, with or without handle, richly cut, exceptionally pretty pattern, clear glass, reduced from $2.00 to..... **1.19**

Solid Gold Lockets, Roman finish, round shape, and also a few in the heart shape, with raised floral design, has place inside for two pictures, reduced from $3.00 and $4.00 to..... **1.99**

Remember, solid gold, not gold plated.

Silver Cake and Bread Trays, quadruple plate, choice of a number of desirable patterns, in plain burnished and French gray, sold formerly for $1.75; now and $2.00, your choice..... **99c**

Imported China Berry Set, handsomely decorated, consisting of one large bowl and six small dishes to match, every piece stamped hand painted, exceptionally good value, for one day only, reduced from $1.50 to..... **79c**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Vinegar or Oil Bottle, handsome shape and pattern, new cutting, perfectly clear glass, reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.39**

Solid Gold Pocket Knife, set with good size genuine diamond chip, Roman finish, bead or chased edge, with two good steel blades, reduced from $3.00 to..... **2.59**

Wonderful value.

Silver Table and Dessert Spoons, and forks to match, Rogers A1 plate, variety of patterns, bright and French grey, warranted for ten years, reduced from $3 to, per set of six..... **99c**

Remember, Rogers A1 plate.

Imported China Pen Dish, like cut, beautiful decoration, pretty shape, well fitting, imported to sell for $1.00, our special price..... **35c**

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, extra large size, handsome shape and cutting, full size, reduced from $7.50 to..... **2.99**

Solid Gold Signet Ring, heavy plain or fancy stone, Roman and rose and bright finish, fancy chased design, good weight, good size, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.59**

and $5.00 to.....

Remember, solid gold.

Silver Plated Nut Pick Set, consisting of six fine nut picks, in satin lined case, reduced for one day only to..... **45c**

Imported Cut Glass Rose Set, consisting of large china jug, china tumbler, china sugar bowl, china confectionery and china nut dish, reduced from $2.50 to..... **99c**

Only one set to a customer.

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with or without handle, richly cut, exceptionally pretty pattern, clear glass, reduced from $2.00 to..... **79c**

Imported Glass Shaving Mug, heavy gray fancy top, lined with heavy Morris silk, 3-inch top, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.25**

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Solid Gold Pocket Knife, set with good size genuine diamond chip, Roman finish, bead or chased edge, with two good steel blades, reduced from $3.00 to..... **2.59**

Wonderful value.

Silver Table and Dessert Spoons, and forks to match, Rogers A1 plate, variety of patterns, bright and French grey, warranted for ten years, reduced from $3 to, per set of six..... **99c**

Remember, Rogers A1 plate.

Imported China Pen Dish, like cut, beautiful decoration, pretty shape, well fitting, imported to sell for $1.00, our special price..... **35c**

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, extra large size, handsome shape and cutting, full size, reduced from $7.50 to..... **2.99**

Solid Gold Signet Ring, heavy plain or fancy stone, Roman and rose and bright finish, fancy chased design, good weight, good size, reduced from $4.00 to..... **2.59**

and $5.00 to.....

Remember, solid

DON'T WORRY, SAYS DR. WALTON; IT DOESN'T PAY.

You Will Be Healthy and Happy, Declares Back Bay Physician.

LAYS DOWN RULES TO CURE

In New Book Sounds Warning Against the "National Disease."

Why worry?
This is not a conundrum; neither is it an end man's joke.

It's the title of a book by Dr. George L. Walton of No. 186 Marlboro street, Back Bay, consulting neurologist of the Massachusetts General Hospital staff.

Works on worrythe scientific call them treatises on hypochondria, obsession, neurasthenia, phobias, occupation neurosis, and folie du doute—are not a new feature of the book market. What makes Dr. Walton's book a novelty is the fact that the author hits right out from the shoulder, and explains in terse English what makes America worry.

Worry the National Disease.

To Dr. Walton's mind, the habit of worrying is "The American disease." Throughout his work he returns the same advice. It is a direct reply to the title of the book. "Why Worry?" is answered by "Don't worry."

"Cultivate a quiet and peaceful frame of mind" is the author's command. "Occupy the mind with better things, and the best —it's a habit of confidence and repose."

That's how Dr. Walton, who the medical profession would say identified with psycho-therapy, explains how to quit worrying.

"It is not the sin of the writer," says Dr. Walton in the preface to his work, "to transform the busy man into a philosopher of the indolent and contemplative type, but rather to enable him to do his work more effectively by eliminating undue solicitude. This elimination is consistent even with the very strenuous life."

At the outset the author makes the broad assertion that serious physical disorders result from faulty mental tendencies. He does not contend that the elimination of worry will cure cancer and like diseases, but nevertheless maintains that it will contribute directly to a person's health and general happiness.

No longer are these or statements are put down by Dr. Walton as great discoveries of this new modern writers. The spirit goes to Epicurus and Marcus Aurelius. The former voiced the same sentiments that the author more than 2,200 years ago; the latter reiterated what the scientific philosopher said.

What Epicurus said to his disciples years ago Dr. Walton contends holds good to-day. "Don't worry," "Don't get nervous down" are really "all wound up." "That's the whole battle of the neurasthenics by the Back Bay physician.

A Word to Business Men.

Regarding the modern, hustling business man Dr. Walton says that he should study Marcus Aurelius life. "When we consider his labors," says Dr. Walton, "the claim of the busy man of to-day that he has 'no time' seems almost frivolous."

Analysising worry and its cause the author makes it plain that the weather causes a great deal of worrying.

"We should stop worrying whether it is going to rain or snow," he says. "We should prepare to catch the rain or snow as I live on this particular planet I shall be subject to these changes for the next four, to atmospheric changes that do not suit me. If it would be well for me to stay during these three days and to make it up by being elected on the fourth. Why not make friends with the weather?

The same mild cultivate frame of mind he will be surprised to find what a certain physical relief will follow."

The person who is ruled by worry, Dr. Walton continues, not only paves the way for neediess and ultimate breakdown, but is in danger of greatly reducing the useful life of usefulness and pleasure until he is little better than chinese Joseph who spent nearly half a century on the top of a mountain. And as Dr. Walton significantly remarks, "Simeon stayed on the mountain top because he showed no willingness to come down."

Sleeplessness, according to the author, is nothing but worry. It is due, he contends, to a faulty habit of the mind.

And here is a tip freely given by Dr. Walton to those troubled from sleepless-ness. The best immediate preparation for sleep is the confidence that one will sleep, and indifference if one does not.

Try This for Insomnia.

Here in detail are two experiments which Dr. Walton has personally tried, and which he declares, proves that the inability to sleep is the direct result of faulty concentration—worry.

EXPERIMENT I—To produce sleepiness. Place yourself on the face and from this point turn rapidly in a complete circle backwards from right to left until you are again on the face. Pause several times and say to yourself mentally, "I cannot sleep in this position." The rapid movement and the suggestion prevent sleep.

EXPERIMENT II.—To produce sleep. Start in the same position as in the previous experiment. Traverse the same circle, prolonging each pause with body relaxed, and substituting at each pause the suggestion, "I can sleep in any position," repeated a number of times deliberately and as if you meant it. The restful pose and the suggestion generally induce sleep before the circle is completed.

The over-anxious will learn some Walton advice in the closing pages of the book.

"To avoid becoming hypochondriacal nervous de-order caused by worry and overwork—the over-conscientious will be forced to modify his ambition, and lower his standard of needful, consuming himself of the reflection that an occasional interruption of his labor, even at material loss, may be replaced by future usefulness."

Earl Potter Mason's Betrothal to Pretty Marian Walsh Stirs Newport Society

Marion Walsh, pretty Newport girl, who is to marry wealthy society man.

WORRY EPIGRAMS BY DR. GEORGE L. WALTON

Worry produces sleeplessness. The best immediate preparation for sleep is the confidence that one will sleep, and indifference if one does not.

The worrier must realize that he is looking at his sensations, as he does everything else, through a microscope.

We spend too much thought on the weather, a subject that deserves little attention except by those whose livelihood and safety depend on it.

Serious physical disorders result from faulty mental tendencies—worry in other words.

There is no more danger of insanity attacking the worrier and the delicate than the robust and the indifferent. It is our conduct rather than our thoughts that determine the question of insanity.

MISS PECK'S GUIDE LOST LIMBS ON PEAK

New York, Jan. 9.—Marize to his ambition to scale the highest peaks in the world, Gustave Zamtangwalder arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Adriatic from Naples, minus one hand, one foot and the greater part of his other hand. The Swede mountain climber met with a serious reverse when he met Miss Annie Peck, the Providence woman who has gained an international reputation for her feats in this line. With him was Rudolph Tangwald, a countryman.

Zamtangwalder was frozen while they were climbing the Houscaran near Eungl, in Peru. Miss Peck and Tangwald began the descent in advance of Zamtangwalder. The latter lost his heavy mittens and delayed following the others of the party down the mountain. In telling of his experience he said:

"I had gone through the worst weather in Switzerland, but I did not realize that I was freezing. When I reached the others my hands and feet were numb and I had to be carried to a hut. I was taken to the hospital where the surgeon amputated my left hand, part of my right hand and my left foot just above the ankle. I believe yet, the amputation was unnecessary."

Tangwald said they would see Miss Peck while here and would continue their journey to Switzerland.

ABRUZZI LECTURE TO AID EARTHQUAKE FUND

The lantern slides which will be shown in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 48S Huntington street, Tuesday evening by Professor Charles E. Fay for the benefit of the Italian earthquake fund, show the daring expeditions of the Duke of Abruzzi. The photographs were made by Vittorio Sella of Italy, who accompanied the Duke on his various mountain explorations. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Boston Italian Club, and the whole receipts will be contributed to the Massachusetts Italian relief fund.

MOTHER CUT OFF; SUES FOR $50,000

Mrs. Killey of Manchester Left Mother Only $200; Mysterious Death Probed.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 9.—Because her daughter, Mrs. Emily E. Killey, cut her off with $200, leaving more than $50,000 to distant relatives and friends, Mrs. Lavi Smith of Arcadia is bringing suit to break the will. Mystery in Mrs. Killey's death is being investigated by the authorities, she was found dead in her apartments in Wells street, this city, last Sunday.

The will of the dead woman, who was a widow, made the following bequests:

Amanda Brown, Providence, $2,000; Nellie Evans of Manton, R. I., $1,000; Hiram Hill of Stratford, N. H., $1,000; to the trustees of the Pine Grove Cemetery of Manchester, $5,000 for the perpetual care of the burial lot, with the proviso that no one but the body of herself and her late husband should be buried there; Nellie Williams of Northwood, $1,000; Mrs. M. T. Briggs of Jamaica Plain, Mass., $500, and a number of other minor bequests.

The residue of the estate is to go to her husband's cousin, Herbert L. White of Mansfield, Mass., together with Dr. and Arthur S. Wheat of Manchester, are executors of the will. The document was filed yesterday and the action was begun to-day through the law firm of Taggart, Tuttle, Burroughs & Wyman of Manchester.

Mrs. Killey was the widow of William E. Killey, who died twelve years ago, leaving her $100,000. She entertained her friends often and spent her money handsomely.

At the time of Mrs. Killey's death the Pinkerton Detective Agency was investigating the theft of $20,000 worth of bonds which were stolen from her apartments a year ago. The securities traced these bonds to a young man who had frequently been a visitor at her home and from Manchester authorities were making arrangements to have him arrested when she was found dead.

DR. BROOK'S HOUSE ROBBED IN LINCOLN

Vanderbilt Neighbor to Wed Daughter of Hard Working Citizen.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 9.—Newport society circles are deeply stirred to-day by the announcement of the engagement of Earl Potter Mason, of Halidon Hall, Halidon Hill, to Miss Marian Walsh of Grafton street, Fifth Ward.

Mr. Mason's neighbors are Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, while the mother of Miss Walsh's neighbors are not familiar to readers of the society columns of the newspapers. For it is of that, Miss Walsh is one of the prettiest of Newport's hundreds of pretty girls.

Indeed, so pretty is Marian Walsh that two years ago, when the Auditorium Musicals, an amateur company, prepared to give an entertainment, and all the girls of Newport were being considered, Miss Walsh was chosen for the chorus because of her pretty face and fine figure. She is the eldest of three sisters, and her pictures as Merry Widow hats are the envy of the girls of her set. Her father, Patrick Walsh, is a respected and hard-working Newport citizen.

Earl P. Mason is in partnership with his father, A. Livingston Mason, in the large Newport Electric Works in Thames street. The Masons do an extensive business in automobile, steam yacht and launch repair work. In addition to this, they conduct the most fashionable garage in Newport, where the "400" keep their automobiles stored during the season when they flit to New York.

The Mason family lives in a handsome mansion, known as Halidon Hall, on fashionable Halidon Hill. Last Saturday Earl Mason became the wife of Arthur J. Keller, the well-known artist, and the wedding will long be remembered as a notable fashionable function in Newport.

Earl Mason had not announced his engagement with Miss Walsh to his grandmother, Mrs. Lenge Hartshorn of Newport and Providence. When the news reached her she became very wealthy, she was so surprised that it is feared she received a serious nervous shock.

To-day Mr. Mason admitted that he was engaged to Miss Walsh and that the wedding would take place on Easter. Where he and his beautiful bride propose to live he would not state. It is rumored among Mason's fashionable friends that they will make their home in a magnificent house in Peru, Miss Peck and Tangwald began the descent in advance of Zamtangwalder. The latter lost his heavy mittens and delayed following the others of the party down the mountain. In telling of his experience he said:

"I had gone through the worst weather in Switzerland, but I did not realize that I was freezing. When I reached the others my hands and feet were numb and I had to be carried to a hut. I was taken to the hospital where the surgeon amputated my left hand, part of my right hand and my left foot just above the ankle. I believe yet, the amputation was unnecessary."

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT?
$200 FOR YOU TO TELL
See Cols. 3 and 6 on Page 4 of this Section.

RING 2 ALARMS FOR $500 CHELSEA FIRE

20 fire chiefs are taken in Chelsea now, and when an overturned kerosene heater set fire to the wooden building at No. 94 Second street, in that city yesterday, two alarms were sounded and the entire fire department turned out, although the blaze only did from $400 to $500 damage. It caused a slight scare among the people living in the neighborhood.

The Chelsea department was again called out last night at 6:30 o'clock for a fire in the two-story four-family wooden dwelling house Nos. 39 and 41 Bloomingdale street, in the apartments of the family of Joseph Youman. As the family had been absent from home for some time the fire was not caught in the flooring, gained considerable headway. It burned through the front wall of the house. The damage was $300 to the building and the Youman furniture.

FORME RNAVY HEAD WILL PRESENT EVANS

Rear Admiral Evans finds it will be impossible to accept the many social courtesies extended to him by the people of Boston next week. His primary object in this visit is to tell, at Symphony Hall, next Tuesday evening, of the lectures for Infants' Hospital, about the recent cruise of the Atlantic fleet under his command from Hampton Roads to San Francisco. Ex-Governor John D. Long will preside.

Admiral Evans will arrive in Boston on Monday evening and make his headquarters at the Hotel Lenox. He is to lunch at the Tavern Club on Tuesday in large detail of men who have served under Admiral Evans, who are now attached to the navy yard, will attend the lecture and give 6 salute in their old commander.

MARJORIE GOULD IN HUB WITH BROTHER

Sees Amateur Champion Jay Lose Exhibition Tennis; Joins Theatre Party.

Miss Marjorie Gould, the richest debutante in New York, and probably in the world, is in Boston with her brother, Jay Gould. They are guests at the Hotel Touraine. This afternoon they will start for New York en route to the home of their parents in Lakewood N. J.

Mr. Gould was Edith Kingdon, the actress, and a member of the stock company in Daly's Theatre in New York when Jay Gould fell in love with her. She was very popular with Boston playgoers and was a member of the Boston Theatre Stock Company.

Miss Marjorie has inherited her mother's genius. She is one of the richest heiresses in the world. She is the niece of Miss Anna Gould, who married Count Boni de Castellane and then married his cousin, the Prince de Sagan.

Miss Marjorie made her debut in society at a dinner and dance given to her home at the Hotel Plaza in New York on Thursday night last, at which numerous and guests are estimated to possess an aggregate of $1,500,000,000.

Witnesses Tennis Game.

Miss Marjorie came to Boston to attend the exhibition tennis game played by her brother Jay against Peter Latham, a former professional, in the court of the Rasdeigh Club at Harvard yesterday afternoon. Young Mr. Gould, who is one of the best tennis players in the world, lost the match by the score of Peter him and his sister from thoroughly enjoying their visit to Boston.

A third member of the party was Mr. Alva Vanderbilt Noyes of New York, young Mr. Gould's classmate and chum. The trio arrived in Boston at the Fremont Theatre last evening.

Young Mr. Gould said he was going to return to Boston in the spring to receive his laurels at the tournament for the amateur tennis championship of America, which is to be held at the court of the Longwood Cricket Club.

He said: "I assure came coming to Boston as a spectator. It is much pleasanter for me be the people I meet.

"I was beaten in good shape to-day in Cambridge by Mr. Latham, who is a wonderful player. I shall come back in the spring to redeem myself, but I am going to have no easy job of it, as I will have to contend with Joshua Crane, who is one of the best players in the country. I have held my title of amateur champion in America for three years and have held the same title in England for two years. I have crossed the Atlantic to earn and defend this title many times.

Student at Columbia.

"I am busy with my studies at Columbia College at present and am living at my Winter home in New York city. I am taking up a science course and am in the class of 1911. I am participating in tennis in my trip to Boston this time in having with the Harvard College of America class of 1911 of my college.

"I may say, er, ores to be one of the best all around college athletes which it has been my fortune to meet. Mr. Noyes has never broken any records or gained any titles in athletics or any game or sport, he is able to go in and stand fervently with the contestants. I call such a fellow as that a mighty good fellow.

"I shall leave late Sunday afternoon for New York. You can expect me back without fail for the Spring tennis at Longwood and I can safely predict that they will be very close."

DUKE PAYS $2,500,000 FOR NEW YORK HOME

And Tobacco Magnate Will Spend Millions for Repairs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—James B. Duke, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, to-day purchased for $2,500,000 the Cook mansion at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-eighth street, in the heart of the so-called millionaire's row. It is said that Duke will spend $1,000,000 on the property. It is declared that before he takes up his plans he will have expended at least five millions dollars.

HOLDS FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL BALL PARTY

Boston Terra Novian Society Celebrates Friday Night.

Arrangements are now complete for the forty-fourth annual ball of the Boston Terra Novian Association, which will take place in International Hall, 334 Harrison avenue, next Friday evening. The Boston Terra Novian Association was organized June 24, 1865, and chartered under the laws of Massachusetts in 1876. The committee in charge consists of Chairman Jerry Sullivan, Peter Powers, Martin Kent, James Mulcahy, Walter Duggan, Frank Sweeney, William Graham, John J. MacDonald, M. Riley, Henry Stober, James Mahoney, Thomas D. Regan, John A. Cavanaugh, D. Ratters, Joseph Powers, P. Parnell, J. Haily and George A. Caldwell.

WANT LIBERTY BELL AT FRISCO EXPOSITION

West Asks Philadelphia to Send Relic Out to Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—Efforts are being made to get the authorities of Philadelphia to grant permission for the bringing West of the historic liberty bell, which hung in the tower of Independence Hall, to become a feature of the celebration of the reunion of San Francisco and Oakland to be held in 1915, and later to be shown at the Seattle-Alaska-Yukon exposition.

SENATORS EULOGIZE LATE REDFIELD PROCTOR

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senate to-day held memorial services in honor of the late Redfield Proctor of Vermont. Appropriate eulogies were delivered by Senators Dillingham, Daniel, Perkins, Clay, Simon, Crane, Heyburn and Bulkeley.

At the conclusion of the addresses the Senate adjourned as a further mark of respect.

STAR THEATRE AIDS THE QUAKE FUND

Gives Special Sunday Concert to Help Noble Cause.

Manager Campbell of the Star Theatre has arranged a benefit concert for to-night in aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The programme will include moving pictures and other concert features. The regular concert of the coming week a feature will be new films from the Pathe Freres Patents Company, the newly formed moving picture combine.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Hibbard was confined to his home yesterday by a severe cold which made him perceptibly hoarse. He expects to resume his duties at City Hall to-morrow.

Should Michael J. Sugrue be appointed Corporation Counsel by Mayor Hibbard, a majority of the members of the Board of Aldermen will block his confirmation. They are antagonistic to him because of his service and attitude as counsel for the Finance Commission.

"That poor fellow told me a heartrending tale and I am sorry that I am powerless to help him," said J. Mitchell Cox, who was buttonholed by one of the suspended employees of the street department while visiting City Hall. "Before he left the municipal building he was surrounded by a number of others who urged him to use his influence to have them reinstated. The fact that he was mentioned as the Mayor's candidate for Corporation Counsel in the Tenth District leads many to believe that his influence is worth having.

There will be no open gate fires in any of the offices in City Hall with the exception of the Mayor's office. Superintendent Morrison has given orders to the janitors to supply no wood or coal for this purpose, since he feels that the steam heat is sufficient.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT?
$200 FOR YOU TO TELL
See Cols. 5 and 6 on Page 4 of this Section.

MISS MARJORIE GOULD, DEBUTANTE IN SOCIETY, WHO IS NOW IN BOSTON

COURT REFUSES KING'S SURETIES

Sentence to Be Passed Wednesday on Convicted Financier, Still in Jail.

Judge Schofield, in the Superior Criminal Court, yesterday afternoon, refused to approve a new bail bond for $35,000 offered by Attorneys Jesse Goce and Herbert L. Parker for Cardenio F. King the convicted financier. Of all of the sureties signing the new bond, the court accepted but one, Alva Wheeler of Concord. Then after a conference with Acting District Attorney Michael J. Dwyer and King's lawyers, the court announced that he would pass sentence upon the financier next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

King was sent back to the Charles street jail, where he must remain until to-morrow at least.

King was not in the court room at the time. His wife and eldest son, Cabanas heard the decision of Judge Schofield with dismay written on every line of their faces. After the formalities were concluded they hastened to the detention room, where King awaited them. Over their pale faces the comforting intelligence to him. When they left the court house, shortly afterward, Mr. W. Ahearn; orator, John F. Fitzgerald. They made no attempt to hide their feelings. The new sureties for bail in the sum of $35,000 were all in court. Judge Schofield asked for the affidavits and carefully examined them. Then he left the court room and held a brief consultation with the other judges. Upon his return he announced that, under the circumstances, he would accept the surety of Alva Wheeler of Concord, only. He said he would ask the attorneys for King and the State to fix a date when sentence should be passed. Acting District Attorney Dwyer suggested next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Judge Schofield announced that he would sentence King at that time.

Attorney Goce asked the court for if leave as to the securing of new sureties for King. The judge replied that as a new bail bond would be required after sentence was pronounced next Wednesday that delay would stand at present as to the bail sentence. Should new sureties be secured between now and Wednesday they may be brought into court, but next Wednesday a new bond would be required.

King's attorneys will undoubtedly move for a stay of execution Wednesday, and long arguments on the exceptions they have filed in court they demand a new trial for their client.

FITZ AND M'NARY PATCH UP A TRUCE

Peace Dove Breathes Across Gulf of Years—Ex-Mayor's Happy Prophecy.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and former Congressman William S. McNary, who have been political foes for years, shook hands when they met in a hallway in Young's Hotel last evening. They attended the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the English High School class of 1880. Others present seemed to think the cordiality each showed the other during the evening had political significance. They sang "Sweet Adeline," accompanied by others, and acted as if the olive dove of peace was a police parrot.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that it might make Hizzoner feel bad to know it but No. 12 was his lucky number. His 1908 election day is December 13 and on that day Mr. Fitzgerald said he would again be elected Mayor.

There was a great deal of attention paid to the meeting of Messrs. McNary and Fitzgerald when they were brought together by Toastmaster William N. Schmidt. In the talk that followed the introduction to meet you, John" (by McNary), "Delighted I seem to be, Bill" (by Fitzgerald) bystanders heard the Finance Commission mentioned. But they were not sure, as a number of other politicians approached.

After dinner was served, President John F. Buckley of the class presented "the estimable and industrious 'Billy' Schmidt as toastmaster, who got the ball rolling once and had "boys," as he called them, in good cheer.

James P. Magenis, a member of the Boston School Committee, gave a resume of the work of the School Board of the past two years and told of the necessity of a legislation that will make it possible for the pedagogical school to graduate when they become old and infirm.

John F. Casey, head master of the English High School, related incidents connected with the early days, and incidentally referred to matters having to do with the school as it is at present.

Michael Ahearn read a set of verses he had written for the banquet in honor of Mr. McNary, who was the orator of the evening, on the value of industrial training and the need of a college where poor young men could attend at a nominal cost.

Toastmaster Schmidt presented Mr. Fitzgerald as a product of the "Dear Old North End," who always had the interest of the English High School class at heart.

Just as the former Mayor was beginning his address, which had to do with the finances of the city, Mr. Schmidt held up a card numbered 13 as the leader of the orchestra could see it, which was an invitation to play a selection of that number by the combination of Mr. Fitzgerald's speech. The eagle eye of Mr. Fitzgerald caught sight of the card and said "Thirteen is my lucky number. Don't tell it to Hibbard, he'll feel badly. The next city election is to be held on December 13, and I will be returned a winner."

Class officers for 1909 were elected as follows—President, Charles W. Abbott; first vice-president, William S. McNary; second vice-president, Irvin Hilton; secretary-treasurer, Fred H. Moberly; orator, M. S. Ahearn; orator, John F. Fitzgerald. Toastmaster Schmidt presented Mr. Hilton. John H. Casey, Charles E. French, George F. Kenney, Jr., and Edward B. M. Wolf.

Among others present were Abner H. Bowman, John H. Buckley, John D. Cadigan, Colonel Talcot Dixies, District Attorney John I. Casey, M. J. Collins, Alderman Thomas H. Dowd, Edward B. Dunham Ward, George H. Waterhouse, John L. Hayes, Hugh A. Magenis, Jr., Charles S. Kenney, Walter J. Donovan, John Hassett, J. J. Hurley, George Sherman.

THIEVES RANSACK FLAT.

While Winthrop R. Robinson, janitor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes public school, and his family were away from home yesterday afternoon thieves broke in the ground-floor tenement at No. 126 Rossiter street, Dorchester, and took $60 in cash and $20 worth of jewelry. Entry was gained by use of a jimmy. All the rooms were ransacked, bureau drawers were emptied and not a nothing was strewn about the apartments

Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

Women's Suit Sale

M. J. Freedman & Co., 69 Chauncy St., Boston, Sell Us Their Sample Suits at 50c on the Dollar

To effect a quick clearance in one big lot this concern closed out to us their entire stock of sample suits at a price that barely covers the cost of the materials alone. Every suit is of the newest style, of the highest grade workmanship, perfect fitting and desirable in every way. Priced as follows:

$13.50 Suits
Sale Price 7.98

Three styles—two like cuts below. Fancy striped materials with satin lined, half fitted coats; side plaited or full flare skirts. Made by M. J. Freedman & Co. to sell at $13.50. Price $7.98.

$15.50 Suits
Sale Price 9.98

Two styles, as per cut below. Plain or fancy worsteds; 36-inch coats and satin lined. These are several fetching styles in the skirts. Made by M. J. Freedman & Co. to sell at $15.50.

$19.95 Suits
Sale Price 12.75

Six styles, two like above cut. Serges, broadcloths, fancy worsteds; 28 to 36-inch coats, plain flare skirts or with side flare and inverted plait. Made by M. J. Freedman & Co. to sell at $19.95.

Women's 25c, 50c Gloves

Special purchase of sample cashmere gloves with two clasps, in black, brown, mode and gray; some have fleece linings, others silk or doeskin **17c**

Women's $1.00 Kid Gloves

Special purchase of sample kid gloves with two clasps, finished with Paris point embroidery; colors are tan, brown, gray, black, white. **67c**

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Glen Shirt Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Special Mark Down Sales for the Coming Week

Infants' Wear—Everything in our infants' department has been purchased since last September. Consequently all garments are new. Every colored coat in stock, ranging in price from $3.50 to $5.00, is reduced to..... **$2.98**
All 75c and 89c Galatea Dresses are reduced to..... **49c**
All $1.00 and $1.25 Galatea Dresses are reduced to..... **73c**
All $1.50, $1.85 and $2.50 Felt Bonnets are reduced to..... **98c**
Fine Silk Sweaters, sizes 4 to 10 years..... **49c**
Ladies' Waists—Tomorrow we start our annual markdown sale of waists at..... **67c**
This includes damaged and soiled waists, odds and ends, broken sizes, short sleeves, etc.

White Silk Taffeta Waists

Tomorrow we shall put on our bargain counter 80 White Silk Waists at the ridiculous price of, each..... **$1.95**
Most of these waists sold previously at $4.95, some at $7.50.
Flannel Waists—Good patterns in Flannel Waists have been very scarce. Tomorrow we offer the last lot of genuine French flannel waists which we expect to have this year. Sale price..... **$1.95**
Men's Underwear—We are holding our annual sale of Men's Underwear. No job lots, but straight goods at reduced prices. If you do not need the goods now, buy for the future.

House Opens War on President; Letters Stolen, Charges Tillman

Congress Is Enraged and Hopes to Discredit Roosevelt.

Continued from First Page.

brought to the attention of the House that two Secret Service men are constantly in attendance upon President-elect Taft. This is held to be in violation of the law. The House believes that this detail has been authorized by President Roosevelt. It is desired to ascertain this fact.

Wilkie Warned by Committee.

John E. Wilkie, Chief of the Secret Service attached to the Treasury department, was warned by the House committee on appropriations not to use members of the force under his control for other than duties prescribed by law.

Wilkie then testified that he was forced to make false returns on his payrolls and to perjure himself in attesting to their correctness because members of his force were detailed under order of the President to guard the person of the President.

It is not believed that Wilkie has assumed the responsibility for the detail of the secret service of the guard for President-elect Taft, who is still a private citizen. The committee wants to know by whose order this detail was made, or who prepared the order.

Reports have reached the Committee on Appropriations of the House and Senate of Congress that members of the secret service attached to the Treasury department employed in other duties since last May than those of secret service, counterfeiters and guarding the President.

The House reports have gone so far as to intimate that men of this service have been used by the President for purposes of special investigations desired by him.

President Exceeded Law?

The House proposes to get at the truth of these reports from the secret service and document, and a special investigating committee is given authority to have proceed. Involved in this investigation is the broad intimation that the President has exceeded his privileges under the law, and has been a violator of the law.

Such a charge was made against Roosevelt by Senator Culberson in a speech in the Senate Tuesday. Without regard to party lines, members of the House are inclined to think there are serious grounds upon which to make the charge, and they want to know.

The fear of discrediting an administration under their party leader has no more terrors for the Republican majority of the House. There are many who would not care if this were done, and some of those who would like to see it come to pass, Roosevelt is going out of power order of things is about to be ushered in.

The Roosevelt slap at the House may bear bitter fruits for the Republicans.

The investigation by the House of government legislators, including the Secret Service, is to be conducted by the House irrespective of the inquiry already ordered by the Senate. There prevails in the House an impression that the conservative element may delay its inquiry until no report is possible under the incoming administration.

The House wants immediate action. It has thrown aside all caution. Its probe of this branch of the government service promises to be searching and rigorous in its action.

The present temper of the House is to make the investigations public so that the country may know all the facts of activities as represented in special investigations ordered conducted by him. Members believe that the developments would, in this case, be of a startling character, and would apply to so many interests and involve so many

Tillman's Charge, Slap at President

"CERTAIN letters and telegrams which would have been useful to me in explaining this transaction have disappeared from my desk in my room at the Capitol. I do not charge that any one broke into my room or my desk. But the papers are gone.

"Of course, I know some one who would be glad to have possession of these letters and documents which pertain to the Oregon land matter."—*Statement by Senator Tillman in reply to President's accusations.*

acquiesce) was that the country would be scandalized.

Whether Roosevelt would be discredited and retire from office in obloquy the House does not know and cares little. It is believed that the House would thereby justify itself before the country for its Secret Service legislation.

Representative Tawney's resolution passed by the House today provides for the appointment of a select committee of five members to investigate the matter of appropriations made by Congress for secret service work.

The text of the resolution, which was adopted on a viva voce vote, follows:

Tawney's Resolution.

"Resolved, that the Speaker is authorized to appoint a select committee of five members whose duty it shall be to inquire into any report the House at its present session as follows:

"First—What appropriations were made by the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress for the fiscal year 1906 that could be used to prevent frauds in and depredations upon the several branches of the public service, including the protection of public lands and their products from fraudulent entry or appropriation and to apprehend and punish persons charged with violation of the laws of the United States, also what increase, if any, was made in any of such appropriations over the amounts appropriated for 1906.

"Second—What branches of the public service, paid for in whole or in part out of the United States treasury, are authorized or in existence and supported by appropriations made by Congress, whose principal duties are to detect and prevent frauds, or to apprehend and bring to trial and punishment persons charged with violating the laws of the United States, and whether any such branches of public service or any persons employed therein have been or are engaged in any duty not contemplated by the law or the appropriation establishing or providing for such service; the names of the persons employed for any period, to search heads of the service during the recent and last fiscal years, the rates of compensation and allowances paid or being paid to each of them, by which they were appropriated and whether under civil service rules or in the specific duty performed or engaged in they have been or are engaged in any duty not contemplated by the law or the appropriation establishing or providing for such service; the names of the persons employed for any period, to search heads of the service during the recent and last fiscal years, either visited by them, at which they were employed in the discharge of their duty, or the places of their legal residence.

"The committee, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized by the resolution to send for persons and papers, 'including private or secret archives.'"

Senator Tillman Declares That His Votes Were Stolen.

Continued from First Page.

discussed the matter in the cloak rooms this afternoon, and the hope was held out generally that there is a mistake somewhere, and the missing papers will eventually turn up.

It is pointed out that the facsimiles which accompany the President's communication to Senator Hale are mere photographs of letters written by Senator Tillman, and not to him, and that reference is clear in the connection that these documents were such as were written to men in the West from whom the postoffice inspectors received the incriminating letters.

Additional evidence against the accused Senator was made public to-day in the shape of a charge that he was in Carlisle jail not long ago with Postmaster Barnes of Washington, through an effort to frame a typewriting machine through the mails.

Tried to Frank Typewriter.

Postmaster Barnes discovered that the machine was franked and sent Senator Tillman a bill for $16 for postage, holding up the typewriter in the meantime. Senator Tillman refused to pay the bill, saying the typewriter was a Government machine and that if Mr. Barnes wanted to get it he could call it. Senator Tillman explained to Mr. Barnes that he was not alone in this, but that other members of Congress in the West and that he had not knowingly violated any laws. So far as known the typewriter is still at the postoffice in Washington.

Senator Tillman said this afternoon in regard to the typewriting matter that he had been sending a typewriter to his home in South Carolina and that for several years.

He said that machines that had been so sent on his frank belonged to the government and had been used in the Senatorial business. One of the President's charges against Tillman is that he used his frank to carry on the correspondence relative to the land deal in Oregon.

The Senate appropriation committee met this morning and formed over to Senator Tillman such part of the papers in the President had sent to Senator Hale in response to the Alford resolution as relates to Senator Tillman. Senator Tillman will be allowed to keep these until he has made his speech on the floor Monday.

Tillman Deeply Perturbed.

Despite his assumption of confidence it is plain that the South Carolinian is deeply perturbed. That he realizes the serious ness of his situation is shown by the fact that he has decided not to trust himself in an extemporaneous speech in his own side of the case. Probably for the first time since he has been in public life the Senate he will write out the speech in advance and read it to the Senate.

This will take place on Monday immediately after the reading of the journal. He will have to say. There is not one of them who does not believe that Tillman may be able to furnish a satisfactory explanation. They see him on that day, arguing with the fiscal year 1908, and the invoice of the letters visited by them, as to which they were employed in the discharge of their duty, or the places of their legal residence.

The committee, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized by the resolution to send for persons and papers, "including private or secret archives."

POOR SERVICE OF EXPRESS COMPANY STIRS WELLESLEY.

Angry Citizens Pass Strong Resolve In Town Meeting—Merger Is Blamed.

PACKAGES ARE HELD UP

Their Non-Delivery Causes Inconvenience—New York Central Shares In Rebuke.

Citizens of Wellesley have begun a fight with the American Express Company to obtain better service for that town, and yesterday, authorized by a resolution unanimously adopted at the town meeting, Chairman George A. Sweetser of the Board of Selectmen wrote a complaint to the express company.

The American Express Company took the Adams Express Company over by merger and now it is said that it takes packages prepaid for delivery in any part of Wellesley and holds them at its office in that town until people, notified by postal card, come and take them away.

The resolution was offered by George N. Smith of Cedar street, Wellesley Hills, who said to a Boston Sunday American reporter last night:

"There are three local expresses in Wellesley. They are McIntosh, Warren and Bailey, and each of them did excellent satisfactory service if given a chance. But as the New York Central road has granted the American Express Company a monopoly of its baggage cars, the other companies cannot use them. They would have to run teams to Boston or ship goods by freight. Before the merger the Adams Express and the American had two offices each in Wellesley, and the other each in Wellesley. Now for all the business there is only one team."

There is great indignation in Wellesley over the poor service rendered by the American Express. One prominent citizen sent to it storage on Saturday what was to have been his Sunday dinner. On Monday he got a postal card telling him he could get the package by calling at the company's Wellesley office. That is cited as an exasperating instance of what Wellesley people have to stand.

Mr. Smith's resolution in its original form called the company "public enemy No. 1," but was stricken out on motion of Rev. Thomas L. Cole of St. Mary's Church.

As passed the resolution reads—"Whereas, the American Express Co., accepts packages consigned to residents of Wellesley which they do not deliver, thereby putting the consignees to much inconvenience and pecuniary loss, it is hereby resolved by the citizens of Wellesley, in town meeting assembled, that the company be asked what is necessary to secure adequate and efficient delivery."

PFAFF'S BREWERY WELL PAST HALF CENTURY MARK

Beer More Popular Than Ever After Half Century Test.

The Pfaff brewery is one of the oldest Boston institutions. They now have well over the half century mark. There are not many business houses in Boston that can boast of such longevity. It is fifty or more years old. The Pfaff brewery is a Roxbury landmark, and the first plant, established in 1857, is still a part of the present big brewing establishment on Columbus avenue. At first there were only eight men on the Pfaff payroll and the first year's output was 6,000 barrels, but the Pfaff beer suited the public evidently, for the business grew space. Lager beer was a new drink to the country when the Pfaff brothers began. Now it is as popular in the United States as in Germany. The Pfaff business was incorporated as the H. & J. Pfaff Brewing Company in 1893, with Jacob Pfaff as president and his son, Charles, as treasurer. When the father died, in 1900, Colonel Charles Pfaff assumed the management. Later the brewery became a part of the business of the Massachusetts Breweries Company. Pfaff beer is one of the oldest brews in the country, but Pfaffs always took great pride in its quality.

NURSE-MAID CHARGES EMPLOYER STRUCK HER

Portland Merchant Sued for Damages by Pretty Girl.

Portland, Me., Jan. 9.—Rudolph M. Lewsen, proprietor of one of the largest women's cloak and suit stores in Portland, has been arrested on a civil writ naming $100 damages for an alleged attack on Miss Ometa Pugh, a nurse-maid employed in his home. Miss Pugh claims that, following a dispute over the care of a child, Lewsen struck her and knocked her onto the floor. Lewsen will be bailed in $200.

The nurse, a pretty young women of twenty-four, was formerly a sales girl in the Lewsen store. The writ is returnable at the February term of the court.

"JACKIES," SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Applies a New Term to Congressmen Who Attacked Him.

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt not only enjoyed the action of the House in passing a resolution of rebuke because of his utterances on the Secret Service, but he is said to have told one of his visitors to-day that he considered the representatives who voted in favor of the resolution "a set of jackies." The President told several of his callers that he could not express his contempt for the action because that would be highly improper, but he expressed on the part of the President that he had "won out."

He declared that it was immaterial to him what the House did—that they could pass resolutions of censure, table one measure or table every measure that he has sent.

If the legislators preferred they could even throw his messages into the waste basket, if they returned a message he would send it back and he was perfectly willing to indulge in an official game of battledore and shuttlecock if that was the wish of the House.

The President declared that he would refuse to send to the House or Senate why Attorney General Bonaparte had refused to prosecute the United States Steel Corporation for absorbing the Tennessee Coal Iron Company. He told his callers that the government has never explained why it did not prosecute a corporation that it did find had been convicted. According to his views, if the so-called Street Trust was being built up unlawfully, the mere acquirement of another law abiding corporation did not improve the situation in the remotest degree. The President was apparently pleased with the spectacle of one branch of Congress complimenting him for his interference against the restrictions of the public service of the government when at the same time disclosures in the Tillman land deals showed the absolute necessity for some sort of espionage.

It does not seem to be the desire of the President to continue the contest with Congress, but there is every indication that if open war is to be declared he is loaded to the muzzle with material of a personal character. Tillman's charge of incorrect improprieties have been made public, but it is understood that he has figures with of uncertain facts of an unpleasant character against some of the members who are not accessible.

The question of the abuse of the franking privilege has been not considered a scandal, but it was believed that the practice had been abandoned. It is said tonight upon high authority that the public might be very interested to learn the character of the material that some Congressmen have been sending under a Government frank. It is stated that the postal authorities do not open franked packages, but frequent leakage of the color scheme long has resulted in some interesting disclosures.

DON'T MISS THAT $200 IN GOLD! GIRLS AND BOYS LEAD IN CONTEST

Send in Your Ideas and Win Cash Prizes Offered by the Boston Sunday American.

$200 IDEA BLANK.

I am now and have been for more than sixty days a regular reader and purchaser of the Boston Sunday American.

My home address is.....

I have been reading the Sunday American for.....years .....months

(Name or place of dealer, boy or carrier from whom Sunday American is received).....

.....

Signature .....

Fill out this blank and mail or send it to:

THE IDEA EDITOR,
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston

Do you know what you like?

Do you know what pleases you most in this newspaper?

Do you know "what you want when you want it?"

If you can answer any of these questions simply—and, of course, you can or you would not be reading this—you are likely to win at least half of the $200 in gold that is awaiting some reader of the Boston Sunday American in the hands of the Idea editor.

Remember, boys and girls are just as likely to win these prizes as "grown-ups." It doesn't depend on how you say what you have to say. IT DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON WHAT YOU WRITE TO THE IDEA EDITOR IN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS OR LESS.

Most of the letters received thus far seem to have been written by school boys and girls.

Neither spelling nor grammar is essential. The chief purpose of the contest is to get a complete list of the names and addresses of the great family of readers of the Boston Sunday American in Greater Boston, and the same desire to learn more intimately the wishes of that family. Even if you don't win any of the big prizes, you may learn some day that it was a good thing to send those few words to the editor of the Sunday American's Greater Boston family.

Just One Timely Tip.

With the reprinting to-day of the $200 Gold Idea Blank, the Idea editor has just one timely little tip to give all those who have not yet entered the contest.

That tip is this: Do it at once. Get into the running this week! The contest has got to close sometime, you know, and those who delay in sending in their suggestions much longer are very likely to get left out when it comes to passing around that $200 package of bright, new golden coins.

You know the old saying about a word to the wise. Well, you've had several words here, and if you are half-wise you'll act at once—to-day! NOW, in fact.

The quicker you get your letters in the quicker you are going to receive your money. Already the Idea Editor has a mountain of mail to reduce and go through, giving careful and first attention to each and every idea submitted. Please don't make his immediate task any more difficult by being a struggling entry. There must be a lot more Wellesleys scattered around greater Boston and the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN doesn't mean to close the contest until every one of its regular readers has had a fair shot at that $200 golden bulls-eye.

That's why the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN wants to hear from all its great family of regular readers in Greater Boston.

Don't hang back about entering the competition through any erroneous thought that the contest is one full of restrictions and misleading conditions.

Competition Open to Children.

It is not. It is the simplest offer ever made by any newspaper to its readers. A schoolboy or girl can win. Thousands of them are doing it.

Maybe a schoolboy or girl will win the $100 first prize or the $50 second prize, or the $25 third prize, or one of the $5 prizes. Most certainly one of them will be a winner if he or she submits an idea which, in the opinion of the Idea Editor, justifies a prize.

Don't forget that the contest is so exceedingly simple and so exceedingly fair to everybody that—

Handwriting will not be considered in judging the good points of your twenty-five word letter. This is not a contest of penmanship.

Nor are literary style or grammar essentials. This is not a prize contest in the sense of ours of days gone by. Neither does the Idea Editor expect to get letters from people who delay in sending in their suggestions much longer, are very likely to get left out when it comes to passing around that $200 package of bright, new golden coins.

You know the old saying about TON SUNDAY AMERICAN some information which you possess and it desires. That desired information is:

1—What feature or department do you like best and why?

2—What feature or department do you like least and why?

Be sure and send your letter to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Idea Editor, 80 Summer street, Boston, early in the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S first week in the new year. There are no restrictions at all, they are simply that you send a letter either commending or to each of them if you feel like replying. In the opinion of the Idea Editor, that you live in Greater Boston and that you write your name, street number and address on the form blank printed with this ad.

But remember, also, that if you have not already done so, you must get busy at once and get a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The contest for the $200 idea contest, as there will be a rigid investigation to exclude from the prizes any contestant who is not an occasional reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The newspaper has a list of the names and addresses of that great family.

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 1.

Dr. Hartman is now offering Peruna to the public as a regular pharmaceutical product. It is just as ethical as any compound put up for the medical profession. No straining of medical ethics can find any fault with it. THE PRINCIPAL ACTIVE INGREDIENTS are prominently incorporated in the label on the bottle, that the people may know that the claims made for Peruna have a true justification.

The only departure we shall make from medical ethics in the conduct of Peruna affairs in the future, is the fact that we shall continue to advertise and sell our product TO THE PEOPLE.

If we would agree to sell to doctors only, to advertise for doctors only, then the medical fraternity would be obliged to recognize Peruna as being entirely within their approval.

BUT WE SHALL NOT DO THIS.

We shall continue to offer Peruna to the people. We shall continue to convey to the people our claims for Peruna as a household remedy. We shall continue to supply the people with free literature, teaching them how to use our medicine, teaching them how to avoid disease, teaching them many things of benefit to the home. We shall continue to do this, whether the medical profession like it or not.

We are proposing from this time on to take the public into our confidence. Notwithstanding that some imitators and substitutors will be attempting to put up something which they consider just as good as Peruna, we are going to draw aside the veil of secrecy and allow anyone who chooses to know exactly OF WHAT PERUNA IS COMPOSED.

This ought to disarm all honest criticism. We expect, however, that criticism will continue. On some pretext or other those who are envious of the success of Peruna will continue to find fault. But we are determined to give such people no just complaint. PERUNA IS A GREAT MEDICINE. It has become a household word in millions of homes. Our faith in the remedy is stronger than ever. Every year we expect to cover new fields in foreign lands until the people of all the world are supplied with this valuable household remedy.

People Who Object to Liquid Medicines Can Now Secure Peruna Tablets.

WE CLAIM PERUNA TO BE A CATARRH REMEDY. Buy a bottle and try it. If it helps you, be honest and acknowledge that it has helped you.

If you want us to we will publish your statement exactly as you furnish it to us. We will add no words, take away no words. If you wish us to we will publish your portrait in connection with it. We will not do this without your request in writing over your own signature.

Peruna has benefited thousands of people afflicted with chronic catarrh, in many phases and locations. At least, that is what the people say to us, through unsolicited testimonials. Many thousand more will reap benefit from Peruna in spite of fabricated slanders to the contrary.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY BOTTLE OF PERUNA TO CONTAIN THE INGREDIENTS PRINTED ON THE LABEL.

We have taken great pains that every testimonial we use should be absolutely true, in the exact language of the testifier.

We have taken great pains that every photograph published should be the photograph of the person whose name it bears, that every word of every testimonial should be authorized by the head that signed the letter.

We are determined to beat our opponents by being fairer than they are, by dealing squarer than they dare to. We are determined to meet falsehood with truth, duplicity with candor, insincerity with sincerity.

We know that the users of Peruna will appreciate our stand. We believe that the dealers in Peruna will applaud our course. We expect even our opponents will be obliged to acknowledge finally that Peruna is not only an honest and useful remedy, but one of the GREATEST HOUSEHOLD MEDICINES ON THE CONTINENT.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

FOR 6 DAYS

Our extremely moderate former prices have been reduced to

LESS THAN HALF

To reduce all our stock preparatory to entering a new fiscal year, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, inclusive, sharp selling will be the rule.

DURING THE ENTIRE WEEK

Lot 5—Ladies' Rainproof Coats.
A good, serviceable, rainproof, stylish garment; carefully made from good materials. Regular price $12.00. Beginning tomorrow morning 4.75

Lot 6—Ladies' $15 and $18 Cravenettes.
Latest models; tailor-made, from the very latest materials, in box and plaited effects. This is a fine, modish garment. Beginning tomorrow morning 6.50

Lot 7—Ladies' $20 Priestly Cravenettes.
All the latest London and Paris styles represented in a bewildering array of colors and textures. This is an all tailor-made coat, box plaited and close fitted effects; a smart, natty garment. Beginning tomorrow morning... 8.50

Lot 8—Ladies' Tourist Coats.
The finest material and workmanship that money can secure. Over 30 styles to select from and every one expressing the latest touch of Fashion's fancy. No two exactly alike. Cemented seams. Finest tailoring. Regular price $30.00. Sale price..... 10.50

Lot 1—Men's $12.50 Raincoats.
A stylish Waterproof Coat. Can be worn rain or shiner. Light and dark colors. Beginning tomorrow morning..... 4.75

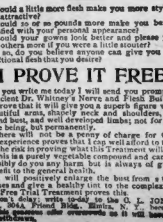
Lot 2—Men's Cravenettes.
Handsomely finished in over 12 different shades. Absolutely waterproof materials. Can be worn in all kinds of weather. A fine, stylish garment, selling in department stores for $17.50. Beginning tomorrow morning... 7.50

Lot 3—Men's Cravenettes, Reg. Price, $22.50.
The perfection of style, fit and workmanship. Carefully tailored from latest models. Many new and novel effects in material. A smart, snappy rain or shiner coat. Only 300 in this lot. Beginning tomorrow morning.. 8.75

Lot 4—Men's Priestly Cravenettes.
Concave shoulders, long and extra long lengths. Excellent material and workmanship. A swell Winter garment. Regular price $25.00. Special sale price..... 10.50

The Stock Has Been Divided into Magnificent Lots of Bargains, as Follows:

ARE YOU TOO THIN?



Would a little more flesh make you more stylish and attractive?

Would 5 or 10 pounds more make you better satisfied with your personal appearance?

Would your gowns look better and please you and others more if you were a little stouter?

If so, do you believe anyone can give you the additional flesh that you desire?

I PROVE IT FREE

If you write me today I will send you promptly sufficient Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder Tablets to show that it will put on solid flesh with beautiful arms, shapely neck and shoulders, full bust, rounded hips and well-developed limbs, in a reasonable time, but permanently.

This will not be a penny of charge for this; my experience proves that I can well afford to take all the risk in proving what this Treatment will do.

This is a purely vegetable compound and cannot possibly do you any harm, but is always of great benefit to the general health.

It will positively enlarge the bust from 4 to 6 inches and give a healthy tint to the complexion; the Free Trial Treatment proves this.

Don't delay; write to-day to the G. J. JONES CO., 3044, Friend Bldg., Racine, Wis., for the free trial treatment and it will be sent you in a plain wrapper, as requested.

Ladies' Silk Rubberized Coats

Former Prices $18 to $30 4.75 7.50 9.00 10.50

These garments have a particularly stylish effect, and in addition to being absolutely waterproof can be worn on any occasion. Every garment is cemented and vulcanized by our own process and carries our guarantee. There are 300 coats in this lot, including a great variety of shades and styles, many c. them just imported. Boys' and Girls' Raincoats, formerly $5 to $10. Sale price $1 to $3.50

Opposite Park Street

GUARANTEE RAINCOAT CO
127 Tremont St., Boston

Store Open Evenings

FOREST SAVIOR IS HIGHLY EULOGISED

F. Hopkinson Smith Declares Roosevelt's Night Stick Is Best Cure for Riot.

New York, Jan. 9.—Announcing that the next step in the great movement for the conservation of the forests of the continent would be a conference of representatives of the governments of Canada, the United States and Mexico, Gifford Pinchot, national forester, tonight revealed the scope intended for this movement by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Pinchot's address was the feature of the after-dinner speeches at the annual dinner of the Aldine Association, an organization of the leading publishers of New York. Among the other speakers were Andrew Carnegie and Henry B. Bailey, chairman of the National Country Life Commission; Dr. Joseph A Holmes of the United States geological survey; Walter H. Paige, editor of World's Work; Dr. Seaman Knapp of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Robert Underwood Johnson. Telegrams of regret were read from President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes. F. Hopkinson Smith was toastmaster.

In reading President Roosevelt's telegram, Mr. Smith referred in eulogistic terms to the President's clash with Congress, and said:

"You cannot break up a riot in the streets with a bottle of perfume or a lace handkerchief. You've got to use a nightstick, and that's what Roosevelt is doing.

"Foresight in dealing with the big things—that is the movement of which," said Pinchot. "it am here to serve warning. Conservation does not come rapidly in public sentiment. We must proceed gradually. The conference of Governors in which we had the honor to be invited to call the attention of the public to the fact that the greatest movement of the century. There is to follow a conference which will include Canada, the United States and Mexico. At the same rate that has progressed during the past decade, our forests will be exhausted with this generation and our natural resources before the end of the next generation. Unless we conserve we are headed straight for national failure and disgrace. On the other hand we shall see that the conservation of resources is too small after this one idea is installed.

We shall "find that the idea leads to national service for national efficiency in all things—the greatest ambition of this great nation."

1,000,000 CLUBWOMEN ENLIST IN WAR UPON TUBERCULOSIS

CAMBRIDGE MATRON SPREADS CRUSADE TO ALL AMERICA.

Mrs. Rufus P. Williams Among World's Leaders In Combating Dread Disease.

HEADS FINE ORGANIZATION

Cambridge Society Alone Has Cared for 5,000 Cases In Past Five Years.

With a following of about a million women, all working together against the great white plague, and the influence of her work bringing remarkable results all over the country, a Cambridge woman has the distinction of being one of the world's greatest workers against consumption.

She is Mrs. Rufus P. Williams of No. 66 Washington street.

From the modest little beginning of her work ten years ago in her home city, Mrs. Williams has for results the organized work of hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States and a deep feeling of public interest and sentiment in nearly every city and town in the State.

Under her direction sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis have been established in many States, travelling libraries, posters and circulars are enlightening the people as to the cure and prevention of the disease, thousands of indigent cases have been cured and many other patients wonderfully helped.

Appealed to Clubwomen.

Although a slender, delicate little woman, Mrs. Williams has strong characteristics, greatest among which are unusual ability to organize and promote, and the glowing enthusiasm which she carries into everything she undertakes. Always a woman of broad public and philanthropic interests, Mrs. Williams ten years ago became convinced that the women of the country should become acquainted with the fact that consumption can be cured, she considering it a woman's province to care for the health of the family and that of the State and the nation.

When the State sanitorium was established at Rutland Mrs. Williams wrote appeals to all the clubwomen of the State and many others, asking them for books to establish a library for the Rutland patients. This appeal not only asked for books, but gave definite information as to the curability of tuberculosis in its early stages. The result was a library of 2,000 volumes, named after Mrs. Williams, and the enlightenment of hundreds of people in regard to the work being carried on against the disease.

Crusade Sweeps Nation.

In 1908 Mrs. Williams was chairman of the forestry and education committees of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs and the following year was required to serve as chairman of the social service department. The same agreed to do, with the condition that she be allowed to organize a health department, having as a main issue the tuberculosis work. The work struck home straight to the hearts of all. Up to that time the enlightenment had only that disease should be left to the doctors, and had taken no half in the suppression or cure.

For four years Mrs. Williams has carried on the work in Massachusetts. Two years ago she started the movement in the cause of humanity that has already been felt over the length and breadth of the country. Her investigations calling for the study of the prevention and cure of tuberculosis presented by her at the national meeting at St. Paul were adopted and the great work started, with Mrs. Williams as the national chairman.

In the meantime this energetic worker had organized an anti-tuberculosis society in Cambridge, which has handled 5,000 cases of tuberculosis in the five years of its existence and accomplished a vast amount of good toward the general health of the community.

Overcame Many Obstacles.

Her work has not been accomplished without a great amount of difficulty. She knew when she began it that the women in general were not then ready to carry it on, or the public at large ready to receive such methods as are now universally used. At that time sanatoria had but opened its sanitorium, the first built by a State for its people. There were but four private sanitoriums outside of Europe. The rank and file of physicians did not accept the Koch theory as a fact.

But working early and steadily, Mrs. Williams set about to popularize the subject. She wrote numerous newspaper and magazine articles in regard to the curability of the disease, realizing the need of popularly written articles giving definite information such as could be used in the work.

Her Cambridge Anti-Tuberculosis Society now has a free dispensary, a visiting nurse, a children's clinic, a tuberculosis class, with measures existing on the house tops, piazzas and yards, both Bumper and Whiting, and plans for a day camp. In organizing this association she originated the plan which has since become popular in forming benevolent societies—that of having a representative of each religious denomination on the board of managers.

System Is Perfected.

Mrs. Williams has organized her national work most systematically and completely, so that with comparative ease she is able to reach and direct the work of the hundreds of thousands of women under her direction.

"As my committee," said Mrs. Williams, "I have one member of every State Federation. Each of these women is responsible to the clubs of the State as well as the General Federation for the carrying out of the plans.

"Becognizing that problems peculiar to themselves arise in different parts of a State, as well as in different States, and that the various work can be accomplished better through many active workers than one, each State is divided into health districts. The chairmen of the health districts form the committee of the State Federation Health Department and direct the work in the various clubs.

Mrs. Williams takes no credit to herself for the national tuberculosis work among women, feeling that the splendid co-operation which she has received has made each society a success. She is very sanguine for the future and feels that the work has now received such general support that all her fondest hopes will be realized.

Many States Take Up Work.

"I am willing to prophesy that in the next two years sanitoria will be established in every State and hospitals in every city," declared Mrs. Williams. "Already the women of Tennessee have organized to ask this session of the Legislature to appropriate $50,000 for a sanitorium. The Memphis club women collected the money for the Walker sanitorium in the State last year, and the South Carolina women successfully in getting their Legislature to appropriate a good sum for county work. Work in under way to induce the Florida Legislature to provide a sanitorium, and Kansas and Oklahoma are very active in their campaign for health has but two planks to its platform—education and precaution," she says, "but these planks have as many props as can be devised to teach and supply the methods to be used for the prevention of and cure of the disease.

Before her marriage to R. P. Williams, instructor in chemistry at the Girls' High School, Mrs. Williams was Lillian Gilbert, a member of one of the oldest families of Exeter, N. H. From her mother she gratefully inherits the artistic and genius for drawing and painting, and after her graduation from Robinson Seminary won great success at the Women's Art School, Cooper Institute, New York, later graduating as a model scholar from the Normal Art School, her name being selected to represent the school at the Paris Exposition. She has many honors besides her art, all of which have been regarded as but the stepping to her present activity in tuberculosis work.

Mrs. Rufus P. Williams, leader in anti-tuberculosis work, and photographs showing how patients are cured by outdoor life on balconies and in tents.

"Through the club women the study of tuberculosis has been introduced into schools in many States and they are endeavoring to have visiting nurses in all the villages of the country. Many day camps have been established by health boards through the influence of club women.

"I feel that one of the most beneficent results of my work has been the overcoming of the foolish distaste of many women to talk or think about the disease. I do not believe in morbid discussion of disease without anything being done against it. But I believe that women should not be pitifully afraid to talk about or come in contact with disease when they can do a world of good in the suppression of it.

Must Educate People.

"Work in the various clubs for traveling libraries in every State. We feel that only by educating the people in regard to the conditions can we get the results we want."

Mrs. Williams directs the entire movement, but she leaves the methods to be used entirely in the hands of the women of the respective States.

"Our campaign for health has but two planks to its platform—education and precaution," she says, "but these planks have as many props as can be devised to teach and supply the methods to be used for the prevention of and cure of the disease.

"Before her marriage to R. P. Williams, instructor in chemistry at the Girls' High School, Mrs. Williams was Lillian Gilbert, a member of one of the oldest families of Exeter, N. H. From her mother she gratefully inherits the artistic and genius for drawing and painting, and after her graduation from Robinson Seminary won great success at the Women's Art School, Cooper Institute, New York, later graduating as a model scholar from the Normal Art School, her name being selected to represent the school at the Paris Exposition. She has many honors besides her art, all of which have been regarded as but the stepping to her present activity in tuberculosis work.

SONS OF BRITAIN PLAN BIG SOCIAL

Great interest is being manifested in the British charity ball to be held in the new Intercolonial Club House on Friday evening, Feb. 19, the complete clubhouse being engaged for the occasion. The success of the ball is already assured by the active co-operation of all the British Colonial societies and clubs in Boston and vicinity.

The objects of the assembly are to raise funds to be dispensed through the agency of the British Charitable Society, and its Woman's Auxiliary, among worthy British-ers who become destitute in this city, and to promote social intercourse among the Boston citizens of British birth or connection.

The British Charitable Society is now in the ninety-third year of its existence, and is one of the oldest charitable organizations in America.

The following societies have appointed delegates and will participate in the function: Boston Caledonian Club, the different lodges of the order of the Sons of St. George, Boston commandery Sons of St. George and the Independent Order of the Sons of St. George.

ALLEGED ANARCHIST IS ORDERED RELEASED

Mautone, Fall River Man, Says He Is Vindicated.

The long and bitter fight waged by Rasaele Mautone, an alleged Fall River anarchist, to prevent being deported, ended yesterday when Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor issued an order for Mautone's release. Mautone, who has been confined since his arrest on November 23, immediately left the immigration headquarters on Long Wharf and went back to his home in Fall River. Mautone, who is a sinesmaker by trade, characterized his arrest and detention as an outrage.

The technical charge against Mautone was that he was in the United States contrary to law. The officers who were responsible for his capture, however, went a little further and alleged that he had made speeches in which he had uttered anarchistic sentiments.

MORSE SALESMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Association Arranges Details for Annual Dance.

At a meeting of the Leopold Morse Company retail dressing club the following officers were elected: Charles H. Cole, president; L. G. Jool, vice-president; H. C. Durell, treasurer; Harry F. Hubbard, secretary.

It was voted to hold the annual dance on February 9 in Howe Hall and the following were appointed: Entertainment committee, James D. McCarthy and Leo Roy H. Fuller; floor director, President Cole; assistant floor director, Vice-President Joel; refreshment committee, Thomas Devlin, Lawrence Greenberg and H. C. Durell; printing committee, H. F. Hubbard and Henry Kohne.

COLD PUTS SATIN FINISH ON PONDS

If the weather but remains clear and cold, despite the prediction of the weather forecaster, there will be splendid chances in Boston to-day for anyone and every one to enjoy the best skating of the year. The cold-snap put a hard, satin finish to the ice on nearly all the ponds and model playgrounds in and around Boston. Some parts of the Charles river, too, are safe.

The Boston Park Department reports good skating at the following places: Franklin Field, Neponset, Gibson Street Playground, Ashmont Playground, Commonwealth Park, South Boston; Cottage Wood Island Park, East Boston; Cottage Street Playground, East Boston; Strandway, South Boston; Columbus, Randolph Street Playground, Charlestown Playground, First Street Playground, South Boston; Columbus Avenue Playground, North Brighton Playground, Milting's Field, West Roxbury, and Roslindale Playground.

The Boston Athletic Association reports the following places as good: Spy Pond, in Arlington; Hammond's Pond, Cow Island Pond, Charles River, Charles River Bridge, West Roxbury, and the Brookline Reservoir as fair.

HOLD NEWLY-WED YOUTH AND CHUM FOR LARCENY

Mother Of Bride Tells Of Secret Marriage of Daughter.

Clarence E. Dera of Brooklyn, who married eighteen-year-old Florence Lucy Lovering of Arlington, on New Year's eve, was held in $200 bonds in Somerville District Court yesterday for continued hearing January 13, on charge of larceny. The Somerville police are trying to connect Dera, and his companion, Edward Clark of Brooklyn, with recent breaks in Somerville and North Cambridge.

Mrs. C. A. Lovering of No. 58 Teel street, Arlington, mother of Dera's bride, says:

"Florence was attending the Whiter Hill Business College. She would have been graduated in two weeks. On Thursday evening, December 31, Florence went out, saying she was going to a party at the college. She did not return home till Saturday morning. That evening she started out, and, when I spoke to her, she said: 'Well, mother, I might as well tell you that I am married to Clarence.' Florence left home and went to live with Dera."

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT?
$200 FOR YOU TO TELL
See Cols. 5 and 6 on Page 4 of this Section.

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MANY FORESTRY COURTS INSTALL

Immaculate Conception Court Visited To-morrow by B. J. Carroll, D. H. C. R.

Many courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will this week install officers for 1909. The program will be as follows:

Sunday afternoon—Knights of St. Rose and Phil Sheridan Court of Newburyport.

Sunday evening—Sherwood, St. Paul, John Boyle O'Reilly, St. Eulalia, St. Ursula and Highland courts.

Monday evening—Columbus, St. Genevieve, Campello, Taunton and Quincy courts.

Tuesday evening—Mystic, Erin, Harmony, St. Francis, St. Othilia, St. Rose, St. Valerian and John Henry Newman courts.

Wednesday evening—St. Joseph, St. Patrick, St. Peter and Paul, St. Aquinas, St. Victorian, Owen A. Galvin and Father Scully courts.

Thursday evening—Newton Centre, Perpetual Help, St. John of the Cross and McDermott courts.

Friday evening—Bethlehem court, Immaculate Conception court will be visited to-morrow evening by B. J. Carroll, D. H. C. R.; Thomas Desmond, D. H. C. R., will visit Dorchester court; James Cotter, D. H. C. R., will visit Star of the Sea court. Tuesday evening: David F. Roche, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Jarlath court of Amesbury; Wednesday evening Robert Emmet court of Walpole will be visited by Thomas J. Waggett, D. H. C. R., and Father Sayre of Somerville by James Fennelly, D. H. C. R.; Thursday evening St. Loretta court of Worcester will be visited by Charles E. Bouvier, D. H. C. R., and John F. Tierney, D. H. C. R.

Tang Shao Yi Says Goodby.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Tang Shao Yi, the Chinese special ambassador, who has been received in Pekin, paid his farewell call on President Roosevelt this afternoon. He will leave to-morrow for a short visit at Hartford and Springfield and will sail on January 19.

PLAN WAR AGAINST SUNDAY RUM SALE

Catholic Temperance Union to Get After Boston Social Clubs.

An important meeting of the board of government of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, together with the deputies and presidents of the various subordinate branches connected therewith, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the music room of Boston College, St. James street. John T. Shea of Cambridge will preside.

Rev. James Maguire, S. J., spiritual director of St. Valentine's Total Abstinence Society of Boston College, and Probation Commissioner Elmer Milbrath of Rockland, national secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, will speak.

It is the intention of the deputies, who have gleaned much information in the localities in which the societies to which they are assigned are located, to present a resolution calling on Commissioner O'Meara of the Police Department to enforce Section 88 of Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, which prohibits clubs of various descriptions dispensing intoxicating drink to their members and others on the Lord's Day.

Another proposition which will engross the attention of those present at the meeting will be the reports of the committees in charge of the party and dance to be held under the auspices of the union in Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square, Monday evening, February 8.

VOTE ELECTRIC CHAIR IN PLACE OF HANGING

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9.—The lower house of the Legislature to-day passed a bill changing the form of capital punishment in North Carolina from hanging to electrocution.

Criminal assault, murder and burglary of dwellings after nightfall are the capital offenses. The upper House is expected to pass the bill Monday.

Train Crew See Boy Drowning; Drop Note at the Next Station

Sinking Lad Pulled from Attleboro Pond While Message for Aid Is Carried Far Away.

Attleboro, Jan. 9.—A crew on the 9.07 a. m. passenger train from Taunton to-day noticed a French boy named John Marcouiller, sixteen years of age, struggling in the icy depths of Devil's pond. Stopping the train they rescued him by the aid of a rope.

The youngster had been in the water nearly twenty minutes and had been seen by the crew of a freight which passed and which dropped off a note at the Attleboro railway station informing the agent that the lad was in the water and in need of assistance.

The boy was exhausted and almost frozen when extricated and he had to be carried to his home. He was crossing the pond on the thin ice and when in the middle he went through.

SALOON MEN MODELS FOR CHURCHMEN, SAY PASTOR

Denounces Vestrymen for Voting to Close Old Chapel.

New York, Jan. 9.—"Any saloonkeeper has more moral sense of obligation to the community than property-holders of the type of the vestrymen of Trinity Church," is the shot Rev. John P. Peters of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, hurled at the vestrymen to-day for their decision to close St. John's Chapel in the business district and demolish the structure to profit by commercial conditions which are encroaching that section.

Dr. Peters added: "The vestry trampling on the moral rights of every Episcopalian." The post are being ignored for the dollar."

Former Mayor Seth Low and Dr. Walter Laidlaw, secretary of the Federation of Churches, in an interview to-day joins in condemnation of the vestry's plan.

MILLION STAMPS TO AID QUAKE FUND

Red Cross Pasters, on Sale at Stores, Give All Chance to Help Sufferers.

Have you bought any of the Earthquake Relief stamps?

The Red Cross Society, that great humanitarian organization, which knows no race, no nationality, has placed on sale a million of these pasters at a cent apiece to help the relief work in Italy.

Everyone—men, women and children—is urged to contribute a few cents to aid the work. Your spare pennies will not be missed, and the work that they will help to do is seen in the fact that the sale of 1,000,000 stamps at one cent each will raise $10,000. Stick them on your mail and express packages.

The Christmas stamps, which were sold for the benefit of the sufferers since New Years until the special issue was printed, netted nearly $1,000. Now the new quota stamps are on sale at all of the principal retail stores, at the main, North and Back Bay postoffices, and at the Boston American office.

The American will fill mail orders for those who cannot call in person.

The Massachusetts Red Cross inaugurated the earthquake stamp movement, and the local branch is the national headquarters. Any other State branches, which desire these stamps for sale, may obtain them by communicating with Walter E. Kruse, the Boston agent, at No. 4 Joy street, Boston.

BREAKS HIS PLEDGE, SUICIDE IN REMORSE

Wooster, O., Jan. 9.—Remorse over a broken promise to his mother on her death bed that he would never drink again caused Frank Rogers, thirty, proprietor of a flour mill here, to go to the Wooster Cemetery to-day and commit suicide. His body was found between the graves of his father and mother, two bullet wounds in his head showing he had taken his life.

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets

A New Kind of Store

The New **Tunnel Bargain Basement Now Open**

Enter Tunnel Entrance direct from Tunnel Trains at Winter Street Station, or our Washington or Winter Street Entrances.

A New Kind of Store—Every article in every department every day an extraordinary bargain.

A New Kind of Store—With a new automatic system of low prices.

A New Kind of Store—In which everything is sold out quickly — or given away.

Women's, Misses', Girls' and Infants' Furnishings in the New Tunnel Bargain Basement went on sale last Monday for the first time, and will be on sale every day hereafter at the most extraordinary values that Boston has yet enjoyed. Every day—week after week.

The First Price Will Probably Sell Out the Lot the First Day

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks then begins the automatic reductions, as follows:

Beginning 3rd Week—¼ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 4th Week—½ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 5th Week—¾ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 6th Week—Given Away

This is the automatic price reduction.

Nothing can stay in this new store longer than five weeks.

☞ The chances are, however, that the first price will be so extraordinary there will be little left to reduce by this extreme method.

NOTE—Every sale ticket will be stamped with the date the article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

The Kind of Goods You Will Find Here:

Imported and American Models and Samples (from time to time)
Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks
Ends of Fine and Popular Materials made up into Filene Styles
Auction Lots
"Seconds" of well known qualities
High Grade Factory Clearances

Some big lots—some small lots—bought as the chances of trade may offer, making possible the most extraordinary kind of a store—as may be judged from this advertisement, because out of all the makers and factories—big and little—there are always a number who have left-over lots—cancelled orders, etc., which it pays to sell out quickly at any price they can get for cash.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement is ready every day to buy desirable merchandise for cash and to sell it in a few days at a small profit. If it doesn't sell in a few days at a small profit, then it must be sold at a loss—It must be sold quickly—That is the system of the new store. Your assurance that the first price will be an extraordinary one lies in the fact that we make a little profit by making it low enough to sell the article the first day it goes on sale, otherwise we take a loss.

Mark-Down Lots from Regular Departments—In addition to the New Purchases of special lots —odd pieces, models, discontinued numbers, etc.— will be sent to the Tunnel Bargain Basement Store after the Opening Days.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary price system, nothing will be bought for or sold in this store that is not up to our standard. Every article, no matter how low the price, will carry the Filene guarantee of dependable quality.

The Filene Guarantee—new store that is not up to our standard.

No Other Store In the World Like This:

BECAUSE It is SOLELY and ENTIRELY a Bargain and Mark-Down Store, yet every article sold is warranted of dependable quality.

BECAUSE It is not a store of bargain odds and ends of everything—useless knickknacks—but it is a strict Specialty Store, selling only Bargains in Women's, Misses' and Infants' Clothing and Furnishings of reliable quality.

BECAUSE It handles no goods which is not SACRIFICED for some proper reason—such as manufacturer's samples, a factory's clearance, a buyer's samples, a retailer's remnants, etc. Nothing but what is SACRIFICED.

BECAUSE It is the only store in Boston where its prices are AUTOMATIC! THEY REDUCE THEMSELVES! This entire means great loss unless the original prices are so low that reductions soon bring sales and going every day in the year.

BECAUSE It is direct competition with our regular store, as it has its own staff of buyers. They will SELL EXCLUSIVELY for FILENE'S TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT. Their sole duty is to supply Bargains across the street and going every day in the year.

BECAUSE The lots will move VERY FAST. The first to come will have the pick. The last to come may find nothing left in some department. Nowhere is immediate purchasing so imperative.

BULLETIN FOR MONDAY, JAN. 11:

Among Many Other Lots Not Advertised:

Women's 25.00 white net party dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, at 14.75

Women's 18.50 and 25.00 long cost suits, satin lined, at 11.35

2 Lots of Women's Waists
Women's 1.00 and 1.50 Lawn and Lingerie Waists 69c
Women's 1.50 to 2.50 lingerie waists, at 95c

Women's 3.00 to 5.00 long white skirts (one of a kind) at 1.95

Women's 18.50 long, heavy, pure worsted coats at 9.45

Women's 5.00 white dotted net waists (over silk) at 2.45

Women's 25c imported Hermsdorf dyed garter top stockings at 16c

Girls' 5.00 to 6.75 serge and worsted dresses (one of a kind) at 2.95

Infants' 1.00 to 1.50 white dresses at 65c

Faelten Pianoforte School
Carl Faelten, Director
30 Huntington Avenue
Recitals Monday and Thursday evenings This Week

AMUSEMENTS.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
This Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Prof. Demetrius E. Pappas, at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, 629 Boylston st., on "ITALY'S EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS." Proceeds to be for the Messina-Reggio relief fund. Under the auspices of the Boston Italian Club. Tickets, 50c and 25c, at Herrick's, Chauncy's, 299 Boylston st., and at the Association Hall.

SEEING AN EARTHQUAKE THROUGH THE EYES OF A KING

From a statement made to his Prime Minister by the King of Italy after visiting the earthquake in Calabria.

My eyes have brought back with them from the scene of the earthquake a vision of horror and suffering such as no imagination could conceive, no pen describe. It will require much time and the united efforts of the nation to efface those griefs, to console the mourning, to make life again bearable in the affected regions and bring back hope into the hearts of the inhabitants. We must all work for that without delay, without rest.

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE PICTORIAL NEWS COMPANY

SOLDIERS REMOVING BODIES OF VICTIMS OF THE ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

BLESS AMERICANS FOR NOBLE RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

In Messina in order to recover personal property.

Americans Reported Safe.

Commander Logan of the gunboat Scorpion is making a cruise with that vessel along the Calabrian coast, distributing stores and ascertaining opportunities for the employment of the supply ship Culgoa and the feeder Yankton, now in that vicinity. His headquarters remain at Messina. The Consul at Palermo has reported safe: F. C. Kroger, wife, and E. C. Douglas of Chicago. Caspar S. Crowninshield, the American Consul at Naples, and Mrs. Crowninshield, out of the funds collected from the American visitors here, have started a workroom to give employment to the women earthquake refugees.

One of the most interesting stories of the condition of the Italian refugees was told to-day by Miss May Sherman of Plainfield, N. J., who was active in the relief work at Taormina.

Many Children Orphaned.

"All the bakers of Taormina," Miss Sherman said, "were kept at work making bread, and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We all did everything possible to obtain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake.

"Lady Hill and her daughter, who have a school at Taormina in which they teach embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in their own villa. I was much struck by the behavior of the refugees. They seemed dazed with terror and suffering, but they were absolutely uncomplaining.

"They were ready to share whatever was given them with each other and even those that were suffering the most did not neglect to thank us for the kindnesses shown. The people of Giardini seemed to have no idea of even giving water to the refugees until such a course was suggested to them by the foreigners. But as soon as they did wake up they showed great kindness and received 100 of the wounded into their houses."

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physicians, *who content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable health restoring properties in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worn out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root Is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

ITALY WILL RUSH REBUILDING WORK

ROME, Jan. 9.—Everything will be done by the Italian government to expedite plans for the immediate rebuilding of the cities of lower Italy and Sicily devastated by the earthquake.

One of the most generous plans of assistance is the new tax scheme proposed in the Chamber of Deputies, with the approval of the Cabinet.

This plan is sure to be adopted, which means that prostrate Italy will soon arise amid the glory of new buildings. If there is a sentimental loss in the distinction of the picturesque and historic old buildings, there will be a corresponding gain in the sanitary and fire-proof quality of the new.

The proposed change in the system of building taxation provides a rate of 2 per cent, for five years instead of 4 per cent. for two years. Likewise, the earthquake zone will be exempt from any building tax for the next fifteen years.

A further provision is made that all unclaimed valuables in the devastated district shall be devoted by the government to the relief of the sufferers.

While Signor Marcora was addressing the Chamber of Deputies in advocating the tax provision measure there was frequent cries of gratitude for the part American had taken in giving so promptly to the relief of Italy.

"Long Live America!"

"The Chamber of Deputies is assembled to-day," he said, "because of a disaster surpassing in its immensity anything ever recorded in history. Two cities—Messina and Reggio—both distinguished for the proofs they always had given of being fervently Italian, and also innumerable towns, more flourishing, now are levelled to the ground, and thousands of their inhabitants are buried beneath the debris.

"Among those who accepted thousands from every order and class have been rendered homeless. In this hour of profound sadness we are moved to lift our hearts. Let us provide abundantly in this hour of necessity, and pledge our unbroken faith in the future of our country, which majestically emerges to-day more radiant despite a disaster unique in the world's history."

Premier Giolitti also delivered an address, and both were interrupted frequently by applause. Especially prolonged was the applause when Signor Marcora spoke of the King and Queen and their speech in the ruined districts and also concerning the rebuilding of Messina and Reggio, with assistance from foreign countries. Several times there were cries of "Long live America!"

BAY STATE TOWNS RESPOND TO APPEAL

Boston, and Massachusetts in general, continues to give liberally to the relief funds being collected to aid the victims of Italy's great earthquake, the total receipts amounting to $145,805.63. Lee, Higginson & Co., treasurers for the Massachusetts Relief Committee, have received $118,097.55, and the Massachusetts Branch of the American Red Cross Society $20,928.08. The small villages and towns are beginning to respond to the appeal, and these collections, being in the hands of special soliciting committees which are visiting the churches, calling mass meetings and conducting a personal canvass, the sum total collected in this manner is expected to be correspondingly large.

Although necessarily slow in getting under way, owing to the scattered territory to be covered, the central committees and the work of relief and collection are being carried expeditiously in the outlying districts, copies having been received from the following towns yesterday: Gloucester, Carr, Rockfield, Hamilton, Princeton, Lancaster, Hingham, Chesire, Belvedere, Rowe, Swansea, Stow, Iron Grey, Wakefield, Swift River, Chatham, West Stockbridge, Oakham and Dorchester.

Louis P. Loring, secretary of the Essex County Division, Red Cross Relief, has issued the following statement:

"Members of the Essex County Division of the Massachusetts Branch of the Red Cross are busily at work, placing boxes fifty or more, in shops, post offices or central places, that the people may have a chance to give aid to the Italian sufferers without embarrassment. Each box is sealed. As one of the ladies who took charge of boxes went along the street to place them, several laborers stopped and put in their mite while the box was in her hands.

"In this way the great humanitarian meaning of the Red Cross Society is brought home to the people. It is a practical illustration of the giving 'of the people, by the people, for the people'—not only the rich to the poor—but that the poorest can feel, what one cent opened the heart of the giver as much as a dollar, and that the widow's mite is as much appreciated as the gift of the millionaire."

RED CROSS HAS $656,000 FOR EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 9.—More than $650,000 has been received at the office of the National Red Cross from the various State branches and miscellaneous sources, for the Italian earthquake relief fund. Some of the largest contributions are: New York, $250,000; Florida, $120,022; Illinois, $64,814; Christian Herald, $50,000; Massachusetts, $25,311; Minnesota, $25,054; Connecticut, $20,950; Rhode Island, $10,000; Wisconsin, $15,595; District of Columbia, $13,300; Maryland, $13,042; Pennsylvania, $6,534; Washington, $5,915; New Jersey, $5,000; Ohio, $3,750; Iowa, $3,500; Indiana, $2,733; Michigan, $2,440; New Hampshire, $2,102; Virginia, $1,764; Nebraska, $1,005; South Carolina, $1,000.

DR. BATES GETS FIVE YEARS

Bath, Me., Jan. 9.—Five years in the State prison at Thomaston was the sentence imposed late this afternoon upon Dr. Albert M. Bates, of Richmond, found guilty yesterday of manslaughter in causing the death of Winnie Kincaid, a twenty-one-year-old girl. The prisoner's lawyers announced that on Monday they would formally file the exceptions taken during the trial.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT?
$200 FOR YOU TO TELL
See Cols. 5 and 6 on Page 4 of this Section.

$73 BANNER CLASS AT SCHOOL REUNION

300 Graduates to Set Down to English High Banquet Thursday Night.

Three hundred loyal graduates of the English High School will take their seats around the E shaped tables in the large banquet hall of the Boston City Club, on Thursday evening, when President Charles H. Brigham of the English High School Association clangs the famous old bell which Headmaster Thomas Sherwin used to summon his pupils to their desks over 60 years ago.

The "English High Schoolboys" are coming from all parts of the country to attend the reunion and dinner.

Thirty-five classes in the history of the famous old school between the years of 1832 and 1906 will be represented. There will be three headmasters of the English High school present, Edwin P. Seaver, Robert E. Babson and John F. Casey.

Rev. William G. Babcock, a retired Dorchester clergyman of the class of 1835, will be the oldest living graduate at the reunion. He is 88 years old, hale and hearty. Among the other "old grads" who will attend will be John W. Lindsey of the class of 1837, T. Greenleaf Hayler, cashier of the Faneuil Hall National bank; Charles E. Alexander and Curtis Guild, Sr., of the '40's; Rev. Nathaniel Seaver of Scituate, Samuel B. Capen, Fred. H. Nazro, Alexander A. Porter and William H. Partridge of the '50's, and William F. Gill, James P. Bliss, Fred L. Carter, Charles C. Littlefield and Earl M. Mote of the '60's.

So far this class of 1875, the banner class of the alumni, is in the lead with by far the largest number of members in the list of alumni who will attend.

Among the invited guests and speakers will be: Headmaster John F. Casey, J. Pierpont Morgan, graduate of the school and grandson of Rev. John Pierpont, one of its founders, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University; Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Mayor Hibbard, Professor Harry E. Clifford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, members of the State and city governments, the School Board, masters and teachers of the English High School.

The English High School boys are encamped in their parlor of John B. Clapp, class of 1875. As chairman of the reception committee he has mobilized the officers of every class into line and worked to find the oldest graduate.

"NATIONAL RICHES ARE FREELY WASTED"

Dr. Swan Sounds Warning Note to the Y. M. C. A.

George F. Swain, S. B., LL. D., gave a very interesting lecture last evening at the Young Men's Christian Union on the "Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

This lecture is the first of the practical talks to be given every Saturday evening this Winter. In part Dr. Swain said: "The people are squandering our resources with their natural resources, within 30 years the country's supply of coal, oil and phosphates will be entirely exhausted." He also stated that the water power that is wasted in this country would, if properly used, run all the lighting and manufacturing plants in the United States.

PROF. JACK D. ROSS guarantees to cure Stammering, Stuttering, Nervousness and Lisping by scientific mechanical examinations; two cases where others have failed preferred. Office 181 Tremont st., room 27.

Dies as He Plans to Celebrate on 58th Wedding Anniversary

Thomas B. Tilden, 81 Years Old, of Quincy Drops Dead on Day for Merrymaking.

Thomas B. Tilden, eighty-one years of age, died yesterday morning in Quincy on the fifty-eighth anniversary of his wedding and just as he and his aged life companion were preparing to greet their children in a day's glad home-coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden lived with their daughter, Mrs. Friend Crane of Bent's place, Quincy. For weeks they had been looking forward to their wedding anniversary and their two married sons, and their families had arranged to spend the day with them.

Mr. Tilden was apparently in good health and spirits when he started for the barn. He didn't return and search was made. He was found lying on the ground unconscious. Dr. Sargent, who was summoned, carried him into the house, where he died almost immediately. The doctor said the cause of death was heart disease.

Mr. Tilden was born in Boston on November 27, 1827. He served for years on the Boston Volunteer Fire Department, and was a member of the Boston Veteran Firemen's Association. He was a wood turner by trade and worked for Charles Willson of Boston. He turned the wood for the first telephone instrument ever made, a Bixbe telephone. The funeral is to take place to-morrow.

ROOT DISPOSES OF FOUR MORE TREATIES

Most Important Regarding Panama Boundary.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Four treaties were disposed of to-day by Secretary Root, one of them being an arbitration treaty with Uruguay. Three others dispose of dangerous causes of friction between Panama and Columbia and between those two countries and the United States. The most important of these treaties is the one by which Columbia and Panama have agreed on a boundary line.

HAMMERSTEIN HAS FAITH IN BOSTON

Hub Opera Lovers Won't Lose by Impresario's Philadelphia Disappointment.

If Philadelphia won't then Boston will. That is the position Oscar Hammerstein has taken on grand opera, in view of his disappointment in the Quaker City.

Following the announcement that the Manhattan Company's impresario had not met the encouragement he had been led to expect in Philadelphia, the Boston Sunday American wired to him, asking what changes might be caused in his Boston plans, owing to the developments in the Pennsylvania metropolis. In reply to this message, Mr. Hammerstein telegraphed this statement yesterday:

"As matters stand, I am not prepared to announce any changes in the plans for Boston. However, I should like to add that I believe I have prepared a very dainty operette bill of fare for the music lovers of that cultured city. I know that Boston will like 'Pelleas and Melisande.' In fact, I believe Boston theatre-goers who appreciate opera would fill the Boston Theatre for a whole week running with this single production, interpreted as it is by Mary Garden, M. Dufranne, Mlle. Gerville-Reache, M. Dufranne, M. Vieuille, Mlle. Trentini and M. Crabbe. In my opinion it is the most exquisite lyric stage production ever made in America.

"Among the other novelties which Boston may look forward to are 'Louise,' 'Thais,' 'The Jugglers of Notre Dame,' 'The Princess in the Tavern,' 'Girlstetella,' 'Tales of Hoffman' and 'Samson and Delilah.'"

COMMITS SUICIDE IN JAIL.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 9.—Patrick Hallsecy, fifty-two years old, formerly of Nashua, committed suicide today in the county jail in Valley street by cutting his throat with a razor. He was awaiting trial for assaulting an officer on November 2 last, and was to go to the Superior Court today. He has a wife living in New York.

Fur Hat Bargains

This Hat $1.98

This hat, exactly like cut, stylishly trimmed with fur head and tails, in black and brown. New York's most popular turban. Sold elsewhere at $4.50. OUR PRICE,

$1.98

This Hat $1.98

This hat is a combination of black or brown fur brims and colored velvet crowns in all the latest shades. Richly trimmed with velvet knot and finished with buckle and 2 gold tassels. Sold elsewhere at $4.50. OUR PRICE,

$1.98

Bon Marche 51 Temple Pl.

TWO ... AND ... STORES

Francis Wilson 17 Winter St.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS PRINTED IN BOSTON OF ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

Italian soldiers on patrol just outside of earthquake stricken Messina.

Photographs by Pictorial News Company

These photographs, taken immediately after the earthquake disaster in Italy, reached Boston last night from New York, where they were landed yesterday from the steamship Campania. At the bottom is shown a searching party seeking survivors of the earthquake. Above is seen a cot in one of the temporary hospitals established by the Italian soldiers for seriously injured victims.

Residents of houses ruined by earthquake, seeking to recover valuables among the ruins of their homes.

WAR OF STATE LAWYERS TANGLES UP HAINS CASE

Counsel in Disagreement Over Putting on of Prosecution's Alienists.

Flushing, L. I., Jan. 9.—With practically all its evidence in rebuttal completed, the prosecution in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains for complicity in the killing of William E. Annis was to-night given until Monday to decide if its alienists must be called to the stand. If they are not, both sides will rest Monday and the summing up will begin.

The question of calling the alienists has disrupted the good feeling between the attorneys for the State. Darrin does not want to call them. He considers their evidence not essential, and also remembers the fate of insanity experts for the defence when they are, as a result of the drastic limitations placed on their evidence by Justice Crane, compelled to contradict themselves time and again without being permitted to explain.

The other attorneys to-night insisted that they should be called and at least permitted to answer the hypothetical question. Following a stormy session of counsel to-night the entire matter was deferred until Monday.

The prosecution to-day called a dozen witnesses in rebuttal, all of whom contradicted the evidence of Tierney, the garbage contractor who swore he was on the club float at the time of the shooting and that Thornton Hains did not draw his revolver until after Dowers picked up the captain's automatic and pointed it at him.

Say Hains Was Rational.

None of them, however, contradicted his statement that Mrs. Annis was not on the float at the time of the shooting, leaving that point a strong question of veracity between himself and Mrs. Annis. All witnesses for the State declared that in their opinion Captain Hains acted in a rational manner so far as they had opportunity to observe his actions immediately following the killing.

The State seemed more than heavily in the closing hours when a succession of a dozen or more witnesses testified that the defendant had with him when he left the club house only his revolver. Two witnesses testified that it was not safe to declare that its basis rested on which he based this conclusion was simply showed the date he got it out of the stock room. He could not recollect anything about it, he said, and his evidence was ruled out.

Another witness for the State was Dr. Lowell Bellamy, who pronounced the alleged confession of Claudia Hains, Darrin said he would be followed by him and he had shown the letter which the State alleges was written by Thornton to his brother. Demanding that he come back to New York as his honor was at stake. This letter, it was alleged, after detailing alleged escapades of Claudia Hains and W. E. Annis, concluded as follows

Expect a Disagreement.

"If you are a man with red blood in your veins and this does not make your blood boil, then you are not the man I think you are."

Mr. McIntyre developed that Benner examined the relations of lawyer and client with Captain Hains, and she could hold that this precluded his testifying, as the knowledge he had of the case was confidential.

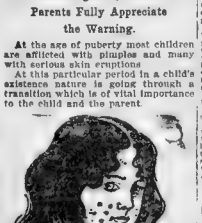
With the case about ready for submission to the jury, it is generally be expected that there will be a disagreement in being reached in fact it is known that the defence is arranging its affairs on the basis of a disagreement, and will demand that Thornton Hains be released on bail. And unless a majority of the jury should be in favor of convicting, it is expected this request will be granted

Children and Pimples

Seem to Go Together, and Yet Few Parents Fully Appreciate the Warning.

At the age of puberty most children are afflicted with pimples and many with serious skin eruptions

At this particular period in a child's existence nature is going through a transition which is of vital importance to the child and the parent.



Pimples on the face of a child removed by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The organs of the child all become larger. The skin begins to grow hair, the glands and cells of the skin apparently become stronger and larger impurities occur in the system and poisons enter the blood and are thrown off usually from the face in the form of pimples.

Mothers should zealously guard the child against serious blood impurity at this time. Our grandmothers gave sarsaparilla, sassafras root, cream of tartar and sulphur every spring. These simple remedies did a good work, but science has discovered the most powerful and beneficial blood purifier to be Calcium Sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are prepared after the most modern method of conveying the full strength of Calcium Sulphide to the blood. They lose none of it through evaporation and chemical change like most calcium sulphide remedies sold to-day. Stuart's Calcium Wafers also contain Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, all well known purifiers of great power. Combined with these ingredients is a pure vegetable alterative and laxative which, when the other ingredients clear the blood from poisons and decay, throw off this impure matter from the system through the bowels and in a natural, easy manner

Stuart's Calcium Wafers should be in every household, and used by the parent for the benefit of the child They are harmless, promote normal appetite and digestion, beautify the skin and enrich the blood so necessary to the rapid growth of the child.

Go to your druggist. Ask his opinion of Calcium Sulphide as the Stuart process presents it to the blood. He will sell you a package for 50 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

$200 FOR YOU TO TELL WHAT YOU LIKE BEST
(See Cols. 5 and 6 of Page 4 of this Section.)

CAPT. HAINS SANE, WITNESSES TESTIFY

Flushing, L. I., Jan. 9.—Henry Schlich, warden of the County Jail, was called as the first witness by Darrin when he took up the rebuttal in the Thornton Hains trial to-day. Darrin intended to call later to declare that on the night of the shooting Captain Hains followed Fallon and, alongside Thornton Hains

The fellow-boarder of this policeman had no opportunity to hear the defendant say: "Fallon, I would not down on you," and drag Annis into it and nothing to that effect. After saying that he was excused from the stand. Fallon, the detective who has caused so much consternation in the camp of the defence

Questioned by Darrin he said that he heard Captain Hains give his "pedigree" when arrested in the Flushing police station after the tragedy

McIntyre objected strongly to the testimony, but Justice Crane ruled to allow the evidence when Mr. Darrin declared that he hoped to show that Captain Hains was perfectly sane at the time.

"Captain Hains stood erect as he was asked for his name," the witness began.

"After he was searched he went down stairs to the cell. I didn't notice whether or not he shuffled his feet, and I paid no attention to his eyes. If his clothing was disordered, I didn't see it; I'm sure I would have if it had been. Captain Hains asked me if he could send some messages to his father. Then I gave him some paper and he wrote a message."

The prosecutor then produced the message that had been previously barred and offered it in evidence

"I've Shot Annis; Come to Flushing."

"I want it understood that whatever Peter C. Hains said or wrote can have no bearing on the guilt or innocence of Thornton J. Hains," Justice Crane broke in to instruct the jury.

"Anything of that sort is offered to show the mental condition of Captain Hains," the court went on.

McIntyre then objected, and flatly declared that the captain had not written the message. "Some one else wrote it," he insisted.

"I saw him write it," declared Fallon, and the paper was admitted. It read as follows:

General Peter C. Hains, Quarters, 15, Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Have shot Annis. Come to Flushing police station.

PETER.

"He was in his cell when he wrote the message," Fallon went on. "Later in the day I talked with Captain Hains, but before that I heard the talking with Thornton, who was in the next cell.

"Thornton wanted to know if Peter had had something to eat. Peter talked about what they would order and when they ordered supper I had it sent up. Then they went to Peter's cell and ate the meal.

Peter ate only part of his supper, then Thornton began to get some more.

Then Darrin asked him what he believed to be the mental condition of Captain Hains.

"He was rational," declared Fallon, and Darrin told his opponent to cross-examine.

McIntyre objected to Fallon's telling Policeman Fallon was presented.

Justice Crane permitted the witness to a desk, saying that he would not allow Fallon to write on his knee.

Impressively, the chief lawyer for the defence offered the sample written by the policeman on the stand

After it was admitted McIntyre passed the original and Fallon's admitted copy to the jury for inspection. After much cleaning of spectacles and eye glasses the jurors carefully examined the two papers

Similarity in Handwriting.

Several of the men commented fully on the similarity in handwriting. While the unique method of establishing the authenticity of the original was in progress, the proceedings halted.

Up to this time Mrs. Helena Annis, the stately widow of the dead publisher, had not arrived in court. The chairs reserved for the women friends of Mrs. Annis were vacant.

The wives of two of the members of the Manhasset Yacht Club sat in the body of the court room, unless there by their husbands, who disliked the attention their wives had attracted in daily finding chairs in proximity to the jury.

Thornton Hains sat with his son, Major Hains, alongside the defendant, who showed a marked nervousness as the evidence of

Fallon resumed his testimony.

Frederick G. Lewett of the yacht club was recalled for the purpose of showing that Tierney, the only one to corroborate the defendant, had not been on the float.

"Lawyer Payton pointed Tierney out to me the other day; before that I had never known him," began the witness. "On the day of the shooting I did not see him on the float."

"Are you prepared to say if he was not there?" thundered McIntyre.

"I am not."

"You may go away, didn't you," continued the New York lawyer.

"I did," hurriedly replied Mr. Lewett.

"That's all," declared McIntyre.

Never Saw Tierney at Yacht Club.

The assistant prosecutor, James A. Dayton, was called to the stand to declare that he had pointed out Tierney to the witnesses for the State.

"Did you say to Tierney, Timmy, I don't want to intimidate you, but I know you are going to testify against the State's witnesses?" began McIntyre in cross-examination.

"I did not."

Q.—Did you ever see Tierney at the yacht club? A.—I never did, although I have known him for four years.

"I said when I met Tierney, 'Why haven't you spoken to me before this? Just because you are going to be called by the other side is no reason.' Why should one witness be offended," Dayton explained, and he was allowed to depart.

George Downs, who ordered Thornton Hains to give up his gun, was then called to further show that Tierney had not been present. "I did not see him," the witness said.

I talked with the defendant for some minutes"

Then the prosecutor sprung a surprise by having Downs contradict the defendant. Thornton Hains did say, "Send for an officer, but he said nothing about proper for the saving care of his brother," the witness testified.

Downs followed only over McIntyre's strenuous objection

Peter Hains was on the float at the time of the shooting. He was standing and he smiled in a way naturally. He were no fight at all that moment. Before he got out of the car he had submitted a written memorandum to the stock room showing the sale on that day.

Considered Hains Rational.

Pressed, however, he finally swore positively that he could not say declare that he withdrew the gun from the stock room on November 27, that he had no way of declaring he actually sold it on that day.

McIntyre moved to eliminate his testimony, excepting that he was a salesman employed by the motor boat firm and [illegible] withdrawn a cut automatic 45 from the stockroom of that firm on November 27, 1908. The motion was denied

If H. Kimmel swore he observed Captain Hains fire the killing and declared he looked like a rational man

Dr. [illegible] swore he did not see Tierney on the float and also I should he considered Captain Hains acted rational after the killing.

rating that given by preceding witnesses.

Henry Jespersen and Louis Harway gave unimportant testimony

Harvey G. Rockwell, the first witness of the afternoon session, said he believed Captain Hains was rational, but on cross-examination insisted that he simply meant to give an impression.

George R. Snyder, a clerk in the employ of Schroeding, Daly & Gales, the arm dealers, on Broadway, swore that the pistol used by Captain Hains to kill Annis was sold by him on November 27, 1908. He declared that he could not swear positively as to the exact date of the sale, but said he had submitted a written memorandum to the stock room showing the sale on that day.

BEEF TRUST SPIES HOUND PROSECUTOR

Packers Throw All Obstacles In Way of Rebate Probe at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Liberality in the construction of rebate laws may defeat the purpose of the government in its present investigations of the packers. At the end of the second week's attack on the batch of 300,000 of freight claims paid to Morris & Company the government attorneys have one-third of the pile left. The government special police ejected from the corridors leading to E. Adamez Mims' office two supposed spies of the packers. Dozens of packers have remained in the federal building with nine every persons connected with the investigation.

Late to-night Assistant United States Attorney Wilkerson and Childs found another pile of refused claims paid to Morris & Company. The second lot will carry rate about $75,000. The attorneys believe the annual payments of such claims by railroads to the firm amount to about $10,000,000. Officials of the lines which allows the carriers to pay claims resulting from losses due to falling markets and through delay in transmission will render it impossible to say in all many of the payments were anything but regular

HARVARD MEN'S VIEWS AS TO NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD

Crimson Presents List of Possibilities Favored by Students.

The Harvard Crimson says that of the names men who have been mentioned as candidates for the presidency of Harvard, the following seem to be regarded with favor by the undergraduates and are generally considered possibilities: [illegible] Lowell, Robert Bacon, [illegible] Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Dean Edwin Francis Gay of the graduate school of Business Administration [illegible] Professor Charles Homer Haskins of the history department, Professor Hugo Munsterberg of the department of psychology, Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs, [illegible] Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Professor Emeritus Lowell of the department of government, Henry Lee Higginson, A. M., [illegible] Clement Clarke Moore, '91, member [illegible] Secretive School, James Jackson Storrow '85 of the board of overseers, and Edgar Huidekoper Wells, '91, secretary of the Alumni Association.

WOODMEN'S HOUSE BURNS.

Foxboro, Jan. 9.—In the absence of Fellz Mion and Joseph Rio before Judge Sargent this morning two Italians of East Foxboro yesterday their house was burned to the ground. The police believe that robbery was the motive. The Italians occupied $20 when they left for two watches, they had left in the building.

TRADE PROSPECT IS GOOD, SAY SHOEMEN

Boston Travelers Dine at the Vendome and See Good Trade Ahead.

As a result of the fact that heavier sales are being made this year than in the six years previous, the Eighth Annual Banquet of the Boston Shoe Travellers' Association, held last night at the Hotel Vendome, was a most enjoyable one. One hundred and eighty-one members and forty merchant guests surrounded the tables and talked of the good times at hand

The banquet followed the annual business meeting of the association at which, after the reports had been made, the following officers were elected for the next year: President John M. Spregue of the [illegible] Harvey Shoe company, vice president William Wilkinson and Childs found another pile of refused claims paid to Morris & Company. The second lot will carry rate about $75,000. The attorneys believe the annual payments of such claims by railroads to the firm amount to about $10,000,000. Officials of the lines which allows the carriers to pay claims resulting from losses due to falling markets and through delay in transmission will render it impossible to say in all many of the payments were anything but regular

TO HONOR MEMORY OF HERO SERGEANT CARNEY

Ex-Governor Guild Among Speakers at Meeting.

A memorial meeting to Sergeant Carney, the Civil War hero who died from injuries received in an attempt to accident the State House on Nov. 12, 1908, was held [illegible] Building yesterday afternoon [illegible] were present to attend the meeting which was in charge of the Boston Lyceum and Historical Society

Among the speakers were Gov. William W. Gile, Secretary of State, Cornelius Sullivan, Jr., Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mortie, John W. Schirks and others

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF Shopworn Shoes

Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear—Broken Lines and Odd Lots, Begins Monday, Jan. 11, at 8.30 A. M.

Men's Dept.

Men's $4.00 Heavy Sole Box Calf Lace Boots	$2.95
Men's $5.00 Calf Boots, with rawhide slip sole	3.45
Men's $5.00 Oil Grain Boots	3.95
Men's $5.00 Vici Kid Blucher Lace, kid lined	3.95
Men's $6.00 Oil Grain Blucher Lace	4.95
Men's $5.00 Calf Blucher Lace	3.45
Men's $4.00 Pat. Colt Blucher Lace	1.95

Boys' Dept.

Boys' $4.50 and $5.00 High Cut Storm Boots, with rawhide slip sole	$3.45
Boys' $4.00 High Cut Storm Boots	2.95
Little Men's $2.50 Box Calf Boots, sizes 11½ to 2	1.95
Little Men's $3.00 Patent Colt Dress Boots	1.95

Ladies' Dept.

Ladies' $5.00 High Cut Storm Boots	$3.45
Ladies' $3.50 and $4.00 Velour Calf Button Boots	2.95
Ladies' $3.50 and $4.00 Calf Street Boots	2.95
Ladies' $3.50 Box and Blucher Lace Boots	1.95
Ladies' $5.00 Pat. Vamp, Ooze Top Boots	3.45
Ladies' $4.00 Heavy Waterproof Sole Boots	2.95
Ladies' $4.00 Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords	2.45
Ladies' 75c and $1.00 Bath Slippers	25¢

Girls' and Children's Dept.

Girls' $2.50 Box Calf Button Boots	$1.95
Girls' $2.50 Velour Calf Lace Boots	1.95
Girls' $3.00 Patent Colt Dress Boots	1.95
Children's $2.25 Box Calf Button and Lace Boots	$1.45
Children's and Infants' $1.25 and $1.00 Boots	45¢
Children's $2.00 Kid Boots	95¢

A. Shuman & Co. Lower Floor Shuman Corner

$200 TO KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE, IT'S EASY MONEY
(See Cols. 5 and 6 of Page 4 of this Section.)

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT?
$200 FOR YOU TO TELL
See Cols. 5 and 6 on Page 4 of this Section.

LET BOSTON RULE ITS OWN AFFAIRS, SAYS GOVERNOR DRAPER

Deplores Move for Commission and Urges Granting of Modern Charter.

Governor Eben S. Draper believes in Home Rule for Boston. He believes this city should be given another chance of self-government and that an improved city charter should be adopted under which it can make the experiment. If that fails government by commission may be necessary. But government by commission is, the Governor thinks, the last resort.

Governor Draper expressed these opinions yesterday at the Middlesex Club banquet in the Exchange Club's quarters.

President Wm. H. Treadway of the Senate said he would not drive the lobby out of the State House. His remarks of a few days ago were misunderstood, he declared.

In speaking of the proposal to provide Boston with a new charter the Governor said that the Legislature should give the subject long and careful attention before deciding which kind of a charter was best for Boston's needs.

It was the Governor's first public speech since he was inaugurated and was made before an assemblage of distinguished citizens. He said the Boston city charter question would probably be the most important which would come before the General Court this year. He said:

Demand Modern Charter.

"Conditions in Boston have been such that a finance commission was appointed to make various examinations and recommendations. This commission has found much to criticise and, in various reports submitted to the city government, has made many recommendations for changes which it thinks would bring about better results.

"It is a matter of newspaper and common report that the Finance Commission together with the Mayor of Boston, are to ask the Legislature of the State for a new charter. I do not know what the details of this desired charter are, but I feel that the situation in Boston demands from the Legislature careful consideration, and the citizens of Boston have a right to expect that the Legislature will give them a charter and a good one.

Improvement—or Commission.

"It is common knowledge that the government of the city has not been in detail for many years what it should be, that much money has been wasted and improperly expended; until the city has reached such a condition that many well informed citizens are suggesting and seriously asking for the appointment of a commission or receiver to take charge of the city business.

"I shall very much dislike to see this done, but unless there is a distinct improvement in the financial conditions of Boston and its government it seems to me probable that within a very short time some such step as that I have will be necessary.

"I desire it distinctly understood that in what I have said I am in no way making any criticism of the present Mayor or city government of Boston, but am referring to a condition which has been discovered by investigation to have existed in the affairs of the city.

"The Legislature, which is overwhelmingly Republican, cannot shirk its responsibility and I believe it will give Boston a good charter. The citizens of Boston will then have an opportunity to try again, to see whether or not their government can be conducted in a proper and businesslike way.

Would Deplore Commission.

"If, after receiving such a charter, they should not be able to bring about reasonable and satisfactory results, it would then be time to consider whether it was necessary or not to have government of the city by commission. I say very frankly that I should personally deplore the necessity for any such action, as I am a firm believer in local self-government and believe that all reasonable efforts should be made in this direction before resort should be had by the greatest city in New England to a government by commission not to the control of its own citizenship.

President of the Senate Allen Treadway said that his inauguration address had been misconstrued. He said he did not intend to take the attitude of driving the lobby from the State House.

"That was farthest from my thoughts," he said, "for those gentlemen are a part of the Legislature as much as the legislators themselves; they are provided for by law and they occupy the same place as a lawyer appearing before a judge in a court of law." Mr. Treadway was not in spirit of criticism of those gentlemen. We frequently see on much in the press about the friendship of members of the Senate and these incidents that I had in mind the case for the purpose of avoiding misapprehension on both sides."

Other speakers were former governors Curtis Guild and Brackett, Speaker Walker and Lieutenant Governor Frothingham.

WHY BOSTON MAY BE GOVERNED BY BOARD

I AM a firm believer in local self-government.

I should dislike to see the appointment of a commission, but unless there is a distinct improvement in the financial conditions of Boston and its government it seems to me probable that within a very short time some such step as that I have will be necessary.

I desire it distinctly understood that in what I have said I am in no way making any criticism of the present Mayor or city government of Boston, but am referring to a condition which has been discovered by investigation to have existed in the affairs of the city.

The Legislature, which is overwhelmingly Republican, cannot shirk its responsibility and I believe it will give Boston a good charter. The citizens of Boston will then have an opportunity to try again, to see whether or not their government can be conducted in a proper and businesslike way.

—From address of Governor Draper before Middlesex Club.

WHY GOVERNOR IGNORED 'REFORMS'

Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, three days Governor of Massachusetts, says that there has been enough hullabaloo throughout the country for the last few years and that he intends to conduct a safe, sane, and conservative campaign of reform, without any hilarious shouting.

The new governor says that he purposes by avoided mentioning certain important matters in his inaugural address because he deemed it unwise to throw the Legislature and the people at large into a state of agitation over new legislation.

"The persons who think that I purposely avoided mention of the Boston charter bill, liquor law reforms, redistribution of taxes, Sunday law, the question of subway and tunnel matters, the future of the Harper question and some other measures are right," he said last night.

"But if they imagine my avoidance of them was because I was afraid of them, they're wrong. I did so because I deem it untimely now to throw the Legislature and the people at large into a state of agitation over these worrying parties for the question. There has been enough hullabaloo throughout the country for the last few years. A safe, sane and conservative campaign of reform, without any hilarious shouting will do more to help matters than anything else.

"The matters referred to are of course important. I am not surprised that people are interested in them. I am deeply interested in them myself.

"But a decision of them started new mental pabulum before the Legislature. It rests to deal with them. People would talk of them for a few days and then forget.

"When it is timely, and if occasion demands, I will send to the Legislature special messages on these matters, but at the present moment I don't think for a moment that I am not playing into the suggestion that if some needs a new charter the Boston charter is putting me to sleep nights and keeping me up mornings. And in all probability send a special message concerning it to the Legislature.

"I am a true friend of the new Governor and right cordial."

Eben S. Draper, the postmaster man, has been accustomed to doing things in his own way. They say he is impetuous. Governor

PRINCETON WANTS TO ROW YALE AND HARVARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COFFROTH SURE HE CAN PULL JEFF INTO RING

LITTLE ARTHUR JOHNSON IS OUR GREATEST MARATHON RUNNER---By Tad

JEFF SAYS HART IS ENTITLED TO TRY FOR TITLE

Kentuckian Able to Give Johnson a Stubborn Battle, Declares Ex-Champ.

By James J. Jeffries.

Undefeated and Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—I had hoped when I sat down this week to write my regular letter for the Boston American that I would be able to do so without mentioning my own connection with the boxing game. I find that this will be impossible for the simple reason that the matter of my returning to the ring appears to be the leading pugilistic question of the hour.

I am just as much determined now as I ever was that I will not consider any offer to return to the ring and fight Jack Johnson.

The pressure being brought to bear upon me is terrible, however, and I am free to admit that it is of such strenuous and stubborn nature as cause any man to stop and think twice before speaking. I had hoped that the winner of the Al Kaufman-Jim Barry match would show form in such a manner as to draw public attention in his direction and afford me a bit of controversy on it as basis.

I was disappointed, though, as neither man showed enough class to warrant their being given any consideration as a possible opponent of Jack Johnson.

No Candidates in Sight.

It seems the most unbelievable that we haven't at the present day a heavyweight who is capable of going into the ring with the big negro champion and giving him a run for the title.

Right here I want to say a word or two in favor of Marvin Hart. The big Kentuckian has been made the butt of the sporting writers' jokes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Probably there are good reasons for Hart's claims being derided, but I am willing to go on record as being of the belief that Hart will give Johnson a stubborn fight if they ever meet. Marvin is credited with a twenty pound victory over Johnson three years ago at San Francisco. This fact alone entitles Hart to the talk of a return match that he has been making. Some people figure that Hart's only idea in this connection is to land the loser's end of the money. I think differently, however. I sincerely believe that Hart would prove a troublesome adversary for Johnson.

As to Jim Corbett.

For the rest of the has-beens who have jumped into the limelight recently, very little can be said to their credit. I will never believe Jim Corbett's talk is sincere until I hear Jim say so himself. Jim is a good all-rounder and is making the best of his opportunities.

As for Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack "Twin Sullivan et al, they are a bunch of unthinking individuals who are attempting to bring themselves out of obscurity by voicing their willingness to meet Jack Johnson.

At this stage of the game it looks to me as though Jack Johnson has fought himself into the championship and out of a job in the same ring. About the only man left for Johnson to fight are Squires, Langford and a few more of the old stagers of third-raters.

There is no use of dragging Stanley Ketchel's name into the argument. This youngster, as great as he is, would stand no chance against Black Jack.

Johnson's Decisive Victory.

Sam Langford who might possibly be given a look-in against Johnson is willing to say, the only man who is not talking of fighting the new champion. That Johnson's victory over Burns was decisive is shown by the fact that there is absolutely no talk on the Antipodes for a return match between Jack and Tommy. It is true that Burns has come through with a belated cry that the police broke up a fair encounter and that the Burns fight was stopped while he had the best of it, but it is hot air.

This, however, looks to me like a weak attempt on Burns' part to boost the value of the moving pictures.

Speaking of those pictures the time school brings a fortune for the fortunate few. The interest in the Australian fight was immense and the aftermath has been of a character well calculated to keep the ball rolling. Johnson and Burns at Melbourne should play to S. R. O. when he lands in America next month.

MELROSE TURNS TABLES.

In the second game of a series, Melrose Independents, composed mostly of alumni players, defeated the Wakefield Independents, at similar team, at Melrose by 6 to 0. A week ago Melrose defeated the Wakefield team at Wakefield by a similar score. Summary:

MELROSE INDS.		WAKEFIELD INDS.
Lynch, Cushman	r. g.	E. P. Melvin
Toye, Cushman	l. g.	Melvin
Lynch	c.	Mahoney
Lynch	r. g.	Ryan
Toye	l. g.	Ryan
Cushman	r. f.	Mahoney
Toye	l. f.	Mahoney
Lynch	c.	Mahoney
Cushman	r. g.	Mahoney
Toye	l. g.	Mahoney

JAY GOULD GIVES LATHAM HARD TUSSLE.

World's Champions at Racquets Open the New Courts at Harvard.

Giving his opponent a handicap of "half fifteen," Peter Latham, former professional tennis and racquet champion of the world, defeated Jay Gould, amateur champion of the world, by three sets out of five in a hard-fought game at racquets on the courts of the Randolph Tennis and Racquet Club at Randolph Hall, Harvard, yesterday afternoon. The score was 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

With the game between the two champions the new tennis and racquet courts of the Randolph Club were formally christened. A large number of prominent professional and amateur players from all parts of the United States were present. Every inch of the "bleachers" was crowded with men who knew tennis and racquets like an open book, and the enthusiasm was intense as the two world experts matched their skill.

Gould started out with brilliant service and followed this up by some clever smashing. He caught Latham several times napping at the net and took full advantage of his adversary's weakness. From the wonderful nerve and snappy playing of Gould at the start, he looked like a winner. He finished out the first winning easily with a score of 6—4.

The second set showed Gould to be as much at sea against Latham as he had been before. He proved to be below Gould on his serve and took a chance with more difficult shots. His undergrand smashes upset his opponent by surprise and several shots to the back line gave him a decided advantage. Gould had a number of double faults in the second and third sets which contributed largely to his defeat. He was unable to keep up to his opponent's rapid fire shooting and was outclassed in that line of play. This resulted in his losing the second and third sets to Latham by scores of 6-3 6-4.

In the fourth set Gould rallied somewhat and showed some of his initial brilliancy. Latham by this time had gotten the weak spots in his play and Gould failed to return many smashes that he should easily have got.

The game yesterday afternoon is only one of a series of matches that the Randolph Tennis and Racquet Club intends to hold between well-known players. The new courts are the finest of the type in the country, outside of Harvard and the club already has 100 members.

NEWTON HIGH HOCKEY TEAM WINS, 6 TO 0

The Newton High School hockey team had little difficulty in defeating the Mechanic Arts at Brae Burn yesterday, 6 to 0. The Newton forwards showed better knowledge of rink play and took advantage of shooting the puck off the boards when close around the goal. The scoring was done in the first half and in the second period they played fast and passed on the defensive. Washburn Bailey and Gorham were the stars, while the Newton goal keeper stopped many trys. Summary:

NEWTON H. S.		MECHANICS ARTS.
Gorham	g.	Bailey
Washburn	f.	Sarchant
Washburn	f.	Harris
Hopkins, Adams	f.	Hyde
Keller, Paine	c. p.	Wood
Gibson	p.	Jenkins
Bailey	c. p.	Lovell

Goals—Gorham 2, Hopkins 1. Referee—Gill. Umpire—Fletcher.

RANDOLPH WINS 46 TO 7.

Randolph, Jan. 9.—Neponset-Dorchester basket-ball team came to this town tonight with an idea that they knew the game well, but after the Randolph A. A. had finished polishing the visitors to the tune of 46 to 7, there was nothing left for them except to get into the next train home.

The preliminary game between No. Easton and Randolph A. A. for second team was really a contest well worth watching, and ended with a victory for the latter, 28 to 26. Score of Neponset-Dorchester game:

RANDOLPH A. A.		NEPONSET DORCH'R.
Lord	f.	Mellen
Landers, Lf.	f.	Mellen
Shields	c.	Doherty
Sarsfield, Kelly, Lb	c. p.	Loadman
Shields	p.	Hall

Score—Randolph, 46; Neponset-Dorchester, 7. Goals from field—Lord 5, Landers 2, Shields 3, Sarsfield, Cummings, Hall, Loadman 2, Doherty 2, Mellen 2. Goals from fouls—Lord 2. Time—Two twenty minute halves. Referee and Umpire—Sandison.

ALTIZER FOR WHITE SOX.

Cleveland, Jan. 9.—Davis Altizer, Cleveland's utility man, was sold by the Cleveland Club to-day to the Chicago White Sox. Altizer was bought from Washington last year with Pitcher Falkenberg, for $10,000. At that time the Naps were crippled by the absence of Bush and Torreyson.

AL SHRUBB DEFEATS THREE RUNNERS IN FAST TIME.

Finishes 12 Miles 5 Minutes Ahead of Longboat and Dorando's Record.

New York, Jan. 9.—Alfred Shrubb, the English distance runner, to-night demonstrated that he will be a fit candidate to contest with Tom Longboat, the Indian, in a Marathon race Jan. 26. He defeated Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian, Tom L. Williams of Somerville, Mass., and Frank M. Ranaly of Cambridge, Mass., in a relay race of 12 miles in Madison Square Garden, by three laps in 1.06.57.

Shrubb's time for the distance is five minutes thirty and fourth-five seconds, better than the time made by Longboat and Longboat for the same distance when they ran their Marathon recently.

In the five mile handicap, which preceded the Shrubb relay race, Mike Spring of the Irish-American A. C., a handicap of forty five seconds, won Robert Hallen of New York, thirty five seconds. Third second, Sam C. Myers, third, and Fred Siman, New York, 2 minutes, 50 seconds, fourth. Eight runners started. Hippleman led at the end of the first mile but Spring then took the lead and held it to the end. The time was 28.04 4-5.

Ranaly was the first man to start against Shrubb and the Cambridge made seven of his 4 gain on the two-finger runner. Continually sporting, Shrubb led by a quarter a lap at the end of the first mile and when four miles were covered had increased his lead to a half lapp. The four miles were covered in 21 36.

When Ranaly could gain no more on the second runner, but held his advantage of 2-4 lap at the end of the eighth mile, covering the distance in 43.15.

Williams, the last of the relay team made a desperate effort to overtake Shrubb and gained 1-2 a lap on the Englishman, but during the running of the last three miles Shrubb increased his lead, and at the finish was running as strong as when he started.

CANUCKS OUTPLAY DARTMOUTH, 6-2

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 9.—Dartmouth's hockey team went down ingloriously before the fast McGill College tea mby the score of 6 to 2. The Canadians entirely outplayed their opponents, while the superior weight of the visitors told all through the game. During the first half Dartmouth's gameness made up for bad team work, and at the end of the period the score stood 2 to 1.

In the second half McGill set a much faster pace, and with their opponents worn out scored the game slowed up four times in quick succession. Ballwey and McMurtrey starred for Dartmouth, while Loughlin's work was Dartmouth's only consolation. The summary:

McGILL		DARTMOUTH
Mason	g.	Dow
Ballwey, f	f.	Mason
Baird, f	f.	Ballwey
Hopkins	c.	McMurtrey
Keller, Paine	c. p.	Loughlin
Bather	c. p.	Lyons
Stevens	p.	Hall

Score—McGill 6, Dartmouth 2. Goals—Ballwey, Strachan, McMurtrey, Keller, Bather. Point 2. Referee—Eames. Umpire—Haughton Time—20 minutes.

HARVARD HOCKEY TEAM WINS 5 TO 1

New, Jan. 9—Harvard's fast hockey team trimmed Columbia seven-to-night at St. Nicholas rink by the score of 5 to 1. It was Harvard's first appearance in the intercollegiate championship series The Cambridge lads had the local team at their mercy from the start to finish.

The score at the end of the first half was 2 to 0. Columbia's defense, with a lucky goal from the centre of the rink late in the second period, was the only score made by Ford and Hicks, with two each, and Wilmirth.

LYNN POLO TEAM LOSES TO PROVIDENCE

Lynn, Jan. 9—Before a crowd of 1,000 enthusiasts in Castle Hall, this evening, Lynn put up a hard fight down to the last before Providence, the final result being 7 to 5 in favor of the visitors. Lynn has and a team for three years the present one showing vast improvement in the game. The features of the game were the playing while Gardner and Kane were the stars for Lynn. Summary:

LYNN		PROVIDENCE.
Warner, f		Gray
Kane, f		Mowbray
Smith, c		Hunt
Gardner, b. b.		Mayo
Nelson		Cole

Goals—Providence, 4, Lynn, 3. Goals from field—Kane 2, Gardner, Warner, Smith, Gardner and Hunt, Mowbray 2, Gray. Goals from fouls—Mayo 2, Nelson 2. Referee—Hathaway. Timer—Moore.

EASY FOR OWEN MORAN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—Owen Moran, the English featherweight, had an easy time in defeating Young Nichols of Philadelphia in a terse six-round bout to-night. Moran's superior boxing and hitting was too much for the local boy, and he was forced to take a beating. Nichols was game, but was outclassed.

CRESCENTS TIE AND WIN GAMES

Harvard Freshmen Hockey Team Gets Even Break, But Tech Is Beaten.

The Crescent A C tied with the Harvard Freshmen by a score of 2 to 2 and defeated the Tech varsity team 2 to 1 in a double hockey game at the Harvard stadium rink yesterday afternoon. The Harvard freshmen game was hard fought and although Ford and Thurber showed considerable speed and cleverness they were no match for the snappy Freshmen forwards Reeves, Pratt and Iurnell.

Whidden was the star of the Freshman game and shot two brilliant goals almost from the center of the rink. Thurber and Davenport did some excellent team work which netted two goals for the other side.

In the game with the Tech varsity the Crescent club had decidedly the better of the argument. Tech had a goal scored against in danger and Clifford and Ford who scored one each for the crescents made several close shots which missed the cage by a hair's breadth. The crescents are coming confident in our play, kicked the puck into his own goal from close quarters for Tech. This was the only one they were able to get by Goalie Bayard who was the star game for Tech. Summary:

HARVARD FRESHMEN. CRESCENT A. C.

Reeves, Pratt, r	r.	Ford
Whidden	l.	Davenport
Reeve, Ic	c.	Clifford
Thurber, cp	cp.	Davis, Ford
Telford, Skelton	p.	Balch, Bunting

Goals—Harvard Freshmen, 2; Crescent A. C., 2. Goals Made by—Whidden 2; Thurber 1, Davenport 1.

TECH VARSITY. CRESCENT A. C.

Bryant	r.	Ford
Shaw	r.	Davenport
Bancroft	c.	Clifford
Bayard	cp.	Davis, Ford
Bunting	p.	Balch, Bunting

Goals—Tech, 1, Bancroft. Goals Made by—Clifford, Ford, for the Crescents, and Smith of the Crescents for Tech. Time—15 minute halves. Referee—Smith of Tech.

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SELLING OF READVILLE MAY AFFECT TRAINERS

No Other Mile Track Handy to Boston for Horse Training for Stake Races.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Just what the trainers at Readville race track will do if the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association fails that they properly will have to go for the Lob dollar at auction, which the judges in the affairs of the organization feel is very likely to be the fact, is just now the leading question among the men.

The lowest mile track to far away from the majority of them should the association pass up a offer or syndicate which decides to go into the building game and erect a mile track. Like the Dedham track, no horses could be trained there during the winter months, and generally speaking, Readville is considered as a training quarters for the horses that are to race at the Dedham track. Should the Readville track not be opened this year for the use of the trainers, even though the proposed automobile racing scheme may be attempted before 1910

Hope to Hang on This Year.

With all of these direful prospects of being compelled to choose new quarters, the trainers are hoping that the present deal pending may be a better one than the one which they are now enjoying. The natural outlook of affairs seems to be that the association will not be in a position to let for training purposes for a long time to come, but the trainers are hoping against hope that the association will be able to get a satisfactory deal on, and by the time will be ready for training. In some instances the trainers will be able to get a stable at Readville, but in numerous instances, owing to the scarcity of trainers in numerous racing points, but just where they themselves are unable to tell.

Those wintering at Readville are Henry Titus, Jesse Carpenter, Ed Ritter, Jimmy Hall and Bob Proctor. The Hall string of three horses is quartered in the Boston stable in charge of Bob Lundy. The getting up of Readville for training and racing would seem to be a difficult matter, but Jesse Carpenter, who has been training on the Charles River track for a number of years, is quite a believer in the Readville track as a training point. Among the number seen exercising on the track on Thursday last was Tommy Bader. They were getting their horses in condition for the first time of the year whether or not keeps of how.

McLean to Race Sonoma Girl.

A Boston man, recently in New York, brings home the story that Jack Crabtree and his sister, Lotta have fully decided to accept McMahon, the noted driver, trainer and driver, to campaign the fast trotting mare Sonoma Girl 2.06¼, the following season. It is said that Mr. McMahon accomplished so much with the mare after he took her in the early part of that he is the one who will be most liable to be winning with her in the stake events through the Great Western and Grand Circuit. Western horsemen report Mr. Mahon as about the top-notcher in the profession. If he really can, and in making their claims good point to his wonderful success in the past couple of seasons.

Trainer Grant Polge, who was with the Crabtree string previous to the last half of the past season had Francis M. Parker's mare, Sonoma Girl, and Lou Dillon 2nd, which he signed to train for A. B. Darling. By the way, if the latter Lou Dillon lady, the youngest of three generations trotting filly of the word

Trainer Carpenter in seeing Jimmy Carpenter acquiring out his string of horses and not being content to stop driving good as Budd 2.08¼, among the bunch but this will be the case next Summer, as Budd is now the property of a Philadelphia road driver.

RALPH ROSE AFTER JOHNSON'S SCALP

New York, Jan. 9. Ralph Rose, the world's champion hammer thrower, has begun in earnest his preparations for the coming indoor athletic season. Rose is now training at Healdsburg, Cal., getting himself in shape to defend the title he has won for the past three years at the Madison Square Garden games. Rose has been training secretly for the past three weeks up in Healdsburg, Cal., getting himself in shape to defend the title he has won for the past three years at the Madison Square Garden games. Rose has been training secretly for the past three weeks up in Healdsburg, Cal., getting himself in shape to defend the title he has won for the past three years at the Madison Square Garden games. Rose has been training secretly for the past three weeks up in Healdsburg, Cal., getting himself in shape to defend the title he has won for the past three years at the Madison Square Garden games.

He is after Jack Johnson's scalp. For some time past Jimmy Hefferly, the well known sporting manager of Johnny Frazier, who is also a Healdsburg boy, and trainer has tried to get Rose to try for the ring, but the latter always left New York City without signing. Including Johnson in the ring as he intended entering Rose for a few of the big games.

Last night however, Rafael received the following letter from Rose:

Healdsburg, Cal., Jan. 9, 1909.

"Henry Rafael, Hotel Lenox, New York City: Can you come out to train me? Have taken off forty pounds and am as fine as silk. Am making from six miles a day and boxing four rounds. Want to get famous. Answer.

"RALPH ROSE."

Rafael wired back that it was impossible.

LAWSON'S FINE ARRAY OF TROPHIES

One of the finest collections of trophies held by amateur marksmen is that in possession of John A. Lawson one of the crack shots at the recent tournament at the Sportsmen's Show. He won the distinguished champion medal of the association in 1905 and the famous silver cup of New Brunswick in 1905. This cup has been competed for forty-one years and had to be won three successive times by a marksman to become its owner.

Mr. Lawson is a member of the Guides and Tourist Association of New Brunswick. He is the manager of the sporting goods department in the Henry Siegel store, one of the largest of its kind in New England. The head of the sporting department under Mr. Lawson is H. O. Wellman, a Maine guide and one of the best posted men on game and game laws in the country. He knows all the haunts of the big game country in Maine and New Brunswick.

Fredericton, N. B., the home of some of the best rifle shots in the world, is Mr. Lawson's birthplace.

QUILL OUT TO BEAT LOUGHREY THIS TIME

The Tech Quill expects to show his wonderful class in the boxing game when he meets his old rival Loughrey in the ring tonight in the Tech gymnasium in a scheduled six round bout. The Quill has been training hard for the event and is confident that he will be able to defeat his old rival. Loughrey has been training industriously for the bout and is also confident that he will be able to defeat the Quill. Both boys have been training hard for the event and are in fine condition. Loughrey has been training industriously for the bout and is also confident that he will be able to defeat the Quill. Both boys have been training hard for the event and are in fine condition.

Tonight will be the first appearance in the ring for Quill since he defeated Loughrey in a six round bout at the Tech gymnasium last year. Since that time Quill has been training hard for the event and is confident that he will be able to defeat his old rival. Loughrey has been training industriously for the bout and is also confident that he will be able to defeat the Quill. Both boys have been training hard for the event and are in fine condition.

Loughrey has got all the better of Quill in their last encounter and is confident that he will be able to defeat his old rival. Loughrey has been training industriously for the bout and is also confident that he will be able to defeat the Quill. Both boys have been training hard for the event and are in fine condition.

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HORSEMAN WINS NO. EASTON MAID

Brockton, Jan. 9. George W. Mauch, in response here of the Commonwealth Driving Club's meeting, Plymouth County as "the Gem" through the 2.10 class pacing stallions in the match race, defeated Easton Maid in straight heats. The summary:

2.10 class pacing, purse $300:

Mauch	1	1	1
Easton Maid	2	2	2

Time—2.08¼, 2.08¼, 2.08¼.

HYDE PARK HIGH LOSES.

Dedham, Jan. 9. The Dedham High School basketball team defeated Hyde Park High School team in a game played in the Dedham Armory this evening by a score of 20 to 15. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Dedham team. Summary:

DEDHAM.		HYDE PARK.
Hall	f.	Hall
Hall	f.	Hall
Hall	c.	Hall
Hall	g.	Hall
Hall	g.	Hall

Goals—Hall 2, Hall 2, Hall 2, Hall 2, Hall 2. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

DE ORO TO PLAY LOCAL CUE ARTISTS

The same name of Alfred De Oro at Mike Maguire's head parlors during the coming week is assuming considerable interest among the local followers of the game. The De Oro is a well known cue artist who has been playing in this city for the past few weeks and has made a good showing. He will play a match game with Maguire's crack player, Joe Lynch, and the result will be watched with interest by the followers of the game. Lynch is a well known player and has made a good showing in the past few weeks. He will play a match game with Maguire's crack player, Joe Lynch, and the result will be watched with interest by the followers of the game. Lynch is a well known player and has made a good showing in the past few weeks.

BRAE-BURN PLAY OVERTIME TO WIN

Before large crowd of spectators the Brae Burn hockey team defeated the Newton Tech team by a score of 3 to 2 in an overtime game. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Brae Burn team. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Brae Burn team. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Brae Burn team.

Summary:

BRAE-BURN.		WINCHESTER.
Belfrage, f	f.	Bent
	f.	Bent
	c.	Bent
	g.	Bent
	g.	Bent

Goals—Brae Burn 2, Winchester 2. Referee—Bent. Umpire—Bent. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

TECH BEATS WILLIAMS.

The Tech freshman, basketball team, defeated the Williams freshmen in a basketball match at Williamstown by a score of 20 to 15. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Tech team. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the excellent passing of the Tech team.

Summary:

TECH.		WILLIAMS.
Bent	f.	Bent
Bent	f.	Bent
Bent	c.	Bent
Bent	g.	Bent
Bent	g.	Bent

Goals—Bent 2, Bent 2, Bent 2, Bent 2, Bent 2. Referee—Bent. Umpire—Bent. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

MACLEAN IN CLOSE RACE BEATS BEDELL

New Yorker Punctures Tire When Leading, or Might Have Won the Battle.

Hugh Maclean, a newspaper defended his title as champion bicycle rider by defeating Merle Bedell, the New Yorker in a twenty mile match race at the Park Square indoor saucer track last night. The match race between Maclean had been a source of much interest to local bicycle followers for some time.

It was a Maclean victory for the second time, but Bedell came some mighty close to defeating the champion. Bedell had a good lead and forcing Maclean to the limit. It might have been a different story had not Bedell got back in the race after he had been forced to dismount on account of a punctured tire. Maclean, however, had a quarter of a mile lead when Bedell's tire went flat. From that point on Maclean had to ride hard to keep his lead, and with Bedell by trying to pass him again. Going the last mile both riders let out a link and it was a spirited finish. Maclean was the winner by a scant quarter of a length, with Bedell by trying to pass him again. Going the last mile both riders let out a link and it was a spirited finish. Maclean was the winner by a scant quarter of a length, with Bedell by trying to pass him again. Going the last mile both riders let out a link and it was a spirited finish. Maclean was the winner by a scant quarter of a length, with Bedell by trying to pass him again.

Both men appeared in the first heat of shape when each was called to the mark. Bedell's tire got the best of a hard fight and Maclean was the winner by a scant quarter of a length, with Bedell by trying to pass him again. Going the last mile both riders let out a link and it was a spirited finish. Maclean was the winner by a scant quarter of a length, with Bedell by trying to pass him again.

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TUFT'S FIVE DOWNS BROWN AT BASKETBALL

Providence, Jan. 9. The Tuft's Basket Ball Team scored its superiority over Brown to-night by defeating Brown, 39 to 15. Kimball and Hatch were the stars for Tufts while McKay and Regnier were the mainstays for Brown.

The game was hotly fought throughout, the inexperience of last year's team showing to the disadvantage of the present team. It was a fast game, and the score was 39 to 15. Kimball and Hatch were the stars for Tufts while McKay and Regnier were the mainstays for Brown.

Summary:

BROWN		TUFTS
Regnier	f.	Kimball
McKay	f.	Hatch
Hatch	c.	Hatch
Hatch	g.	Hatch
Hatch	g.	Hatch

Goals—Regnier 2, Kimball 2, Hatch 2, Hatch 2, Hatch 2. Referee—Hatch. Umpire—Hatch. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

SAVANNAH RACING RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2, Maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

Castlewood, 112	1	1	1
Miss Marjorie, 112	2	2	2
Lou Reed, 112	3	3	3

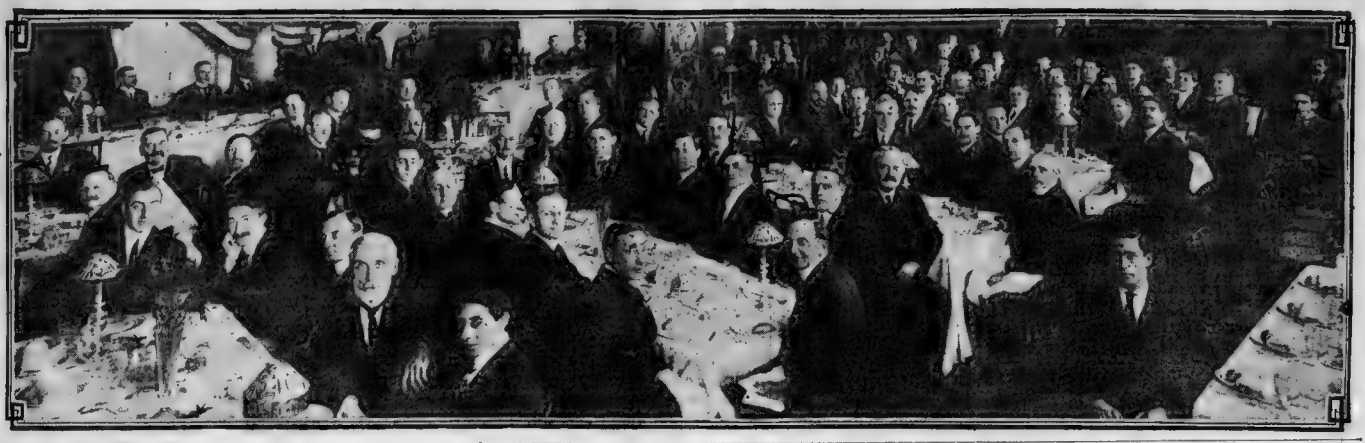
Time—1.08. Castlewood, 112, Miss Marjorie, 112, Lou Reed, 112.

DETAILS OF THE NEXT BIG AUTO SHOW IN NEW YORK

AUTOMOBILES

CLUBS AGAINST PROPOSED NEW LEGISLATION

AMERICAN MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION AT LUNCHEON WHILE BIG SHOW WAS ON



A; A. A. TOUR WILL REACH TO DENVER

If the interest displayed during the recent show in the forthcoming endurance contest of the A. A. A. can be taken as a criterion then it will be the largest and best that has ever been held in this country. Chairman Hewes of the contest committee, who was at the Palace show the greater part of the week, gives it as his impression that there will be at least seventy-five cars starting and the results will be most gratifying. He and Secretary Lewis have conferred with the great majority of makers, and he stated on Thursday that not a single manufacturer had declined to enter the contest. His efforts seemed to have met with the approval of the makers and he felt perfectly satisfied that the run would be better and greater than ever.

The rules of the tour will be strictly drawn. It will be an individual car test, the club team scheme having been abandoned so that each and every car and each and every driver will be upon his own resources and will be penalized or granted accordingly. The tour will go West unquestionably to Denver, but the starting point has not been decided upon, nor will it be until after the meeting of the committee on contest rules next week, when the building of the Madison Square Garden show

BUICK'S NEW GARAGE IDEAL QUARTERS

Manager Johnson of the local branch of the Buick Co. has just completed arrangements for the occupancy by his company of the Turner building, on Lawton street, between Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. This is a fire-story building and meets the requirements of the company there being something like 6,500 square feet in the same. All floors are of cement. The shop will be established on the top floor where there is ample natural light. The three other floors will be used for storage and various other purposes while the street floor and base ment will be used entirely for garage purposes. The demands of the local Buick Co. are such that it cannot get along with its present quarters in the Motor Mart, estimate though they may be

During the past week Manager Johnson and Manager Furness of the Hayward Automobile Co., managed to place an order for 16 Model 17 cars with the Moxie Co. These cars will all be fitted with special bodies, painted a pale Dolar gray and will have most attractive

BUFFALO MAYOR LAUDS PIERCE ARROW

What is believed to be the first mention and official commendation of an individual make of automobile ever contained in an official message of a mayor took place on the occasion of the annual report of Mayor J. N. Adams of Buffalo to the council of that city. Mayor Adam, after reviewing the industrial progress made by the city during the past year, said in part:

"Triumphs have come to great industries of our city—hard won triumphs, achieved only after unparalleled competition, and the victories are an honor to Buffalo manufacturers whose courage made them possible and a credit to the Buffalo workmen whose skill and toil and brains created and wield the implements of conquest. I refer particularly to the magnificent victories of the Pierce Street Arrow automobiles in the Glidden and Flower contests for a which American supremacy and superiority were established beyond peradventure of question."

The praise given to the Pierce Arrow by Mayor Adam came as a complete surprise to the officials of the George N. Pierce company, as none of them had had the slightest inkling in advance that the paragraph quoted was to be contained in the message, although Mayor Adams is an interested owner, and it was known that he had followed the Glidden and Flower contests during the Summer with lively interest

AUTO SHOW SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

Recent New York Show a Record Breaker and Another Will Open Next Saturday.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The season of automobile shows is fairly opened. From now out there will be virtually one long string of exhibits until the closing of the show season in this city next March. The initial show, the one just ended in the Grand Central Palace, New York, was unquestionable the best ever held by the A. M. C. M. A., the staging and management being of the very highest order.

Not alone that, but the attendance and the amount of actual business transacted during the seven days of show life will stand out conspicuous for years to come. It was a record breaker in every sense of the term, and in striking contrast to the Madison Square Garden show. Then the manufacturers faced the darkness of night; this year they faced the morning dawn, and no sun ever arose under more auspicious conditions as does the present one. If the experiences of the past week can be taken as an indication the coming season is to be the greatest in the history of the industry.

Motor shows have passed the stage where one goes to see and be seen. People nowadays attend automobile shows because they are interested in automobiles and not through any sentimental regards for any club or organization of which they may be a member. It is a business proposition pure and simple and the man who goes to a motor show goes because there are cars and accessories that he desires to see.

New Record Attendance.

And yet, even under these conditions, a new record was established by the attendance during the seven days of 92,985 persons. The biggest day was Monday, when almost 20,000 people passed through the gates from 10 in the morning until eleven in the evening. Although it rained on Saturday the attendance was 50 per cent over the 1907 show. At no previous show was there ever such a selling of foreign and domestic cars and accessories.

There was a total of 1,050 dealers registered, coming from all parts of the country, including San Francisco and points in Texas and the South. There was one dealer present from Japan and four or five from England and France. In addition to these regular dealers, there were admitted through the main gate prior to 1 o'clock each day, in recognition of their trade connection, salesmen and others connected with the motor car trade. The number of carriage dealers who attended the show was a few over 200.

While not definitely known, the profits of the affair will, it is believed, exceed anything of the kind ever before held in this country. Interested in the profits besides the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association are the Importers' Automobile Salon and the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers.

Great Boom in Autos.

From the time the show opened manufacturers saw the strong hold the motor car had upon the public; they could see the unabated enthusiasm and knew then, when the show was but a few hours old, that 1909 was to be a record breaker, and messages were sent throughout the country to the various motor car factories, which set additional labor to work caused additional wheels to turn, with the result that thousands of idle hands will be given work, oftentimes day and night, throughout this year.

The great buying of automobiles means the circulation of millions of dollars, it means confidence in the industry, and that the panic of 1907, during which time the show was held last year, is forgotten, and that money is plentiful and that the people are ready and willing to spend their money for automobiles.

The show brought forth many new cars but not a single freak, nor one that might be classed as such. The presence of the foreign cars added materially to the excellency of the display as well as giving the visitor an opportunity to compare the product of each country as it stood side by side. There was much at the show that commended itself to the thinking individual and little that could fairly be criticised. There was a general thoroughness of detail that reflects no end of credit on General Manager Alfred Reeves and the members of the show committee.

The features to be found in the exhibit, the excellency of the several displays and the detail of the show have already been set forth in the American and need not be repeated here

Another Show Coming.

With this show out of the way the sister organization of the A. M. C. M. A., the Licensed Automobile Association, is looking forward to the opening of its show in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening next. This show is known as the ninth annual and in many ways it will be a record-breaker. In this association are grouped many of the oldest builders of cars, the names of whose outputs are known everywhere and regarded as standard. The Garden shows always has a sort of standard and classy tone throughout and is about as much of a social event as the annual horse show.

The Garden show this year is to be bigger in all ways than any ever held in New York before, the official lists showing 325 exhibitors in former years the exhibits ranged from 240 to 260.

Although Madison Square Garden is generally acclaimed a great show auditorium and there is much to be said when talk is made of destroy it, the fact is that the present building no longer fills the needs of the metropolis, and New York is very poor in the way of a big hall for exposition purposes. Nothing illustrates the truth of this more pointedly than the automobile shows.

Since 1900 there has been annually a fall automobile show in the Garden, there will be this season, beginning January 16, under the direction of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. In the meantime, however, the makers outside the licensed association have begun to hold their own show elsewhere just prior to the Garden show, and it is a notable fact that there is no building in the city big enough to accommodate all the exhibits should it be desired to hold a single show. Every inch of available space has been required in order to increase the floor space of the Garden, and every square foot of space is at a premium.

Complete in Every Way.

This show will be most complete in every department, and so far as can be determined there will not be a single radical departure from well accepted lines. There will here be every evidence of standardization on the part of the makers and a thoroughness and completeness of detail that has never been surpassed. There will be but four cars shown that sell for less than $1,000; five selling for from $1,000 to $1,500, 13 selling from $2,000 to $2,999, 16 from $3,000 to $3,999 and 22 for $4,000 and over.

There will not be five cars in the exhibit equipped with a motor of ten or less horse power, less than ten per cent of the motors shown will possess more than 50 horse power, and thirty-five per cent will have from 30 to 35 horse power. Four-cylinder cars will predominate, there being 109 fours and 81 sixes. Of the latter, while there will be but a single exponent of the three cylinder principal, and 2 two cylinders, and 1 single cylinder motor dis played.

FINE EXHIBIT OF AMERICAN CAR

Among the exhibits that formed a portion of the recent New York show was that of the American Company which has been brought to Boston in its entirety and is now on exhibition at the Motor Mart establishment of the American Automobile Company. At the New York show Messrs. Lloyd and Webber of the Boston company transacted no small amount of business and were much gratified by the interest shown in the American. The American line for 1909 is most complete, beginning with the 25-horsepower chassis roadster on the same chassis as the roadster are the American "Touraine" type, and the American "Wayfarer."

Then there are the American "Tourist" and the American "Tracer," above them is the limousine model. Practically the same 50-horsepower chassis forms the foundation in the case of each, the only differences being such as are necessary to adjust it to the particular type of body, one of the chief points of distinction being the varying wheelbase, which ranges from 110 inches in the case of the roadster up to 124 inches in the case of the "Wayfarer," for touring and limousine models the motor dimensions are 5¼ by 5½ inches, a cone clutch, four speed and reverse sciectra type of sliding gear and shaft drive constituting the transmission.

AUTO DOG THE LATEST.

A good watch dog is useful in a motor car at this season, if it is sometimes left without no person in it, for the fur coat and lap robe thieves have been particularly busy.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, to-day contains something for YOU!

INTER-STATE CAR SENSATION OF SHOW

V. A. Charles, who for several years past has been prominently identified with the motor industry in this city, has become the head of the automobile department of the R. M. Supplee Co., a long-established, prominent firm. When this company embarked in the automobile industry it was determined to have the best attainable, and has secured the Interstate car, which created such a favorable impression at the recent show in New York.

This car, although a new proposition, has behind it a house of long standing and unquestionable reputation. It looks well and has every appearance of thoroughness in detail and finish. By careful attention to every mechanical detail all weak parts of a motor vehicle have been eliminated and three-tire has produced a car of even strength that will meet every test of endurance. All working parts are easily accessible. The quietness of the motor, the perfect balance, the freedom from vibration and the ready control are most conspicuous

Being the product of a new factory and made with the latest and best of facilities the car contains no obsolete parts it is not an experimental car. Every point has been the outgrowth of years of experience and every part has proven to be absolutely practical.

Mr. Charles' familiarity with the automobile interests of this section will prove of value to the R. M. Supplee Company, which has entered the field with the determination to stay, and its successes in other lines makes it a most valuable acquisition for any motor manufacturing concern

NEED OF UNIFORM ENDURANCE RULES

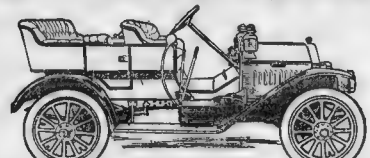
The experiences in endurance contests throughout the country during the past few months emphasizes more than ever the need of a uniform set of rules; rules that can be adopted and followed out not in one run alone, but in all the big or little endurance contests held in this country. This could readily be brought about by a committee representing the A. A. A. and the two manufacturers' associations adopting certain rules and regulations to govern such contests.

Of course they could not insist that every endurance run be held under these rules, but they could suggest the adoption of the same and induce the different dealers and agents to refrain from entering contests other than those held under the same.

The adoption of a general set of rules would mean something more to the winner of a run than under the present conditions. It would give all such tests a higher standing than is possible under the present conditions, where rules and conditions differ in almost every second run. It would place before the clubs certain rules which would be of value, inasmuch as they are the results of actual experience and not the theories of this, that or the other members, and there would be a general basis on which to base comparisons.

It is possible that the contest committee of the A. A. A. will consider this question and do what it can towards bringing about the creation and what might be considered the general adoption of a set of rules that will endure for more than one contest, and so save no end of friction and dissatisfaction, which has resulted in more than one run, especially the recent Philadelphia contest, which is now under discussion and question.

THE $1,200
OLDSMOBILE
BEHOLD IT IN ITS STRENGTH AND BEAUTY AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!



22 H. P. Four Cylinder

Complete Equipment, with Magneto, Michelin Tires, Gas Generator and Gas Lamps, Oil Lamps, Horn and Full Set of Tools.
Sample Car will arrive Wednesday, and be in Our Salesroom until January 23, when it will be sent to Washington.
Only a limited number allotted to Boston. All interested should call at once and book their orders for deliveries.
ALGONQUIN MOTOR CAR CO., 97 Mass. Ave., Boston

The Easiest Riding Car in the World
1909
MARMON

Our entire New York show exhibit of 1909 MARMONS, including the chassis of the new model 32 and the Tourist Roadster and Touring Car of this same model, are on exhibition at our salesrooms for ten days. After this brief Boston engagement, these models will be shipped to Philadelphia for the show in that city.
Call or phone for demonstration.
F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.
MOTOR MART
12 Columbus Avenue
NEW ENGLAND AGENTS
Built by the NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Indianapolis, Ind.
1851

THE FULL LINE
of
American Cars
Exhibited at The
NEW YORK MOTOR SHOW
Now at Our Salesrooms
16 COLUMBUS AVENUE
American Automobile Co.

THE HIGH STANDARD IN LAMPS
Maintained for Years by
GRAY & DAVIS
seems fully appreciated by the best class of automobile manufacturers of two continents, exhibiting at the Palace, as is attested by their use on the following cars:

Foreign	American	Foreign
Lancia	Welch	Renault
Isotta	Premier	Hotchkiss
C. G. V.	Mora	De Dion
Del A Haye	Jackson	
	Speedwell	

Main Office & Factory AMESBURY, MASS.
GRAY & DAVIS
Boston Office 740 Boylston St.

HOW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WILL LOOK WHEN AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS

GOV. DRAPER'S EDICT ON LEGISLATION

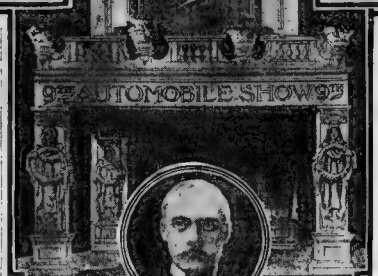
Motorists Disagree With His Excellency on Graded Registration Fee.

The motorists as a whole are heartily in accord with Governor Draper when he says, as he did in his inaugural, that "the object to be attained by such legislation, in my view, is to prevent reckless operation of such machines on the highways." This is the desire of each and ever motorist in this state.

They feel that such laws are all that is necessary, and will unquestionably assist in the enactment of such legislation as shall bring about such a condition. They do not, however, agree with the governor when he recommends a graded registration fee for motorists.

This recommendation is what might be termed a "hand me down," it having been a part and parcel of the Governor's inaugural for the past three or four years.

As a whole Governor Draper in his inaugural handles the matter of motor legislation in an eminently fair and impartial manner that must necessarily commend itself to both the friends and opponents of the motor.



Charles Clifton, president A. L. A. M.

AUTOISTS OPPOSE PROPOSED NEW LAWS

The Idea of Having Convictions Endorsed on Their Licenses Is Particularly Displeasing.

There are very few, if any, automobile clubs in this State but what are decidedly opposed to the proposed general automobile bill, which it is meant shall be generally adopted by the New England States. Individually and collectively the clubs are most thoroughly opposed to the idea. Chairman Converse of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association says that outside of the legislative bill his committee believes it unwise to present any legislation, and would enjoy having the present automobile measures left entirely alone. The Massachusetts laws are to-day considered as being about the best in the United States.

When it is remembered that the important sections of the law have been in force only a little over a year, it seems ridiculous to try and recommend any new legislation.

The committee will be emphatic in its work against the proposed measure framed by the highway commission, not only against that section calling for the payment of $2 on each horse power, but likewise against several other clauses.

The annual licensing of private operators is another thing which meets not with the approval of the owner. There is no reason why a private owner should be forced to secure an annual license to operate a motor vehicle than there is that horse drivers, golf players, sometimes or other similar sportsmen should be compelled to secure

There are many things which meet not with the approval of a great many persons in the neighboring town of Dayton and which in the course of a few years may be changed.

Ormond retires. Dayton comes to the front, and during the third week of March next will hold a series of speed contests that should prove particularly interesting, especially as they will give an opportunity to the prospective Belleville entrants to try their speeding ability.

The course to be used in these contests is exactly the same as that used in previous years, the only difference being in the dropping of the sharp turn. The entire course for the long distance event is to be made a circular one, a turn from the beach being made at the inlet and for return being made a mile below the Dayton road. A second turn will be the handiwork of the timers.

The date of the Palm Beach motor races has been changed so that they will come just prior to the Ormond carnival and following the Boston automobile show, so that this year there will be no conflict in the dates of those meetings. This really means that there will be two full weeks of steady, either on water or land, in Florida in a year.

While Ormond will take no active interest in the tournament she will be just as popular as ever before, as it is not in the nature of things for those persons who go year after year and patronized by the Ponce de Leon to overlook those motor enthusiasts Messrs. Anderson and Price of Ormond and White Mountain fame.

NOTED ADDITIONS TO E-M-F. CORPS

Two more "leads" and one understudy were added last week to the "All or Cast," as the E-M-F organization has become known in trade circles.

These were James Hesselet, whose title is Chairman, and Harry L. Cunningham, who assumed management of the E-M-F Company's Detroit Retail Branch. Cunningham, who is known to everybody in the trade, graduated from the engineering to the sales department of the Winton Company a few years ago.

Henry ("Bud") Moran, who is rated one of the best automobile salesmen in Detroit, goes along with Cunningham, whose right hand "Bud" has been for the past three years.

"Jim" Hesselet also dates back to the pioneer days. He will collaborate with Designer Kelly on future models of the E-M-F cars, besides checking up every detail of design, material and construction of the present model—E-M-F "30"—so as to make assurance doubly sure."

A. A. A. TO PUBLISH OFFICIAL ORGAN

Something that will make membership in the American Automobile Association much more valuable is the official organ published regularly and containing, besides the official news of the meetings and other doings of the organization, various details concerning racing and touring matters for members. It is expected that such a publication will be issued early in the year. Information concerning membership can be obtained from Secretary H. H. Elliott, No. 437 Fifth avenue, New York.

ORMOND RETIRES, DAYTONA TO RACE

Old Course Will Be Used for Auto Speed Contests in Florida.

Florida is to figure in the motoring history of the year. While Ormond, the place that has made the Southern tournaments most famous, will not attempt the holding of any races or tournaments, the neighboring town of Daytona will do what is possible towards keeping alive the fame of Ormond Daytona.

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MARMON DISPLAY VERY ATTRACTIVE

The entire display of Marmon cars which attracted so much attention at the recent Boston show is now on exhibition at the salesrooms of F. E. Wing motor Car Company. The greater portion of the exhibit came by special express cars, while Frank Wing drove the little four-cylinder over the roads, making a most excellent and satisfactory run.

The exhibit will remain in this city but a few days, as it has to be sent from here to the Philadelphia show. The new Marmon 32 and the 48-horsepower touring car are included in the lot. The roadster is a most attractive proposition, and was one of the attractions at the show.

The Marmon Company this year built three distinctive classes, namely, the 32-40 horsepower, the 48-horsepower and the 56-60 horsepower types, all of which will be equipped with four-cylinder motors. Those characteristic features of design and construction that have already served to place the Marmon product in a class of its own are perpetuated in each one of the new models for 1909.

Probably the most striking of these is the Marmon Veslite running gear, by means of which a double three-quarter elliptic pension is obtained, the power plant and drive being supported on one member and the body on another, thus making either free to move according to the nature of the road surface. This prevents the axles binding and twisting strains appertained to the frame and body from reaching the power plant or any of the links in the transmission.

FRENCH AUTOISTS ARE GETTING PEEVISH

According to the latest advices, dear old France is again going to take its dolls and go home. If it cannot win all the games it won't play. When the French makers failed to get the rules of the Grand Prix race changed so as to permit them more entries than any other country it sent up the cup and refused to run the race any more. Now, having been beaten at Savannah by Italian and German cars, the French makers, it is reported, will refuse to compete in another contest for the Grand Prize of America. There is this also of the annual French show being abandoned. The action of the leading of the French makers would seem to be the holding of races and shows for French cars only, so that whatever make comes out on top is surely will be French

TO TEST TAXIMETERS.

Mayor McClellan of New York recommends a system of testing taximeters. It is doubtful if it would help, for a taximeter that would register correctly for the official tester could be quickly transferred to resume its occupation of robbing patrons. As it is now the testimony of one cab will register nearly twice as much as that on another for the same trip—it depends upon what cab you hire how fast you spend your money.

Turn to Page 10
of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

E-M-F 30 THIRTY $1,250

F. O. B. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Magneto Included —OF COURSE

IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

AN AD—FULL OF ADJECTIVES—a page of pretty platitudes will not suffice to appease your craving for facts and figures—if you've made up your mind you will buy a car and it's now only a matter of deciding which car will best suit your particular needs.

YOU WANT INFORMATION—some facts you can tie to—some points you can compare—and the more the better—with similar points in other cars.

SO WE WON'T WASTE WORDS in this ad—we'll give you facts boiled down in the form of complete specifications showing just how the E-M-F "30" is made, of what, and why.

YOU'LL FIND BY COMPARISON that this car is a full-sized, 5-passenger automobile. Same dimensions as other cars selling for twice as much, and larger —much larger—than any other car selling for the same price.

IF YOU ARE VERSED in the mechanical lore of motor car construction you will find all you desire here. If you don't know, then you know some one who does know—and the more he knows about points that spell superiority in a car the stronger will be his verdict in favor of the E-M-F "30."

AFTER YOU HAVE DIGESTED THIS thoroughly write or 'phone, or call on us and arrange for a demonstration—that will settle the question.

SPECIFICATIONS:

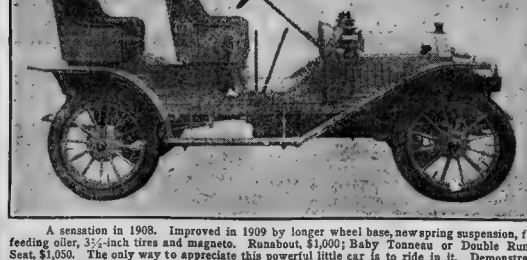
MOTOR HORSEPOWER—30.
TYPE—4 cylinder, Vertical, 4 cycle. Cylinders cast in pairs with water jackets integral. Water space between cylinders ensuring uniform expansion and contraction. Valves on one side. Mechanically operated. Interchangeable.
CYLINDERS—Bore 4 in. Stroke 4½ in. Compression moderate. All experience has proven these cylinder dimensions to be nearly ideal for all kinds of service. They give a motor of moderate speed which means long life, noiseless lubricating and all other troubles which arise from short stroke, excessive bore, small exhaust valves and short bearings are entirely eliminated in the E-M-F motor.
CRANK CASE—Cast from highest grade aluminum alloy. Base extends, stamped steel instead of the usual flat bolt centers, thereby saving metal in frame, the rear extension acts as supporting metal in frame, the E-M-F motor is carried on three special metal members in "3" position, hence three times as strong.
VALVES—Exhaust extra large—2¼ in. made from special steel, drop forged. Stems and seats ground. Valve guides machined and pressed into place at the right of each cylinder, easily removed when worn.
All exhaust valves are fitted with balance valves, not only for efficiency, but also for economy. A four cylinder motor of 4 in. x 4½ in. may, by scientific design and balancing, develop 30 horsepower at high speed, but unless the valves are large enough to allow 30 to 40—if valves are under size or the design faulty in other ways.
VALVE PORTS—Inlet and exhaust passages very large and unobstructed—eliminating all chance of pocketing—insuring maximum power efficiency and perfect cooling qualities.
VALVE OPERATION—Single cam-shaft made from high grade steel, drop forged with cams integral. All cams are ground to exact contour and then hardened, and all cam surfaces as well as bearings are ground to mathematical accuracy—insuring silent operation and consistent performance at all times.
CAM SHAFT—Is offset ¾ in from centre line of cylinders—all another increase in power efficiency with minimum wear and noise. Cam shaft is driven by short, hardened steel drop forged from special steel. Three main bearings—all large and long. Cam shaft gear is made integral with cam shaft. Forged integral on crankshaft, carries great strength and rigidity and consistent performance at all times.
CRANK SHAFT—Is of unusual length—12 in. between centres of bearings—insuring balance at maximum motor speed to ensure accuracy and smoothness of operation.
CONNECTING RODS—Drop forged steel I beam cross section. Crank pin bearing equal length each side of centre but offset—piston pin bearings, phosphor bronze. Wrist pin bearings, same as crank pin bearings. Lined with die cast babbitt, oiling provided for adjustment which is easily made. Connecting rods bored in bottom of crank case.
PISTONS—Cast iron, ground to insuring good compression and long life. Each piston ground, fitted with four rings, and each one of which is ground to insure perfect operating parts—a talking point with some makers—a matter of course on this.
PISTON RINGS—Eccentric type; ground on periphery to insure perfect bore of cylinder and to fit piston face to conform to exact bore of cylinder.
PISTON PIN—Special high-grade hardened steel ground and tested for accuracy.
LUBRICATION—Splash automatic, vacuum feed regulated by governor. Oil reservoir cast integral with aluminum crank case. After having tried countless methods of lubrication and having tested them out thoroughly, all running in some particular foremost engineers have decided that the splash system is the best for all kinds of service, the experience proves that no amount of piping to reservoirs and bearings will compare with the splash system, the necessity for throttling the feed to prevent flooding, the possibility of becoming clogged at the valves and the frequent necessity for regulating—the initiation of by our system of vacuum feed in nature—we are able to one of the simplest and most effective lubricating systems one large tube, ⅝ in., connects the oil reservoir and a constant level in the oil pan. Small tubes, extending from this lead to bearings and cylinders. Leather washers on driver's side of motor away from hot exhaust pipe and other parts—readily accessible.
OILITE—Is used in connecting rod bushings. Leather gaskets contained in fly-wheel, oil grooves in fly wheel hub drilled for escape of oil—relative oil liability of overheating from this cause. Taken hold gently—and holds when engaged. Adjustment, accurate and easy.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear. Gear case integral with differential housing in rear axle—the only motor transmission system so generally approved by engineers of late. Gears made from E-M-F formula special steel. Accurately cut and oil treated. Instead of square shaft for sliding gears, round shaft with four keys integral has been adopted—key ways milled and ground. Gear centres also ground to insure perfect alignment on shaft and silent running—details of construction heretofore known only to the highest priced cars.
SPEEDS—Three forward and reverse—direct on third.
GEAR RATIO, Standard, 3¼ to 1. Speed of car, 50 miles an hour, down to 2 (you won't believe it till we show you) on high.
DRIVE—Direct through universal jointed propeller shaft to bevel gear on differential. Two universal joints. Ground steel torque shaft, 1¼ inch extra large, accurately cut and made from special alloy steel.
DIFFERENTIAL—Bevel gear type—four pinions—another feature heretofore considered too expensive for any but high priced cars.
REAR AXLE—E-M-F exclusive design. Right and left housing sections drawn from one steel and heat treated, giving extra strength. Fitted with truss rods. Ground, giving extra strength. Fitted with truss rods. Hyatt Roller Bearings in hardened and ground removable sleeves carry load. Differential shaft bolts and nuts between ground steel washers. Made right to stay right. Calipered to get out of alignment. Made right to stay. Thrust of drive pinion supported by Timken Roller Bearing.
Auto-genous welding acetylene-oxygen process—discovered much in engineering circles and made journals of late—is used in this axle as well as in several other parts of the car.
Thanks to drawn steel, auto-genous welding and "clean" design, this axle is lighter many any other like power. A axle on cars of similar weight and power notwithstanding the entire construction is such that the strength is in it.
All gears—transmission and diff rential as well as all shifting mechanism, are immersed in an oil bath, and the transmission case is provided with a gauge glass. Care absolutely all fight—no smoking of floor boards or dripping on pavements. Provision is made to prevent the oil working out at the ends of the axle tubes. The car is left standing on an incline liberal road clearance.
FRONT AXLE—I beam type. Drop forged in one piece not welded in centre. Heat treated. Spring pockets forged integral. Liberal after finish. Spindles off-set back of yoke-posts scientifically correct—affords easy steering, with tendency to go in a straight line. Steering knuckles and all connections drop forged from steel of exacting. Two-point ball bearings, hubs and all joints bronze bushed.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible, worm and sector made from special steel, case hardened. All bearing surfaces ground. Connection from steering arm, at right, to left knuckle arm, obviates all tendency to "crankiness" on rough roads.
CONTROL—Rear-shift lever at right of driver. Throttle and spark levers on left side of steering post, below wheel operated by fingers of left hand without releasing grasp on wheel. Right hand free for re-spreading and gear shifting—all by feel, rapid and unerring as the fist for levers on top of wheel. Artillery feel accelerator. Clutch pedal by left foot, service brake by right foot. Emergency brake by hand lever on right—ratchet lock.
WHEELS—Artillery type. Large spokes—12. Spokes and felloes made from second growth hickory.
TIRES—32 in. x 3½ in. on all wheels. Morgan & Wright. Universal quick detachable.
BRAKES—Four-all acting on rear hubs—none on transmission. Service brake—contracting band, transmission shaft, acting on pressed steel drums integral hub flange. Emergency brake—internal expanding, integral with rear hubs. Internal expanding, integral with rear hubs. Both sets operate on same drum integral to hub. Both sets double acting Grip on drum be intensified by motion of car after brakes have been applied Service brakes being on out-de renders adjustment easy Pressed steel disc drum, acting in pairs.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic Rear, full elliptic. Front, wide for 1 car. 2 Spring Driving thrusts and braking strains taken by two radius rods—not by springs.
FRAME—Pressed steel—11 section Side members straight—scalloped to allow for setting and dropping.
MUFFLER—E-M-F design silent. Silences by radiation—not by obstruction. Absolutely no back-pressure. Enamel—Enamelled steel in the newest style, most approved enamel finish.
TREADS—Standard—56½ Special for Southern Roads 61 in.
WEIGHT—Touring car, 2,800 lbs. Roadster, 2,700 lbs.
GASOLINE CAPACITY—15 gallons. Oil, 1 gallon.
MATERIALS—Cylinders cast from special formula highest grade, fine grain grey iron. Intake pipe, brass. Exhaust pipe, steel. Crank case, aluminum. Frame, gears, axles, axles and driving shafts all made from special steel, each part made from steel to its particular service, and all from E-M-F formula. Operating levers, spring clips, spring shackles, brackets, rod-ends, etc., steel, heat treated. All smaller parts, not drop forged or pressed are drop forged from malleable iron. Nothing cast into the construction of the car—maximum strength with minimum weight, and absolute assurance of the safety factor desired

BODY TYPES

TOURING CAR—5 passenger, roomy tonneau with liberal leg-room. Latest style, most approved, straight-line type. Handsomely finished.
The "TOURABOUT"—an E-M-F innovation. A classy 4-passenger car. Rear seats detachable, leaving room for trunks and baggage. A practical feature and is regular equipment; when attached makes a nifty 5-passenger car.
COLOR—E-M-F Red.
PRICE—With standard equipment, pair acetylene headlights, and generator; side oil lamps, tail lamp, lamp brackets, tube horn, tire repair kit and tools—magneto included of course—$1,250 F. O. B., Detroit, Mich.

STUDEBAKER BROS. CO. of N.Y.
1020 BOYLSTON STREET
DISTRIBUTORS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

THE 1909 BUICK MODEL "10"



A sensation in 1908. Improved in 1909 by longer wheel base, new spring suspension, force feeding oiler, 3½-inch tires and magneto. Runabout, $1,000; Baby Tonneau or Double Rumble Seat, $1,050. The only way to appreciate this powerful little car is to ride in it. Demonstration by appointment. Built by the LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Motor Mart :: Park Square :: BOSTON

SPLENDID RACE ALL THE WAY TO THE FINISH.

Continued from Page 5.

n the most consistent of living athletes in this classic event.

This is the eleventh Marathon race he has entered, his New Year's Day at Yonkers, New York, he won his first victory. He has been all over the world in an extraordinary distance runner. He used many times before he achieved the coveted honor, but if he failed to finish first nine times he always made a good showing in every race and has improved steadily in speed and wind until his appearance in Athens found him arriving to cover the course first.

For professionals has a record of his amateur and it is doubtful if any runner of former years has been so to many long-distance contests as this sturdy Cambridge man. Since he turned he has had to compete against Delaney Leida.

He never failed to finish except in one marathon run. This was in Toronto, when the contest was being held in 1906 over the original course. After going nearly 20 miles, and while in the lead, and apparently in the line, he was ordered to retire by a physician attending the contestants. He was a member of the American team and was regarded as a likely winner in the time of his withdrawal.

He took part in a long distance runner in 1902 and entered the B. A. A. contest on April 19, 1905. He finished eleventh in the Boston race the next year he was ninth at the finish race at the Louis Exposition race in the Summer of 1904. In 1906 he finished fifth in the B. A. A. race on Patriots' Day. In 1907 he ran in Yonkers and came in first, second to Longboat in the Marathon of the A. A. U. in 1907. He came to finish at the same event next year.

It was expected that he would be selected as a member of the American team that took part in the Olympic events in London last Summer, but he was debarred through suspension by the A. A. U., on the charge of professionalism. This was since gave Hayes a chance to beat Dorando in the meeting last Fall the national body of the A. A. U. reinstated Fowler, and he went to Yonkers on Thanksgiving day and finished third in the Marathon run there then. He won the National derby Marathon there on New Year's day, however.

BIG THING FOR AMATEUR ATHLETICS—MACCABE

Joseph B. Maccabe, former president of the A. A. U., in an interview after the race said: "This is a great, big thing for amateur athletics. I am pleased at the wonderful success of the run. The entry list was enormous and the field of starters very large. The contest was full of grit and courage, perseverance, persistency and gameness. We have had a great day in life's battle, and amateur sport brings to the surface many fine characteristics. The fact that the athletes had no entrance fee to pay in line with my idea of promoting athletics. I believe in making everything absolutely free."

HOW 24 RUNNERS FINISHED THE RACE

Twenty-four men finished the great Marathon race. Their names follow: Order of Finish. Number. Name and Club.

Order of Finish	Number	Name and Club.
1	43	Robert J. Fowler, of Cambridge Unattached,
2	23	Fred Lorz, Yonkers A. C., New York
3	10	William Wiseman, South Boston A. C.
4	9	Joseph J. Rifa of Charlestown,
5	33	Frank C. Berrie of Waltham (protested).
6	7	Thomas H. Lilley, Savin Hill Unattached,
7	62	Leon H Stenberg, Lynn.
8	3	Chester A. Smith, Boston.

Laughter, Digestion And Health

An eminent Russian physician has stated his opinion that laughter is one of the best means known to science for the cure of Dyspepsia, stomach and nervous diseases.

Laughter, however, in a dyspeptic is like the memory of running brooks and shady glens to the famishing and dying man lost in the desert.

If one could but know all the causes, reasons and origins of Dyspepsia, one would not wonder at the half-hearted-ness of a dyspeptic's efforts.

There is a [illegible] for appetite, food and [illegible] digestive tonic, coupled with [illegible] moody belief and knowledge that such a call is mockery of [illegible] will bring discomfort, pain and regret.

Perhaps if it were understood that the digestive system, including mouth, throat and alimentary canal, from starting as it does the stomach, is composed of membraneous tissue filled with millions of small nerves, which control added millions of little muscles or suckers. Perhaps if this were known one could more comprehensively understand that to disarrange such a system would mean indeed intense physical pain.

Now suppose that this alimentary canal is a mass of worn-out, debilitated nerves and mouths, each suffering exciting constant [illegible] pain and discomfort, and suppose such a canal filled with the fumes and foul odors and decayed food from the last meal, and one has a slight idea as to the lack of laughter of a dyspeptic.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the best digestive ingredients—one grain of a single ingredient—but being capable of digesting 3,000 grains of food—relieve this alimentary canal of its onerous duties, assists it during its entire length (30 feet) to perform its routine, imparts strength and buoyancy to the nerves and gives to the blood a strong, healthy nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural adjuncts to digestion. They do not falsely stimulate an already weakened machine, but build up where building is needed and remove where removal is necessary.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have nothing to conceal. Here is what they are made of: Hydrastis, golden seal, lactose and aseptic pepsin. Forty thousand physicians in America and Canada use and prescribe them. They should be used after every hearty meal whether one is a dyspeptic or not.

Every druggist carries them; price 50c. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample package free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

James B. Connolly's Story of the Great Race

James B. Connolly, the author of famous sea stories and the personal friend of President Roosevelt, writes for the Boston Sunday American his idea of the race. He took part in the Olympic games in Athens one year and was one of the first Americans to be cheered to the echo when the Stars and Stripes were displayed to tell the assembled multitudes of the Grecian capital the nationality of a winner. Here is what Mr. Connolly wrote:

By James B. Connolly.

When fifty-four young men turn out at short notice to take part in a Marathon race on a cold New England January morning we may fairly take it as a proof that there must be in the community a lot of youthful vigor just waiting to turn itself loose on anything that promises a chance for action, and nothing in it for most of them but the satisfaction of beating somebody else or proving that they could "go through." Of course it may be fair to say also that, with quite a few, there was the desire to advance a good cause.

The day was too cool for record-breaking over so long a distance. Either extreme, of heat or cold, makes far slower time in long-distance running, also there was more dust than was soothing to a tired runner's lungs, some of it kicked up by various busy and well-meaning but somewhat discommoding automobiles; also early in the race three miles or so of frozen roads, ridged and grooved from the late frost. That slowed them down in the very beginning; yet for all that Fowler's time was fast—2:43:55 for the distance is "going some." If Fowler and Lorz had but stayed together one or both men would have finished in several minutes less time than the winner actually did.

Whoever wishes to see Marathon running flourish should feel satisfied after to-day's race. It must be remembered that this race was gotten up at short notice.

At this time of the year our young fellows are not in their best condition for twenty-six or twenty-seven-mile running, and yet to-day a dozen or more young men, who had never before engaged in a race of ten miles, finished in good time and form. When they have learned as much about Marathon running as we know now about sprinting say, then it is a certainty that all the present records for anything near this distance will be left far behind.

9	1	Charles Henry, Lynn Y.M.C.A.	16	39
10	41	Greta Alexander, Boston.		
11	42	Harry Fridstein, Riverside Y. M. C. A.	22	32
12	60	Angelo P. Taylor, Newport, R. I.	30	66
13	26	Henri Renard, Nashua, N. H.,	32	96
14	11	Fritz Foehler, Brevior A. C., Everett.	33	118
15	36	Ira Thomas, Brockton.	33	65
16	29	John F. Tilley, Lawrence.		
17	24	Charles W. Norris, Harlow A. C., Dorchester.	34	12

Arthur Moore, Portuc A. C., Roxbury.
Fred C. Wright, Cambridge
Thomas W. Sullivan, Riverside Boat Club.
George Thomas, Meadow.
Charles Lorden, James Ferguson
A. L. Evans, H. C. Goodwin, Jr., F. C. Meaker, J. H. Drake.

RACE OFFICIALS VERY COMPETENT

While the race was under the supervision of the Boston American Marathon race committee, after the run was once started it was under the direction of highly competent officials, selected for the event. The leader and supervisor was the Referee Edward E. Babb of the B. A. A and a former president of the A. A. U. and a member of the board of governors of the A. A. U. and one of the championship committee.

James B. Connolly, author of fascinating fun starting, holder of the Olympic record in the running hop, step and jump for years, and sergeant at arms of the Boston A. C., famous Trimount A. C. of Boston, was the starter.

George V. Brown, athletic manager of the B. A. A., was clerk, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, holder of the world's record in all the clerical duties of the race, and performed them in his usual capable manner.

The timers were H. O. Von Schuckman of the B. A. A.; Frank P. Sheehan of the South Boston A. C., one of the best all-round athletes in the country and winner of fourth place in the contest at the London Olympic; Alfred J. Hill, Jr., of the B. A. A., and D. F. Adley of the Brookline Gymnasium. The judges at the finish were Walter Brown, Jr., Joseph R. Billings, Jr., Charles H. Farrell, Harry A. Ahearn, Joseph H. Macgale, B. A. A.; Thomas F. Brown, B. A. A.; Harry Rodhiser, Brookline; Edward L. Hopkins, M. H. A. C.; Joseph C. Wraith, St. Joseph's A. A.; William H. Deming, B. A. A.; Isaac Sullivan, C. A. A.

During the progress of the race the referee and clerk in an automobile rode up and down the course and superintended everything. They were together and clocked the runners at different points.

COL. BILLINGS PRAISES CONDUCT OF THE RACE

Col. George R. Billings, chairman of the B. A. A. athletic committee, was close to the judges at the finish at the National League baseball grounds. He said during the progress of the race:

"Allow me to extend my heartiest congratulations to the Boston American for so successfully promoting a Marathon run, which I consider the finest sporting event I personally, from experience of several years, in using prominently identified with the A. A. U. A long distance event can testify. I am glad it has proved such a success. The course was well laid out and conducted in thorough manner. The officials proved fully up to the mark. Considered the B. A. A. will welcome a repetition of the use of the automobile truck to transport back the baggage and luggage.

"There was a big entry, a big field of starters and a good percentage of finishers in good time and good contests. It was a big success."

ONE OF BEST MARATHONS EVER RUN—REFEREE BABB

"The success of the Boston American Marathon was amazing," said Referee Edward E. Babb, one of the leading men in amateur athletic affairs in this country, after the big race yesterday.

"It was a huge success, from an athletic standpoint and in every way considered. With only a few days to work, and the fact that not any big entries were accepted [illegible] the success of the plan [illegible] and [illegible] half of the contestants [illegible] was pronounced. [illegible] terrific cold of Thursday and Friday [illegible] The race was one of the greatest Marathons ever held with not an incident to [illegible] Lorz, the winner, ran splendidly, used good judgement and displayed great nerve and head.

"It was afforded every opportunity of viewing the race from all points and all angles, as I rode in auto and had no trouble [illegible]

"Such an event helps athletics. The people are interested as shown by the enormous crowds all along the course, particularly on Massachusetts and Columbus avenues.

"It was a big athletic event well conducted, and was managed and the Boston American has my heartiest congratulations."

ALL WHO FINISHED IN FINE CONDITION

Every man who started was thoroughly examined as to his physical condition and most of those who finished were given a physical examination. Everybody in the [illegible] passed with flying colors [illegible] and at the finish the physicians said that the men were in splendid condition, better than ever before in such a race. The corps of physicians was in charge of Dr. John H. Canning, 3d., Marlboro, Mass.

and his chief aid was Dr. B. S. Lawrence of Oliver. There was not a complaint to the physicians. One or two of the boys were very foolish after aspirin or [illegible] but the pills winners followed rules to the letter.

DOVEY GAVE LEAGUE GROUNDS FOR RACE

The Boston American, the competitors in the big charity Marathon and all the spectators who beheld the finish of the run starting, holder of the world's record in the running hop, step and jump for years, and sergeant at arms of the Boston A. C., famous Trimount A. C. of Boston, was the starter.

President Dovey promptly turned the place over to the Race Committee for the day. When asked for permission to use the grounds for this charity race he said: "Certainly, go as far as you like." That's Dovey.

BASEBALL VETERANS GAVE MATERIAL AID

One of the very pleasing facts in connection with the big run was the assistance rendered by committees by Wright & Ditson through [illegible] which was favorably known to thousands of baseball players in the National League. Morrill, manager and captain of the Boston Nationals for years. One of the firm is George Wright, one of the greatest shortstops who ever lived, and also captain of the Boston champion teams. Wright & Ditson sent to the grounds a [illegible] bill for the athletic competitors' manners. So that in their contest along the roads they could be distinguished. This was a valuable contribution.

CITIZENS PROVIDE AUTOS FOR RACERS

The contestants and officials were carried, and stragglers picked up, in eight automobiles furnished by gentlemen of Boston and vicinity. The names of the automobiles who gave the use of the cars were: Albert W. Biles of Brookline, Stude baker; Representative Carroll Wright, Brookline, limousine; Creamer & Wilson, White Steamer; Middle Street Dye Company, baggage truck; W. H. Sullivan, runabout; Boston Automobile Exchange, National; Miss Kennedy Company, Welch.

PATHETIC INCIDENTS IN THE HARD, LONG RACE

T. W. Sullivan of the Riverside Boat Club, made the entire distance in his ordinary clothes, refusing to don a running suit.

John Bailen was expected to drop out with every possible mile after the first, but continued doggedly to the end, arriving in a good condition.

John F. Tilley of Lawrence, was the last man out of Ashland. He stayed up the [illegible] encouraging and aiding stragglers. He was sore and apparently left hopelessly in the rear. Soon the crowd of enthusiastic runners dropped back to him and, recognizing them one after another, he was sixteenth man at the finish.

Many of the boys who had to give up still had plenty of wind, but succumbed to cramps and stopping tendons [illegible]

William Munkittrick, Boston Y. M. C. A., suffered from cramp in his right arm before reaching Ashland and finally he [illegible] worked out he was caught with cramp in his left leg and finally in the pit of his stomach, but he plugged along [illegible] a little in advance of the [illegible] and [illegible] the last man in, he finished with a good showing.

Michael Marano of Cambridge almost [illegible] was compelled to give up before running for his competitors and with his head [illegible] around Dorando. Then from the start he collapsed and fell beside the road, but arose and staggered on when he found that he would not be allowed to be tempted to rest. He refused all assistance of an auto and said he would finish if he died. Marano did not die, but his home finally arrived, for with Officer Doyle he lost the road in the Newtons to Cleveland circle, a mile and a half out of their way upon which decided to take a little rest and give up the race.

Henri Renard of Nashua, N. H., a chip of the old block, his father being celebrated pedestrian in his day, finished thirteenth after a pretty struggle.

New Bedford, 7; Brockton, 5.

Brockton, Jan. 9.—New Bedford's roller polo team defeated Brockton here this evening, 7 to 5, scoring three successive goals in the final period that gave them the lead and victory. The line-up:

NEW BEDFORD. BROCKTON.
Regan, p. ..... p., McCarthy
Lyons, p. ..... p., Mercier
Jones ..... c. ..... Mansfield
Dwyer ..... c. ..... Hayes
Score—New Bedford, 7; Brockton, 5. Goals from floor—Regan, 2; Lyons, 2; Jones, 2; Dwyer, 2; Mansfield, 2; Hayes, 2; Foul—Brockton, 1. Referee—Outline. Timers—Marden, Brockton; Bowen, Brockton.

DRAKE EMPLOYES DINE AT THE LENOX

Good Cheer Marks Fourth Annual Social Meeting—Out of Town Men Present.

The fourth annual banquet tendered the salesmen and department heads of the Drake Brothers Company of Boston and New York, the famous bread and cake bakers, held at the Hotel Lenox last night, proved a rousing affair.

Around a tastefully decorated table were gathered some fifty guests, which included the salesmen and department heads, about twenty-five in number, besides several prominent citizens and New York business men. The annual banquet, the committee believes, is one of the best means of cementing the feeling of fellowship that exists between employer and employe.

In addition to the addresses made by the officers of the company, N. E. Drake, president, C. E. Drake, vice president, F. A. Wrenn, secretary-treasurer, the guests contributed most generously to the enjoyment of the evening. J. H. Drake was toastmaster.

Among the guests were J. E. Van Iderstine, president of Van Iderstine & Holmes Biscuit Company of New York; B. B. Van Deusen, secretary-treasurer of the American Pastry & Manufacturing Company of New York; James H. Snyder of Drexie & Snyder, of New York; H. A. Johnson, Boston Office & Supply Company, of Boston; R. S. Ferguson of the J. G. & R. Ferguson Baking Company of Boston, Frank Shepard of the Fox Baking Company of Boston, John Tolo of the Tolo Baking Company of Boston; J. W. Spaulding (ex), adviser of the Spaulding Company; F. W. Rugg, president of the National Rockland Biscuit Company; Walter Heiniger, secretary of Ward Corby Baking Company of Cambridge and Harry F. Nawn.

Those of the employees present were: F. P. Straine, F. W. Lester, C. A. McKenzie, H. H. Cook, A. H. Robinson, A. M. Keniah, J. T. Mahoney, H. H. Wyman, J. C. Jackson, W. J. Osborne, F. A. Wright, William F. Keniah, Ernest Harrington, James Ferguson, A. L. Evans, H. C. Goodwin, Jr., F. C. Meaker, J. H. Drake.

BUSINESS SPIRIT FOR STATE RULERS

President of the Senate Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, at the annual dinner of the Treadway Senate's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association at the Hotel Plaza last night came out flat-footed for a business administration of State affairs.

"Our great State can be governed from a business standpoint," said President Treadway, "and better it will be for the Commonwealth, and for every citizen in it."

The speaker also declared that men of all grades in the employ of the State should be trusted to put citizenship on a high standard.

Over 180 men attended the dinner, among the guests beside President Treadway were John N. Cole, ex-speaker of the House, Mayor William J. Bullock of New Bedford, President F. P. Leonard of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, Guests representing every State board of learning in New England and many from out of town.

The dinner was one of the most successful ever held by the association. Many real stories and several new ones picked up by members of the association in their travels through New England, were told during the post-prandial exercises, evoking a great merriment.

An inviting menu was served. The cards, decked with water colors, were very artistic and were greatly treasured by the guests.

The committee in charge of the banquet was appointed by George H. Johnson, a prominent Boston business man, who acted as toastmaster, and comprised the following: Frank L. Mullen, W. H. Henderson, Jr., Charles H. Thompson, Harry A. Bander, F. J. Bander, F. Everett J. A. Bander, F. P. Wright, F. S. Lovis, D. E. Lockman, Dr. Benjamin F. Timson, Frederick Arnold Morrow, Joseph A. S. Gobi, E. E. Ulrich and Charles W. Heard. Dr. W. H. Hearn, Emery, G. H. Irish, Henry Thornton and Dr. H. Stevens.

The officers of the association are: Thomas Casey of Whitins, president; F. P. Wright, first vice-president; D. E. Lockman, second vice-president; W. H. Henderson, treasurer, and C. H. Thompson, secretary.

FLAMES RACE IN GRASS OVER GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Fire Sweeps From End to End of Old U. S. Reservation.

Some alarm but more curiosity was aroused on the island, yesterday, at sunset, and lasting for some time, by a fire on GovErnor's Island, in Boston Harbor, which burned over the grass in Times Square from one end of the island to the other.

The fire, which made a beautiful spectacle and the sky was tinted a ruddy glow for miles around, was started accidentally, it is said, by a spark from a passing steamer.

WOR. 14; FALL RIVER, 5.

Worcester, Jan. 9.—Worcester continued its remarkable winning streak to night, defeating it all over Fall River before a large crowd of polo enthusiasts to the tune of 14 to 5. It was a fast game, the visitors being outplayed completely. Hart was the particular star. Line-up:

WORCESTER.		FALL RIVER.
Lincoln, R.		R., Higgins, Rich
Hart, L.		L., Thompson
Fuller, Capt.		C., Richardson
Baker, Clark, Sutherland, c.		C., O'Hara

Scores—Worcester 14, Fall River 5. Rushes—Worcester 20, Fall River 10. Stops—Worcester 20, Sutherland 20, Fowle-Fabe, Farrell Harper 22. Referee—Hall. Timers—Hall and Hayes. Time—Four 7-minute periods.

NOTRE DAME, 80; B. & M., 3

It was a cakewalk for Notre Dame of South Boston to win from the B. & M. Y. M. C. A. in their own hall. The score and line-up:

Cooper, Lf.		Lf., McAllister
Gallagher, Ambrose, c.		C., Deering
Hanlon, Rf.		Rf., Hayes
Ambrose, rb		Lf., Whitney
Sullivan, lb		Rb., Hayes

Scores—Notre Dame, 80; B. & M., 3. Goals—Cooper, 8; Gallagher, 2; Cashell, Mahoney 4, Ambrose 1, Hayes 1, Foul—Hayes 1, Cooney 2.

Liberty or Death.

When the great statesman thundered forth the words, "Give me liberty or death!" they became sacred to coming generations. When I gaze upon an emaciated face with sunken cheeks of a person who is a despondent, a helpless prisoner, fettered with disease, the famous exclamation of Patrick Henry is recalled to my mind, and I exclaim: "A strike sounds your cheeks and set you free, therefore by giving you a new lease on life, stored with happiness, if you will go to your druggist and get a 50 days' treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetahe Compound, 25c." In case my medicine fails to cure you of constipation, bowel, and liver ailments, once, receipt of the empty box the money will be refunded. To fully establish your faith in my remedy I will also send a treatment free to those who cannot afford to buy the medicine. Dr. W. S. Burkhart, Boston B. Chelsea, Mass.

HAVEMEYER SIGHTS SPIRITUAL REVOLT

Recluse Sugar King Writing Book Assailing Clergy for Professionalism.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 9—John C. Havemeyer, who quit the "Sugar Trust" so that his work for social betterment might not be criticised as that of a "trust magnate," today gave out a statement which [illegible] much of the anxiety resulting from his living away from his bankers' mansion following the wife and a wife from Japan. He said that he was leading the life of a recluse in order to complete a book on a "Spiritual Revolution," which he predicted would be "a fight to the death between professionalism" of the clergy [illegible] and the [illegible] spirit of true religion.

Mr. Havemeyer returned home and opened the North Broadway residence [illegible] Saturday. He may be persuaded in living home in a little house in Lamartine avenue, especially as the guests [illegible] will be one decent but his secretary and a porter. Mrs. Havemeyer is planning to sail for Europe in a few days.

Prospring his head up with pillows, Mr. Havemeyer listened to his wife read. Mrs. wife was intending to sail for Europe, and [illegible]

"That is true. She is going with our daughters. I shall remain in town, because I am not strong enough for such a voyage. I am getting well. I am as strong as I used to be. But it is not because of any [illegible] trouble. My wife says I am in perfect accord. I am expecting a visit from her [illegible] I too had that impression, but I am not certain of it. Then he [illegible] writing a book exposing the professionalism of the clergy.

"Men nowadays go into the clergy the same as they [illegible] engineering or lawyers," he said.

In favor of veritable spiritual revolution as the result of all this. The time of reckoning is almost at hand."

MRS. GARDNER AIDS THE FUND FOR ITALY

Exclusive Boston Society to the number of 150 gathered last evening at Mrs Jack Gardner's palace in the Back Bay to witness a quaint little French mystery play arranged by Mrs. Gardner to secure additional funds for the benefit of the Sicilian earthquake sufferers.

While the number of tickets limited to 150 at $10 apiece and many more eager to secure them [illegible] could be accommodated the relief fund will be increased by $1,500 through Mrs. Gardner's efforts.

Not only were the cream of society present as spectators, but the members of the cast were also from the elite of Boston and Brookline.

The production was "Un Conte de Noel," from the pen of Maurice Boucher. It was presented in the [illegible] room of the "palace" on a stage specially erected for the occasion. Many [illegible] decorations arranged under the personal direction of the hostess.

Those [illegible] who carried the prized ticket of admission could secure reservations [illegible] but still strict marked the entertainment.

BROOKLINE'S FIRST SKATING CARNIVAL

About 400 club members and guests took part in the first skating carnival of the season given by the Country Club on the artificial pond on the golf links grounds in Brookline last night. The pond was illuminated by Japanese lanterns and with bonfires burning on the banks, the scene presented was very picturesque. There was a band on the shore and lively music added to the gayety of the occasion. Skating lasted until 11 o'clock. Among those present were: Percy R. Haughton, Herbert Jaques and family, Dr. George H. Francis and family, Dr. Benjamin Shreve and family, Dr. Arthur Carlton Francis and family, Miss Alice Sargent and Charles Sargent, Miss Ruth Sargent and family, John Cutler, Miss Pauline Peirce, Miss Margaret Thomas, F. I. Amory and family.

REPRIMAND MARSH FOR YANKEE'S LOSS

Washington, Jan. 9.—Commander Charles Belknap, son-in-law of Admiral Robley D. Evans, who was in command of the cruiser Yankee, when [illegible] was wrecked on Navassa [illegible] Bay, was found guilty of negligence by court martial, and sentenced to be [illegible] for two months and lose [illegible] numbers, according to the findings announced by Secretary Metcalf today.

The court martial sentenced Commander Marsh to a loss of forty numbers, but the department did not consider the sentence severe enough and increased the punishment to [illegible] degrees, was, many [illegible] ago, stationed in New York navy yard. He is a descendant of Lydia Huntley Sigourney, the poetess.

FRANCIS HALE OF MAINE, CANDIDATE FOR PLACE IN CONGRESS

Croker Wins Tussle at Palm Beach with Twelve-Foot Shark

Spectators Applaud Victory of Old Tammany Chief on Ocean Pier.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan 9.—Not intending to catch a shark, Richard Croker nevertheless did so this afternoon. The afternoon today on the ocean pier when a large number of spectators applauded his success with a twelve-foot hammerhead shark which he landed.

Mr. Croker went out on the pier for a walk and a shark line with bait was thrown from the end of the pier. In a few minutes the bait was taken and the fun and excitement began. It took nearly an hour to land the shark. Dead shots by Winters, the pier attendant, finished the fish.

Mr. Croker never let go the line from the time the bait was taken. Alfred Hagman of New York, who was fishing nearby, gave his assistance, as did also Andrew Freedman.

SOMERVILLE GIRLS HELP WINTER FETE

Scene Made Brilliant by Aid of Oriental Lights.

The members of the Somerville Y. M. C. A. entertained their friends, with a Winter picnic in the Association gymnasium last night.

The building was converted to Winter likeness by use of 300 pine trees banked around the sides and distributed about the floor. The effect was that of a Winter forest. Japanese lanterns enhanced the charm.

At cosy tables scattered here and there the members and guests had their refreshments served by the committee. Misses Gabrielle Copeland, Helen Stewart, Ida Nash, Corn Nash and Winifred Mitchell Walker.

An informal entertainment program was given after the supper. An enthusiastic time was used for water-sports under direction of Leslie Fuller and Ralph Cooper.

Over 600 were present. The receipts go to the Association fund.

WESTERN UNION FILES IMPERFECT REPORTS

State Commissioner Tells Law Officer of Defects.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission, in a letter addressed to the Legislature, says that the two last annual returns filed by the Western Union Telegraph Company with the Commission were "unsatisfactory," and that Attorney General Malone has been asked to advise the proceedings necessary to compel the telegraph company to comply with the law.

The report says:

"Attention was called in the last annual report to the fact that the return of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a foreign corporation, was not satisfactory. The return for 1908 is little or no better, and the commission is now seeking the advice of the Attorney-General as to the procedure necessary to compel that corporation to comply with the laws of Massachusetts."

ALL STARS BY 84 TO 19.

The Milton Athletics proved easy for the All Stars of Roxbury at Odd Fellows Hall, Roxbury, last evening, the score being 84 to 19. This was the deciding game of a series between these two teams, the All Stars having won the first [illegible] two games. The features of the game were the star playing of Andrews and Doyle, the forwards of the Roxbury aggregation, and the nine shooting of Kelleher of the same team, who scored fifteen baskets from the floor. Conley and D. Williams did the brunt of the work for Milton.

ALL STARS.		MILTON ATHLETICS.
Andrews, rf.		rf., Cody
Doyle, lf.		lf., Smith
O'Neil, c.		c., Conley
Kelleher, rg.		rg., D. Williams
Dohenty, lg.		lg., Hall

Goals from floor—Kelleher 15, Hart 12, Andrews 2, Doherty 2, Conley 5, Smith 1, Cody 1. Referee—McCarthy. Umpire—Mullen. Scorer—Jacobs. Timer—Hall. Attendance—250.

CONGRESS GOAL OF EUGENE HALE'S SON

Maine Man Would Take 'Uncle' Amos Allen's Chair in the House.

Portland, Me., Jan. 9.—Outside the inauguration of Governor Fernald and the convening of the Maine Legislature the political morse] most chewed upon by people in this section of the State the past week, has been the announcement by Frederick Hale, son of Senator Eugene Hale, that he would be a candidate from the First Congressional District to succeed Amos L. Allen. Mr. Allen in a letter to his old friend Justin R. Leavitt stated that at the expiration of his present term he would retire, having served continuously for ten years, since he was elected to the Fifty-sixth Congress in 1899.

Mr. Hale's declaration is the first formal announcement of candidacy to be made following Mr Allen's letter, but it was not unexpected.

It has been understood by politicians, who see it all on the inside that he has been paving the way for the last two or three years, only waiting for the favorable opportunity to announce himself. There are, at least a half dozen other prominent men who have been more than mentioned as candidates, who would at least give Mr. Hale a hard fight.

Walter C. Emerson, a Washington newspaper correspondent, at present holds his residence in Maine he considered one of the best possible candidates. He has also been mentioned as one who might enter the race, but it is believed that he will again be in the field.

Richard Webb, a prominent Portland attorney, who has been a prominent Republican worker, is understood to be a candidate.

Judge F. C. Reynolds, magistrate of the South Portland Municipal Court, and a friend of Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, also is mentioned.

Among others are Isaac W. Dyer, a former Yarmouth lawyer, United States Attorney, and Charles Sumner Cook.

President Taft has not officially announced candidate, is the youngest of the aspirants; he is but thirty-four and a bachelor. Mr. Hale has a host of friends. On [illegible] of any members of President Roosevelt's family, but the fact that he has always been the host [illegible] father's immediate family, would be materially expected to be a great help to [illegible] He has served in the State Legislature and been chairman of the Republican county committee.

READING HIGH BEATEN.

Reading, Jan. 9.—Page-Clark fire won from Reading High tonight by a score of 41 to 26. Girls' game defeated the Reading High 24 team 14 to 9. Score:

PAGE-CLARK.		READING HIGH
Nelson, f.		f., Nichols
H. Martin, f.		f., H. Kansa
Arnold, c.		c., Smith
Arnold, g.		g., Richmond
Mack, g.		g., Richmond

Score—Page-Clark 41, Reading H. 26. Goals from floor—Nelson 2, Martin, Arnold 6, Mack 2, Nichols, Smith, Smith H. Kansa 8, Kansa. Goals from foul—Martin, Nelson. Referee—Dr. Ben Pond. Timer—Martin. Scorer—Schaible for Times Ford. Time—Nine and nine minutes.

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TONIGHT

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Talent from leading Boston theatres will appear

Murphy & Hatfield
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John H. Clark
Lulu Upham
Ella Chamberlain
Helen Whittaker
William A. McDevitt

Caruso's Orchestra, 40 Pieces

Illustrated Lecture, Stereopticon V[illegible]

FINANCIAL

PERTS POINT TO BETTER PRICES IN THE STOCK MARKET

LOSSES OF WEEK OVER GAS DECISION QUICKLY OVERCOME

STON STOCKS SAG ON LIGHT TRADING

AL

S

Street Off, in Sympathy with the Decline in New York.

The local market was firm at the opening yesterday though the trading was very light.

In sympathy with the weakness shown by the New York market, prices began to sag about 10:30, and continued the liquidation of the coppers, which followed Amalgamated was the feature.

Selling by New York sent Amalgamated to 82¼, a loss of ¾ points, while Butte Coalition went off 1¼ and Calumet and Arizona, and Lake Copper sold off one point each.

In the general list there were no noticeable changes and the declines were fractional. The market exerted some buying near the close and as a result took an advance of ¼ for the day.

United Fruit, Swift, Shoe Machinery and Mass. Electric, were all lowered on small transactions.

No additional light for the reason of the increase in the capital stock of Swift & Co. from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 was given in the financial statement of the company published yesterday.

The balance sheet shows that the company to be much stronger financially than for many years, the working capital having been increased over 1907 by $2,317,006 to $35,230,000.

Although gross earnings fell off $1,000,000 the savings on the stock outstanding and on which the dividend was paid, required 18 per cent as compared with 12 per cent for the previous year, is doubled.

Smelting in Demand.

The recent buying of United States Smelting is based on the increased earning power of the company in view of higher prices and a better demand for silver, lead and copper.

It is understood that the present earnings are at a rate of better than $7 per share for the stock and if the improving tendency of the metal market continues the earnings for the year at 5 per cent will be much better.

Greater mining has been well taken during the past week and is one of the few stocks that has shown any of 1 point for the week. The company is producing at the rate of 2,000,000 pounds of copper per day at present and 10 cents per pound, and earning between 30 and $40 per share. It is claimed that before the end of the year it should be producing at the rate of 3,000,000 pound rate and at a cost of 9 cents.

Mohawk paid a $2 dividend last week as compared with $2.50 six months ago. The report of dividends for the first half year of the present fiscal year is expected to show that the earnings probably did not exceed $2.00 or $2.50 per share, which left a liberal cushion basis with its increased million capacity the company should easily maintain the $5.00 per share for the present year.

Amalgamated's Gain.

Though New York has participated in selling Amalgamated it must not be forgotten that this stock has recovered only 50

INDUSTRIAL

There is but one industrial issue listed on the Boston Curb Exchange. It is one of the mining companies, transportation companies, holding companies or development companies. This one industrial is The Compressed Air Power Co., and its shares are very active and keep changing hands in lots of 1 point for the week. The company is producing at the rate of 2,000,000 pounds of copper per day at present and 10 cents per pound, and earning between 30 and $40 per share. It is claimed that before the end of the year it should be producing at the rate of 3,000,000 pound rate and at a cost of 9 cents.

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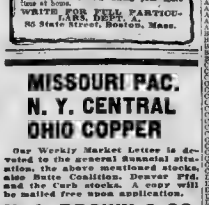

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PRICES DOWN ON ATTACK BY BEARS

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Report that a heavy assessment might be levied against Interborough-Metropolitan stocks broke those shares severely in Wall street to-day and excited another bear attack on the general list.

Interborough-Metropolitan preferred declined six points and the common more than two. The shorts in Reading are loot advantage of the occasion to attack those shares again and force them down two points. Reading yielded easily and pressure was again put on the steel shares.

Trading was on a moderate scale, however, and no excitement was occasioned by the decline, which was very orderly. London was irregular and inclined to heaviness in the American department. On the New York curb market mining stocks were strong.

A rally came about midway of the session, but just before the close a weakness started prices down to low figures of the day.

Final trading was very irregular.

per cent. of the decline of 1907, as compared with 66 per cent. in the average of twenty leading railroads. This is natural as the recovery from depression is more rapid for the consumption of copper.

In May, 1906, the price of Amalgamated had recovered only 90 per cent of the loss of 1902 8, as compared with 94 per cent for leading railroads, but in January, 1907, the recovery amounted to 153 per cent against 123 per cent for railroads.

Though Amalgamated now produces only 17 per cent. of the total copper output of this country as compared with 25 per cent. in 1906, its producing capacity is proportionately owing to its improved equipment and the development of the Parrot mines and some of its other properties. The company can produce at a rate of 330,000,000 pounds per annum.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	Highest	Lowest.	Last
Atchison	100¾	100¾	100	100
Boston & Maine	126½	126½	126½	126½
Boston Elevated	136¾	136¾	136¾	136¾
Boston & Lowell	110			110
Boston & Maine	136	136	136	136
Chi. Bur. & Q.	192	192	192	192
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	160	160	160	160
Old Colony	192	192	192½	192
Chi. Pacific	197	197	197	197
Lisbon Pacific pf.	83½	85½	83½	85½
Lost pf.	100	100	100	100
West End pf.	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼

BONDS.

Railroads.

C. B. & Q. 4s, '22	97	97	97	97
Chi. Jc. & R. Y. 5s	102½	102½	102½	102½
Mass. Elec. 4s, 1918	93	93	93	93

Miscellaneous.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	95½	95½	95½	95½
Am. S. & R. conv. 4s	92½	92½	92	92
Mass. Gas 4s	92½	92½	92½	92½
Mex. Nat. 6s	102½	102½	102½	102½

MINING STOCKS

Arcadian	9¾	9¾	9¼	8¾
Alaska	3			3
Alaska Commercial	1			1
Atlantic	27	27	27	27
Butte Coalition	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Calumet & Arizona	117	117	117	117
Calumet & Hecla	601	601	601	601
Centennial	32½	32½	32½	32½
Copper Range Con.	63	63	63	63
Daly West	19	19	19	19
Dom. Silver	19	19	19	19
Franklin	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Granby	106	106	106	106
Isle Royale	32	32	32	32
Mass. Gas	92½	92½	92½	92½
Mohawk Con.	70	70	70	70
Michigan	1			1
Mohawk	70½	71	70½	71
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Butte	83½	83½	82½	83½
Old Dominion	32½	32½	32½	32½
Osceola	102	102	102	102
Parrot	32	32	32	32
Rhode Island	7	7	7	7
Shannon	8	8	8	8
Superior	32½	32½	32½	32½
Tamarack	99	99	94	94
Trinity	19	19	19	19
Utah Con.	43	44	44	44
Victoria	4	4	4	4
Winona	18½	18½	18½	18½
Wolverine	120	120	120	120
Wyandotte	25			25

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼

TELEPHONE.

American	127½	127½	126½	126½
New England	128	128	128	128

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Boston Suburban	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Boston Suburban pref	82	82	82	82
Boston Elevated rts.	2	2	2	2
General Electric	152	152	152	152
General Electric pref.	98	98	98	98
Mass. Electric	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mass. Electric pref.	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Seattle Electric pref.	100	100	100	100

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	6	6	6	6
Am. Pneumatic pref.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am. Sugar	127	127	127	127
Am. Sugar pref.	111	111	111	111
Mex. Con. Mines	1	1	1	1
Mex. Nat. Con.	1	1	1	1
Mex. Nat. Con. pref.	1	1	1	1
The Pullman Co.	171	171	171	171
Torrington pref.	87	87	87	87
United Fruit	130½	130½	130	130
United Shoe Mach.	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
U. S. Steel	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
U. S. Steel pref.	113	113	113	113

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	82¼	83¼	81¾	81¾
Am. Agri. Chem.	55	55	54	54
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	85	85	85	85
Am. Sugar	128	128	127¼	127¼
Am. Smelting	87	87	86¾	86¾
Am. Woolen	30	30	29	29
Am. Woolen pref.	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am. Zinc	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Zinc pref.	71	71	71	71
Boston & Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bay State Gas	6	6	6	6
Lake Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Superior & Pittsburg	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Trust & Co.	100	100	100	100
U. S. Coal & Oil	29	29	29	29
U. S. Smelting	46	46	46	46
U. S. Smelting pref.	49	49	46	46

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chalmers	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Amalgamated	82¼	83¼	81¾	81¾
Am. Agri. Chem.	55	55	54	54
Am. Car & Fdy.	44	44	44	44
Am. Cotton Oil	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Am. Locomotive	43	43	43	43
Am. Sugar	128	128	127¼	127¼
Am. Smelting	87	87	86¾	86¾
Am. Woolen	30	30	29	29
Am. Woolen pref.	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am. Zinc	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Anaconda	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Atchison	100¾	100¾	100	100
Atchison pref.	102½	102½	102½	102½
Atlantic Coast Line	119½	119½	119½	119½
Baltimore & Ohio	111	111	111	111
Bethlehem Steel	25	25	25	25
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Butterick Co.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Canadian Pacific	173¾	173¾	173¾	173¾
Ches. & Ohio	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Chi. & Gt. West.	17	17	17	17
Chi. M. & St. Paul	160	160	160	160
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chi. R. I. & Pac. pref.	69	69	69	69
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45	45	45	45
Colo. Southern	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chi. Gt. West. pr. B.	31	31	30¾	30¾
Chi. Un. T. 1st pf.	91	91	91	91
Chi. Un. T. 2d pf.	75	75	75	75
Del. & Hudson	169	169	169	169
Del. Lack. & West.	390	390	390	390
Denver & Rio G. pf.	90	90	90	90
Erie	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Erie 1st pref.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Erie 2d pref.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gen. Elec.	150½	150½	150½	150½
Great Northern pf.	129	129	129	129
Gt. No. Ore ctfs.	73	73	73	73
Illinois Central	142	142	142	142
Kansas City Southern	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kansas City So. pf.	69	69	69	69
Louis. & Nash.	140	140	140	140
Manhattan	157	157	157	157
Missouri Pacific	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Nat. Biscuit	120	120	120	120
Nat. Biscuit pref.	130	130	130	130
Nat. Lead	67½	68	67½	67½
National Enamel	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
National Enamel pref.	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
New York Central	126	126	126	126
N. Y. Air Brake	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
N. Y. Chicago & St. L.	28	28	28	28
N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 1st pf.	82	82	82	82
N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 2d pf.	70	70	70	70
N. Y. Central	126	126	126	126
N. Y. Ontario & West.	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & Western	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Northern Pacific	142	142	142	142
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pennsylvania	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
People's Gas	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pittsburg Coal	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pittsburg Coal pref.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Pressed Steel Car	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Pressed Steel Car pref.	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pullman Palace Car	171	171	171	171
Reading	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Reading 2d pref.	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Rep. Steel pref.	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Rock Island	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾
Rock Island pref.	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
St. Paul	158¾	158¾	158¾	158¾
St. Paul pref.	175¾	175¾	175¾	175¾
So. Railway	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
So. Railway pref.	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Southern Pacific	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Tenn. Coal & Iron	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Texas & Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Third Avenue	40	40	40	40
Twin City R. T.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Union Pacific	179¾	180¾	179¾	179¾
Union Pacific pref.	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pref.	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
U. S. Rubber 2d pref.	56	56	56	56
U. S. Rubber	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
U. S. Rag & Paper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
U. S. Rag & Paper pref.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Steel	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
U. S. Steel pref.	113	113	113	113
Va. Car. Chem.	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Wabash	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wabash pref.	51¾	51¾	49¾	49¾
Western Union	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Wis. Cent.	37¾	37¾	36¾	37
Wis. Cent. pref.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
West Maryland	22¾	22¾	22	22

The city treasury of Jersey City, N. J., will sell on January 14 $5 & 5½ per cent. bonds to the amount of $1,300,000 4 per cent. refunding bonds, dated February 1 and maturing 1941.

BULL CAMPAIGN IN STOCK MARKET

Investment Bargains Now Becoming Scarce, and Outlook Is for Higher Prices.

BY THOMAS O. SHOTWELL

New York, Jan. 9.—In the past week the stock market has demonstrated more than the fact that a bullish situation exists. The declines accomplished by raids and earthquakes is more than made good and more restored in two days. The great test came with the Consolidated Gas decision. It is evident that the insiders were thoroughly informed as to what would happen in the stock market, and had distributed many thousand shares of stock to the public. These people may not have had direct information from the Supreme Court, but they acted on the theory that by selling heavily they would prevent loss by the court's action of adverse decision, and in the event of a favorable decision they would be able to hammer the stock still further and recover what they had sold.

This was good stock market wisdom, but it could be practised only by insiders. The incident was a sad one for Wall Street traders, but it has taught the little people a lesson in diffidence they will not soon forget. Unless Pacific and other stocks selling at high figures, and the insiders were not hurt, the technical position of the market is much better than ever. The shakeout cleared up small accounts, and the outlook for the next two weeks is for higher prices.

Stock Bargains Scarce.

But it must be distinctly understood that investment bargains are becoming scarce. Persons who buy stocks from now on should do so with the intention of taking large profits on a long pull. Money is improving as it promised to do and the crops have yet to be planted. Realty and real estate have not declined materially. Rents must go down before the value of property will be resumed in full swing. Rents have more to do with the immediate future of the country than crops, but crops and rents are the important things now.

Money is so plentiful that it is idle to talk about it, except to remember that it is plentiful because business is stagnant and because inflation has displaced a part of the gold standard through the Aldrich currency law.

The speculative tariff propositions on coffee have been taken up generally by the public, and the statement then made that Congress would not dare impose this tariff appears to be abundantly verified.

A statement made months ago promises to find official verification later than the middle of February. Nothing but some financial calamity of first magnitude can apparently keep it. It Harriman from becoming a controlling interest in New York Central. The Vanderbilt people are fighting valiantly for their ancient prerogatives, but Harriman having secretly got the realization of his plans for a transcontinental railroad, as announced, would have years in which

Harriman in Central.

The election of W. C. Brown as president of the New York Central was announced after getting Harriman's approval. The Union Pacific owns such large quantities of New York Central stock that the directors feel Harriman's wishes are to be taken as much consideration as Chauncey M. Depew.

In view of the many rumors of Harriman's getting control of Wall street there is a position where it can be quit of Harriman for Harriman's dictated system thing he owns. He has committed to writing all the details of his plans, and these writings are in safety deposit boxes to be turned over to the proper persons at the proper time.

Erie seems destined for receivership unless Morgan & Co. abandon the policy of bolstering up Harriman's paper in the direction. In view of this fact, it would be well to be cautious in the realization of stocks and let them alone. The big people will not be caught napping. Everything is well in view of recent developments, persons who want to speculate can find better chances elsewhere.

Interborough pref.	45	45	40	41¾
Inter. Met. Mar.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Inter. Met. pref.	25	25	25	25
Iowa Central	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kan. City So.	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kan. City So. pref.	69	69	69	69
Lake Erie & West.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lake Erie & West. pf.	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Lehigh Valley	165	165	165	165
Mackay Co.	78	78	78	78
Mackay Co. pref.	76	76	76	76
Mex. Central	20	20	20	20
Mex. Nat.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	140	140	140	140
Missouri Pacific	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Nat. Biscuit	120	120	120	120
Nat. Biscuit pref.	130	130	130	130
Nat. Lead	67½	68	67½	67½
National Enamel	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
National Enamel pref.	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
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N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 2d pf.	70	70	70	70
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N. Y. Ontario & West.	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & Western	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Northern Pacific	142	142	142	142
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pennsylvania	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
People's Gas	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pittsburg Coal	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pittsburg Coal pref.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Pressed Steel Car	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Pressed Steel Car pref.	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pullman Palace Car	171	171	171	171
Reading	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Reading 2d pref.	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾

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GENERAL GAINS IN MARKET PREDICTED

Despite Surface Indications, Decline Will Be but Temporary

By BOERSIANER.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—In the younger Dumas story "L'Question d'Argent" a stock operator is made to say of his kind: "There are two things, my son, which you must never believe; the first, what traders say of themselves; the second, what they say of others."

To have credited last week the utterances of these courtiers of finance would have been to hold that prosperity had begun to subside and far more serious than it had begun. The decision relative to the Consolidated Gas case, the election of W. C. Brown to the presidency of the New York Central, the gold exports and more direct developments were interpreted as a pessimism that was either interested or ignorance—or very likely both.

The ruling in Consolidated Gas was not only good law, but good economics. The improving methods in the manufacture of gas certainly does not warrant the bearish assumption that the holder of Consolidated shares will be deprived of a reasonable dividends.

Mr. Brown's ascent in the New York Central is not at all a calamity. He will make a good working president in case he has a clear idea of his craft and can express them; time only will prove

THAW ENTITLED TO TRIAL ON SANITY, SAYS JUDGE.

Court, However, Reserves Decision on Plea Made by Mother.

PRISONER IS CONFIDENT

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Harry K. Thaw returned to Matteawan from here to-day jubilant in the belief that Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, before whom he was brought on a writ of habeas corpus secured by his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, is going to grant him a new trial to determine his sanity.

Thaw, who looked in better health than at any time since his incarceration, was accompanied by his mother and brother, and Doctors Lamb and Bacon of Matteawan.

After reviewing the former proceedings at length, District Attorney Jerome argued for a transference of the proceedings to New York county where the shooting took place.

"There are many reasons for this," said Mr Jerome." "There are two justices in that county perfectly familiar with the case. The alienist brought by self testified that the defendant was suffering from paranoia, which is incurable.

That is still the contention of the people. "The County of New York has spent so much money and so much evidence has been produced to show this man to be a lunatic and dangerous to the community if released that I desire to give the case every attention which would be impossible, if it remains here.

"A proper review of the evidence will show that this man should be examined for life. Unless incarcerated he will be an extreme danger to the person."

In opposing the motion to hold the trial in New York Attorney Moschauer, counsel for Thaw, asked the court to grant a trial and set it for Duchess county for order the number of alienists on each side to be limited. Moschauer contended that Thaw has entirely recovered his sanity and is being held illegally.

In reserving his decision Justice Tompkins said. "Thaw is entitled to a fair trial as to his sanity. The questions are just where the trial, if granted, be held, and how shall Thaw be tried if granted a trial. I reserve my decision and remand the prisoner to Matteawan."

Thaw made a personal appeal to the court to send him to some other institution than Matteawan.

"I am not treated well there," he said "I am living under such a strain there that it is a great trial to me."

Then he told of having to go to bed at 7 o'clock and said he was denied almost all the things he asked for to make him comfortable. The court denied his petition.

WOULD HAVE MAYOR BREAK DEADLOCK

All the politicians are discussing the "three deadlock bill."

"In my opinion," said Representative Herbert W. Burr of Ward 24, "the people of Boston, regardless of party affiliations, desire to see the City Council organize, and commence its deliberations on the important municipal matters presented for consideration as speedily as possible.

"The bill I have proposed gives both the Board and Common Council three weeks to permanently organize. My bill provides that if such a deadlock exists for three weeks after the board have sworn for the first meeting the Mayor shall have the authority to call a joint meeting of both bodies. The members will then proceed to ballot, and the member receiving a plurality of the votes cast for presiding officer shall be elected the permanent presiding officer. In case that a tie exists between two or more members, the Mayor is vested with the authority to cast the deciding ballot.

"I have not discussed the matter with Mayor Hibbard, nor do I know whether he favors the bill. I would have introduced it no matter who was Mayor.

Among the Democratic members of the city government the bill of Representative Burr does not meet with much favor. Alderman James M. Curley, candidate for the presiding officer's berth and temporary presiding officer of the board, said:

"There is enough law on the books at the present time if enforced to make such legislation a waste of time. Section 11., chapter 4, of the codified laws, relative to the organization of the city government, gives the temporary presiding officer the right to appoint committees, and the business of the municipality can then be carried on with the same dispatch as though a permanent presiding officer had been elected."

Alderman J. Frank O'Hara, one of those who is responsible for the present deadlock, since he has refused to vote for Curley, the nominee of the Democratic caucus, said:

"Such legislation is needless. As far as the present Board of Aldermen is concerned, the situation will take care of itself. A chairman will be elected, in my opinion."

Alderman James P. Timilty said: "When the board appeared to be completely deadlocked last year a chairman was elected and the situation is not nearly as complex at the present time."

MISS SLATTERY SAYS METHODS ARE WRONG

No Use Talking Temperance to Babies.

"The way the cause of temperance is being taught to mere babies in the Boston schools is absolutely of no benefit to the cause," declared Miss Margaret Slattery, known as the "Teachers' Friend," at a largely attended meeting of teachers at Kingsley Hall Saturday afternoon. "Temperance talk, until the child has become old enough to take an intellectual interest in his own internal economy does no good. The first work can be accomplished when the child has reached the age of twelve, when he starts to study physiology."

Miss Slattery declared that the only way to teach children was to tell them the truth, and, as most boys do not think that young women know the truth about the liquor, young girls do not make good teachers. Sunday was always a critically day, she declared. This was a mistake. The school teachers and the Sunday school teachers have nowadays to do everything for the moral education of children.

CURTIS, CONVICTED WITH MORSE, OPENS OFFICE

Former Official of National Bank in Stock Business.

New York, Jan. 9—Alfred H. Curtis, formerly vice president of the National Bank of North America, who was indicted and convicted with Charles W. Morse for irregularities in the business of the bank, has opened an office here for the transaction of a stock and bond business.

After the verdict, Curtis's case was left with the judge, who expressed the opinion that Curtis had been but the tool of Morse and discharged him.

Bates to Represent Mayor and Finance Board on Charter

Corporation Counsel Babson Vexed, Friends Say, at Being Sidetracked.

Ex Governor John L. Bates has been retained by both Mayor Hibbard and the Boston Finance Commission to represent them before the Metropolitan Affairs committee on the State Legislature when Boston's new charter bill is considered.

Thomas M. Babson, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, is vexed at being sidetracked by Mayor and the Finance Commission, his friends say, and intends to oppose before the Legislature some of the recommendations offered by the Mayor and the commission. Babson's friends last night denied the rumor that he intends to resign.

RARE BARGAINS OFFERED IN FURS HATS FOR WOMEN

Francis Wilson Stores Present Tempting Millinery Selections.

For hats are all the rage this Winter among fashionable women and no one who aspires to be dressed in style thinks she can be without one. Among the bargains offered in this line of millinery, that are attracting attention on the part of shoppers, are those displayed in the fine stores of Francis Wilson (the store is at No. 54 Temple Place and the other is at No. 17 Winter street. The stores are offering two bargains which are said by women to be particularly tempting. Both are sold at $1.98 and are said to be on sale elsewhere at $4.00

URGE ANDERSON TO ABANDON FIGHT

Republicans Said to Be Planning to Back Ballantyne for Chairman.

Certain Republican leaders stated last night that there is absolutely no chance for Alderman George P. Anderson to secure the Democratic vote necessary to elect him chairman of the board, and in the interest of party harmony he will be urged to withdraw and allow Ira Cobb or another member who might be able to attract Dunne into strength.

Alderman Walter Ballantyne is said to be turning over who is to secure the Republican support after the withdrawal of Anderson. Ballantyne is quite popular with both his Republican and Democratic colleagues in the board and in addition, is said to be favored for the place by Mayor Hibbard.

Mayor Hibbard is anxious to have the board organize at once. He will call special meetings of the board every other day after Monday if the board fails to elect a chairman at that meeting, until they permanently organize by the election of a chairman. It is also the intention of appointments appointed to consider the budget at once, otherwise no work in getting it ready one month in advance will be wasted.

HOUSE ACCEPTS GIFT BY MRS. RUSSELL SAGE

Passes Joint Resolution as Recommended by President.

Washington, Jan 9 The House to-day passed a joint resolution authorizing the acceptance by the government of the gift of (unintelligible) near West Point, made by Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Anne Warner, in accordance with the recommendation of the President.

WILL FIGHT GRAVES EVEN IN COURTS

Ward 1 Politicians Oppose His Re-election as Head of Republican City Committee.

Members of the Ward 1 Republican Committee are prepared to invoke the aid of the courts, if necessary, to prevent the re-election of President Edward G. Graves of the Republican City Committee.

One of the members stated yesterday that since the rules of the City Committee specifically state that the officers of the committee must be members of the Ward committee in the ward in which they reside, they would insist that this rule be rigidly observed in the election of officers for 1909.

"Edward G. Graves is not a member of the committee in Ward 1, where he resides, nor can he become a member, for none of the members will resign to permit his substitution. For this reason he cannot be a candidate for the office of president," said one of the ward members.

While Secretary Herman Hormel and other officers of the Republican City Committee cite a number of precedents where officers were not a member of the Ward Committee, it was because the rules were overlooked and nobody cared to question the validity of his election. In this case there will be no objection," he stated. "We will invoke the aid of the courts to insist that the rules be complied with."

HUB MAN FIGHTS GRANT.

Edward A. Whitman of Boston, of Fiske & Whitman, who to-day before the Committee on Public Lands at Washington opposed action by Congress authorizing the grant of Secretary Garfield to San Francisco of the remaining 500 acres of meadow in the Hetch Hetchey valley for use as a reservoir, said that he represented the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston and the Sierra Club of California.

NEWTON ROUSED AT CLOSING OF SCHOOL

Indignation at Action of City Officials Spreads; Citizens Protest Move.

Agitation in favor of an increased appropriation amounting to at least $5,000 for the school funds in the city of Newton and against the closing of the vacation schools, the night schools and the consolidation of classes is growing daily.

The parents of the children who attend the Claflin School in Newtonville, will appear to-morrow night before the School Committee of Newton to insist that their petitions which the board failed to consider at its last meeting on December 23, be acted upon favorably.

Ludwig Gerhard, one of the most energetic of the parenting citizens of Newton, has in his possession two letters which make widely different statements regarding school affairs. A letter from the City Auditor states that he does not audit the school books, but that this is done by the School Committee itself. A official of the school Committee has written Mr. Gerhard that the School Committee does not audit its books, but that this is done by the City Auditor.

Meanwhile the people of Newton are becoming more and more incensed at the action of the School Board in curtailing the educational facilities of that city.

Law Suit or Stop the Salt.

Auburn, Me., Jan. 9.—The local board of trade has threatened action against the Lewiston, Brunswick and Augusta street railway for using salt on their tracks during the winter months. It is claimed that the use of the salt ruins the sleighing and is injurious to the streets. The matter was referred to the mayor

Will Complete Canal In Seven Years, Say Returning Envoys

Congressmen Reports Excellent Conditions During Great Work at Panama.

New York, Jan. 9.—If good health conditions continue and the money holds out, the Panama canal will be completed within six or seven years. This is the opinion expressed by the congressional delegation, which arrived this afternoon from Panama aboard the steamer Advance.

Congressman Victor Murdock, a member of the committee, on landing said: "The work is progressing with great strides. There were five in the party. Four of us went down "sea level" men, but the entire party came back "lock canal" men. The engineers soon convinced us that a sea level canal would not be practical.

"The septic de corps among the canal workers is wonderful I believe they achieve more than does a similar body of men working on a project in this country. The engineers are confident that no insurmountable problems will be encountered.

"We saw Gatun dam, a portion of which recently collapsed. The damage has not hampered the construction work to any great extent.

"We found the health in the canal zone exceptionally good. The health there is better than in Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City, considering the same proportions of population. The people are all expectant over the coming visit of President-elect William H. Taft and are arranging to give him a great reception.

HEGEMAN HOME FROM TRIP AROUND WORLD

New York, Jan. 9.—John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, returned to-day on the steamship Lusitania from a trip around the world.

"I took the trip for my health," said Mr. Hegeman. "I have found that it did me an immense amount of good."

AXE AND KNIFE USE IN MOUNTAIN DUN

Woodmen Engage in Fracas Fight; One Dying, t Other at Large.

Pittsfield, Jan. 9.—Charles Wi to of New Lebanon, N. Y., is dying t the Crest hospital, in this city, from a in his abdomen which he received fight on Lebanon Mountain yesterday noon with an Italian known as "Frank

Both men were chopping wood on the mountain. They were paid by the and Williamson says he caught Fra taking wood from his pile and pitched on his own and he remonstrated with the Italian, who became infuriated and drawing a long knife from his boot rushed upon him. The affair became a duel to the death. Williamson, with his axe fought off the Italian. The wood chopper is sixty years old, but active.

Growing tired of the terrible fencing Williamson ran at Frank and missed him. The Italian sprang upon him and slashed him through his heavy clothing with the desperation of a mad man. The first blow struck the iron buckle on Williamson's belt and severed the leather. A second stab caused Williamson's death wound. The Italian fled. Williamson was miles from a habitation. He tore up a blanket and tied it around the terrible gash and started over the mountain to Field's hotel, at Lebanon, N. Y., which he reached after a desperate rally of strength Entering the hotel he fell to the floor and a doctor ordered that Williamson be taken to a hospital and he was carried from the hotel upon the ice.

TO TALK ON ESPERANTO.

Dr. C. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin School will speak in the Public Library Hall, January 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. on "Esperanto, its Advantages and its Progress."

Our Ladies' Orchestra
Come and pass judgment on our new orchestra, which will give an opening concert on Monday (11:30 to 2 o'clock) in our Restaurant. We believe it will add to the many attractions of our popular Lunch Room.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The New Idea Patterns
The use of paper patterns must be largely on the increase if we are to judge by the ever-increasing sales of the popular New Idea series. They just sell and sell. The reason? Merit and price 10c

PRICES CUT STILL DEEPER

Stocks Must Be Vastly Reduced Within Five Days

We will take stock the last of this week and we make prices here to change goods into money as rapidly as possible. Alert shoppers will not fail to embrace this opportunity.

ABOUT LEGAL STAMPS

In addition to the inducement of the low cash prices for which our house has become famous, let us remind you that Merchants' Legal Stamps represent a discount of 2½% on the amount of your purchase, and that we are now giving Double Legal Stamps (a discount of 5%) every morning. Each completed book represents a value of $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cold cash, and a book is quickly filled.

OUR DEPOSIT SYSTEM

Start the new year by opening a Deposit Account here, which will give you the benefits of both the charge and cash systems, 4% interest on your money (which can be withdrawn at any time), the inducement of the lowest cash prices in New England, and the convenience of running a charge account—all these advantages are comprised in our Cash Deposit System. For particulars inquire at Cash Deposit Desk on street floor.

Clearance in Furniture Department

43 Morris Chairs, in oak and imitation mahogany finish, with reversible green velour cushions. Regular price $5.98, for this sale..... 3.98

10 five-piece Parlor Suits, heavy imitation mahogany frames, green verona patterns. Regular price $40.00, for this sale... 32.98

60 Oak Dressers, good size, with mirror, square tops, three large drawers, brass pulls and castered. Regular price $6.98, for this sale..... 5.29

18 Ladies' Desks, in curly birch, large drawer, neatly arranged inner compartments and undershelf. Regular price $5.48, for this sale..... 4.39

45 Extension Tables, 6-foot extension, serviceable and well made, five legs, castered. Regular price $7.98, for this sale 5.27

16 Sideboards, good size, mirror back, two top drawers, one large linen drawer and large compartments, brass trimmed and castered. Regular price $13.98, for this sale..... 9.87

28 Music Cabinets, imitation mahogany finish. Regular price $4.98, for this sale 4.19

Clearance of Beds and Bedding

25 White Enamel Beds, in ¾ and full sizes only, continuous post design, with brass spindle and scroll on head and footboard. A $10.50 bed for 6.49

10 Brass Beds (full size only), with heavy 2-inch continuous post, full swell footboard, and 11 very heavy filling rods. $45.00 beds for 27.50

Pillows—The famous "Emmerich" brand. Just a limited quantity of different grades will be closed out as follows:

15 pairs of $7.98 Pillows, at..... 6.25
10 pairs of $6.98 Pillows, at..... 5.25
12 pairs of $5.98 Pillows, at..... 4.50
13 pairs of $4.98 Pillows, at..... 3.98
22 pairs of $3.98 Pillows, at..... 3.19

18 Felt Mattresses in odd sizes, made in layers of pure white stock, full 45 lbs. weight, and extra heavy ticking. A $12.00 mattress for.... 6.98

31 Drop Side Couch Beds—All iron frame, National spring fabric; complete with green denim covered mattress and bolster. $6.98 value for 4.75

22 Iron Beds, with heavy brass rail and husks on head and footboard; single and ¾ sizes only. Sold all season for $7.98. To close out at.. 4.50

Clearance of Upholstery Goods

475 Muslin and Net Ends, in lengths suitable for sash curtains and fancy work, values up to 15c each. Clearance price 5c; price..... 5c

2500 Sample Window Shades, odds and ends, all colors, some damaged, values up to 30c each. Clearance price 10c

300 pairs of Muslin Curtains, in stripes and figures, ruffles to match, value 75c a pair Clearance price..... 49c

250 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, in lots of 2 to 6 pairs of a pattern, each lot including sample curtain, values up to $2.25 a pair. Clearance price..... 1.39

400 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, in lots up to 12 pairs of a pattern. A beautiful assortment of curtains, worth up to $1.50 a pair. Clearance price 89c

750 yards of Table Oil Cloth, in lengths up to 6 yards, new patterns, all colorings, 25c value. Clearance price 11c a yard..... 11c

75 Couch Covers, heavy reversible weaves in Bagdad stripes and rug patterns, $2.00 values. Clearance price 1.19

Clearance of Silver Plated Ware

12 Tea Sets, quadruple silver plated, burnished and satin finished, ranging in value from $7.50 to $9.98..... 5.98

10 Crumb Trays and Scrapers, quadruple silver plated, plain bead or thread border, ebonized wood handles. Regular price $2.25, for this sale, only 1.50

15 Butter Dishes, quadruple silver plated, French grey finished, applied flower, glass drainer. Regular price $2.98, clearance price 1.75

25 dozen Medium and Breakfast Knives, 12 and 14 dwts., silver plated, straight and scimitar blades. Value $3.75 per dozen, this sale, at 17c each 17c

50 Candlesticks, silver plated, fancy base. Regularly sold at 60c, clearance price 35c each 35c

Book Clearance

2500 Children's Story Books, cloth bound, and illustrated. Clearance price 6c each 6c

500 Miscellaneous Juvenile Books, the regular prices of which were from 50c to $1.50 each. Clearance price 25c to 55c ..... 25c to 55c

Clearance of China and Glassware

24 Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, choice English semi-porcelain, dainty colorings, value $10.00. Clearance price 5.98

18 Ridgeway's Fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, rich Cobalt blue decorations, illumined with gold, value $25.00 ..... 18.98

28 Imported Austrian China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, with dainty floral decorations and gold edges, always sold at $6.00 ..... 3.98

980 Fruit Plates, real china, fruit or dessert plates in a variety of dainty floral decorations, all 12c and 15c values, marked at 10c

192 Fruit Bowls, choice imitation cut glass, oval and round shapes, handsome designs, formerly sold at 29c. 12c

480 Butter Dishes, finely polished crystal, handsome pattern, same as we have always sold at 19c, marked at 10c

548 Cheese Plates, neat imitation cut glass pattern, best finish, popular designs, sold regularly at 10c, marked at 5c

Clearance of Fancy China

84 Fruit Cabarets, in fine imported Austrian china, full size, two compartments, with handle, value $1.24 Clearance price 79c

260 Salad Bowls, fine imported Austrian china, large size, richly decorated in lustre and floral effects, value 75c. Clearance price 39c

336 Sugars and Creams, hand-painted Japanese china, rich floral and gold effects, regular price 49c a set. Clearance price 29c

Fruit Sets, imported Austrian china, 7 pieces, full size, very rich floral decoration and ornamented with gold, value 75c. Clearance price 39c

340 Spoon Trays, fine china, richly decorated in choice floral designs, regular price 29c. Clearance price 15c

238 Chocolate Pots, choice imported Austrian china in a variety of shapes and sizes, marked down from 69c, 89c and 98c; your choice for this Clearance sale 49c

Clearance in Our Basement

60 Serving Trays, Japanese gold decorations on papier mache, oblong shape, 12 inches long by 8 inches wide; price 79c. Clearance price..... 49c

72 Gas Fixtures, made of brass, polished and lacquered, 2 lights, complete with globes; regular price $1.90. Clearance price..... 1.20

80 Gas Lamps, with heavy brass burner, inner globe and flowpipe and outer globe; gas companies ask $2.50. Clearance price..... 1.98

36 Gas Lamps, base of leaf design, ribbed columns, old brass finish, incandescent gas burner, ground shaded globe and 6 ft. tubing; complete, regular price $4.11. Clearance price 2.98

118 Gas Lamps, with heavy brass burner, Welsbach mantle and globe; regular price 50c. Clearance price 35c

38 Candlesticks, glass stick fitted with candle and glass shade with bead fringe; worth 98c. Clearance price 59c

36 Savory Roasters, the enameled kind, regular price $1.50. Clearance price 1.09

144 Gas Pliers, 10c goods. Clearance price ..7c

Clearance in Our Basement

14 No. 16 Model Oak Stoves, extra large size, with full nickel trimmings; regular price $14.98. Clearance price 9.69

62 Ash Sifters, which fit on top of barrel so that the ashes drop into the barrel and cinders drop into hod; $3.98 value. Clearance price. 1.98

90 Wash Tubs, very best grade of galvanized iron, stationary wringer attachment, heavy, round solid handles, 24-inch size; regular price $1.19. Clearance price 79c

38 Sets of "Sensible Irons," 2 irons, one each of 3 sizes, asbestos lined, full nickel, complete with handles and stand; regular price $1.49. Clearance price 1.09

33 Dinner Gongs, Japanese bronze metal, variety of colors and decorations, set of 3; regular price $2.49. Clearance price 1.59

60 Wall Dusters, made of lambs' wool (white), with long handle which is easily detached; extra value at 69c. Clearance price 49c

720 Handles for Potts' Irons, regular price 10c. Clearance price 5c

'The Barrier,' Rex Beach's Great Romance, Begins Serially in Next Saturday's Boston American

Sunday
January 10, 1909

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

ALL IRELAND STIRRED TO WRATH BY ARDILAUN.

Refusal of Peer to Allow Tablet to Be Placed in Gladstone's Memory Rouses Nation.

ACT DENOUNCED IN PRESS

'Most Hated Man In Erin' Calls Down New Storm of Protest on His Head.

Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.

Dublin, Jan. 9—From one end of Ireland to the other, among all classes and shades of opinion, there is deep disgust at the action of Lord Ardilaun, who earned such unenviable distinction the other day by refusing to allow a tablet to be placed on the front of his house in London to commemorate the fact that Mr. Gladstone once lived there. Public meetings and press editorials vigorously denounce his conduct.

The most autocratic representative of the ascendency party in Ireland, haughty and arrogant to the highest degree, he considers himself cast in a different mold from the average Irishman. He was born in 1840 and is the eldest son of Sir Benjamin Guinness, one of the founders of the great brewing firm.

On the death of his father he inherited the title of baronet, and also his vast property, which then included the greater share in the mammoth brewery, with which, however, he is not believed to have any present connection. Great estates acknowledge him as landlord in Galway, Kerry, Mayo and the city and county of Dublin.

Tenants Kept in Poverty.

His Ashford House in Galway is probably the finest private residence in Ireland. But in direct contrast to the magnificence of this place is the poverty and misery of the Ardilaun tenants around the estate. The prices of provisions are guarded as rigidly as the harem of the Sultan; indeed Lord Ardilaun is more solicitous about the game on his preserves than he is about the people who live on his estates.

His corps of managers and gamekeepers are selected with the view that not any of them shall have the slightest sympathy with the people of the district or the small est social intercourse with them. Ardilaun owns a spy system which is as thoroughly organized as any that honeycombed Paris after the revolution.

Being of an autocratic and apprehensive temperament, the reports of these various agents and spies do not tend to the preservation of his peace of mind; in fact, he is mentally the most miserable man in the whole of Ireland. One of his best associates is that he is going to be poor in the end and that he is doomed to die in the almshouse.

50,000 Pounds for Peerage.

His naturally sour disposition was still further accentuated by his defeat for Parliament in Dublin in 1880. This defeat was, however, the cause of his elevation to the peerage. In exchange for his peerage he contributed 50,000 pounds to the Tory campaign fund in Ireland.

It is even alleged that he was chagrined by his brother's advancement to a higher position and title in the peerage, that of Viscount Iveagh. The relations between the brothers grew so strained that Ardilaun sold his interest in the Guinness brewery at a very much less than its actual cash-in-hand of its value.

Ardilaun regards the present movement for the uplift and advancement of Ireland as nothing short of a horrible revolution, an attack upon the rights and privileges of caste, and in the progress of ideas and in the manifestations which he can trace his refusal to allow a tablet to be put upon the house of the Tories of English Castle as not the remotest remote tide of national progress.

Some years ago Lord Ardilaun acquired the beautiful Muckross estate in Killarney and from that day to this Ireland has been the bête noir of Lord Ardilaun.

Tributes from Travelers.

After the tourist has passed the Gap of Dunloe and paid tribute to the various forms of peculiarity which are still tolerated there to the shame of the district he finds he is barred by a stone wall from making his way to the head of the upper lake.

There is an iron wicket and a small gate in this wall and a man in charge to whom must be paid one shilling a head before passage can be had. Another source of dispute of the travelers, they learn that all this money goes into the pockets of Lord Ardilaun.

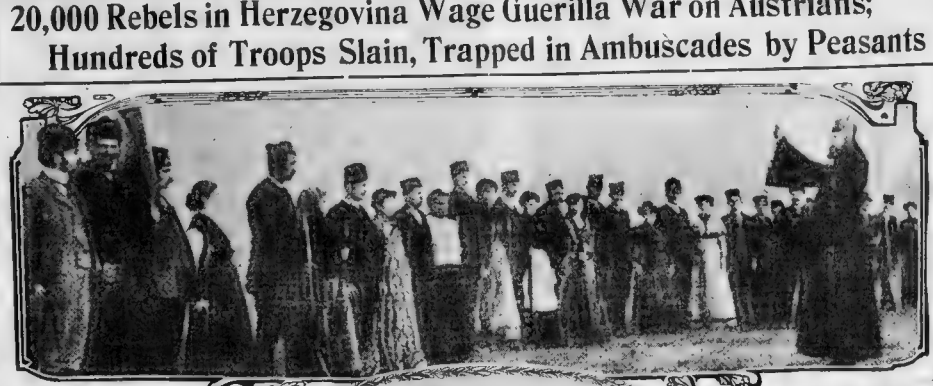
It is not surprising, therefore, that a man of the make up should be at the head of the Land Purchase Protective Association or that seeing that the down of his ease is at hand he should be the first to accept the suggestion made by the London County Council to place a tablet on his mansion on Carlton House terraces to preserve the fact that the house was the birthplace of the illustrious Gladstone. Gladstone tried to do Ireland justice; for this Lord Ardilaun hates his memory.

Old Age Pensions.

Other interesting facts are being brought to light in the investigations that are being carried on all over Ireland into the conditions for old age pensions. One of these is the disclosure that the county of Tipperary stands out entire country in the long-

Passed on Page 9, Column 1.

20,000 Rebels in Herzegovina Wage Guerilla War on Austrians; Hundreds of Troops Slain, Trapped in Ambuscades by Peasants



Even the women of Servia and Herzegovina are enlisting for the defence of their countries. In the upper picture a group of Herzegovinians are shown being addressed by a clergyman, who urges them to lay down their lives, if necessary, for their country. In the lower native women are shown in rifle practice.

AIRSHIP BATTERIES HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER LAND GUNS.

German Army Balloonist Tells How Airships Will Act in Future Wars.

Frankfort, Jan. 9.—Captain Hildebrandt of the fireman balloon division dissects the usefulness of war balloons as distributors of explosives in an article printed in the Weekly for Science and Technique.

He makes the startling statement that "shooting from an airship will in future be deemed no more difficult than operations with land batteries, since both have to figure with the air currents."

As to the objection that the throwing out of explosives from a balloon might imperil the airship, the captain explains that the loss of weight can be equalized by pumping additional air into certain chambers.

"The war airship," continues the author, "has indeed a certain advantage over land batteries, since the distance at which it must keep to avoid being struck is between 4,000 and 6,000 feet, while land batteries frequently operate against objects 18,000 to 20,000 feet away."

The author admits that the airship cannot operate with any degree of safety only at night in case the enemy is in possession of artillery of far-ten ling reach, the reason being that the machinery of the airship makes such a tremendous noise. At night the form of the airship is absolutely absolved by the darkness, and the noise produced is not easy to locate. The chances of hitting an airship from batteries on land hence are exceedingly slim.

The author makes the surprising statement that the Austrians at the siege of Venice, in 1849, tried to wipe out a nest of the enemy's forts by explosives dropped from balloons. The plan miscarried because the balloons were to be steered, because the balloons were to be steered, and the greater part of the explosive fell within the Austrian lines, killing and injuring many.

"A similar uncertainty confronts the land batteries making war on airships today," said the captain, "for the cannonball, when despatched upon return sails despatched upon return, sails despatched upon return, sails despatched upon return,

SLUR BY ARDILAUN ROUSES IRELAND TO NEW WRATH.

Refusal of Peer to Allow Tablet to Be Placed in Gladstone's Memory Stirs Nation.

OLD AGE PENSION LAWS

New Ruling by English Commissioners Deprives Thousands of Their Rights.

Continued from Page 1.

he was not attired in the knee breeches brass-buttoned vest and swallow-tail coat so popular in Ireland a century ago. He never spoke Irish and could speak but never enjoyed the slightest desire to acquire knowledge of the English tongue. He only died twenty-five years ago and his nearest relatives now with him are Lord Ardilaun, who is sixty-five, and his grandchildren. The remainder of the family, two sons and three daughters, went to America many years ago.

Indignation at Harsh Ruling.

No small indignation is aroused because of the harsh ruling by the treasury authorities, who have charge of the old age pension fund, upon the question of "medical charity." The law officers of the crown have taken the extremely stringent view that the term "medical relief" must be construed by the refusing old age, most frequently of some form of regular or irregular medical assistance or medical comforts, and shall therefore disqualify the applicant.

The Irish pension officers have not had, so far, a big and generous interpretation of the provisions of the act, and some higher no officials who have come over from England to inspect the work are not always pleased with the sympathetic manner in which the Irish officials are handling the difficult duties of the law.

These mention of official wisdom from across the channel are narrowing down the law so as to point it unerringly at the paupers of the old age pension list. They say that if any person receives "medical relief" in the form of a visit from a doctor or an infirmary, regardless of the medical officers' opinion, nevertheless that person shall be barred from a pension.

If such a ruling were allowed to stand, it would affect more than 60,000 persons throughout the country. The public representatives in the different countries are not going to rest satisfied with this ruling, and the matter will be put up to the local government board, where it is expected a broader and more sympathetic view will be taken.

An idea of the working of the old age pension law may be gained from the single fact that there is now residing into the county of Meath alone, $28,310 in pensions to 2,182 persons.

Mail Traffic Increases.

Whether or not the lowering of the transatlantic rate of postage to one penny is responsible—causing people to write more frequently than before to their friends in America and vice-versa—it is seen here with much satisfaction that the Irish-American mail traffic has lately attained largely increased proportions. The Irish mail service over New York this week will be a record one, of which 307 were filled with mail matter. From the district in Dublin and around Clonmel nearly 400 applicants have had their claims for pensions approved. This unusually large number of men and women who are entering the ranks of old age, to receive a pension is taken as a striking proof of the unfitfulness of the section of Ireland whose life is tempered by the full range of the Gulf Stream.

While Tipperary may be a top liner in the number of its recognized old age pensioners the parts of the island that contribute some interesting discoveries

Up in the black and white but picturesque county of Donegal, for instance, to officials have found a man who declares he believes is the oldest man in the province of Ulster, if not in all Ireland. He is Hugh O'Donnell, residing in the parish of Inver, a few miles from Mount Charles in Donegal, and he confidently is one hundred and seven years old. He is a true specimen of the old Celtic stock. Never has he left his native heath, save on a holiday or during a fair for purposes of market, which are few and far between. He has never had a mail train journey between Dublin and Belfast, or Dublin and Dundalk. The latter would be a million journeys of four hours each to this nonagenarian.

Indeed, the postoffice department would do well to dock at Queenstown the date stamp and send a representative to Inver, Ireland, to talk to Hugh O'Donnell. This person would find a new date stamp for the New York and Boston and those of intervening cities would be a great advance.

Fastest Trains for Mail.

From the moment an incoming mail boat is sighted off the Fastnet, by night or day, word is telephoned or telegraphed to Cork. Then the mail is sorted and arranged, and the south coast of Ireland mail train is being whisked down to Cork, into which the mails are loaded from the tender.

The mountain of mail bags are hustled ashore as fast as human hands can pass the bags in unseemly haste, while the train for Dublin is standing ready to work making up the pouches for the different parts of Ireland. Over Britain and Europe. When the last sack of mail is swung aboard the "American mail" is off on her unbroken run through Ireland. Every incoming mail train reaches Dublin seven miles before Dublin, Howth Junction is reached. Here a tender for Holyhead, which crosses the Irish Sea, meets the train. Seven or eight minutes an hour, and within six hours of their arrival at Queenstown the mail from New York is speeding over the rails to London via Crewe, Manchester and Liverpool. While the steamer which brought the mail from New York is steaming up the Mersey to the Liverpool landing.

Thus it is made possible for a man to plant on this side of the Atlantic a letter to open his American correspondence book at noon and get with his afternoon mail back an answer to New York or Boston or Chicago long before the steamer which brought the original letter from New York has docked at Liverpool.

Automobile Tests.

Another great series of automobile tests is to take place in Ireland the first week in June.

With a possible exception of a series to be held in Scotland, the Irish event will be the only motor fixture in Great Britain during 1909.

The contests will last six days. The mileage will be 850, worked at a little over 140 miles a day. Hill climbing and speed are to be the factors governing the result.

"To Them That Hath"

A SHORT SERMON TO CAT POLICE.

"To them that hath shall be given" is a sentence that applies to fat people very neatly. It is common knowledge that once a human being begins to fatten on what they have already fat is added more than they want until finally a stage is reached where reducing must be made or decided disadvantage results.

Then comes forward the age-old query, "Reduce—but how?" To the uninformed thinking the combination, but the (to them) twin evils—less eating—more activity. They contemplate a more or less lengthy course of dieting and exercising. So it may be said safely that every man or woman in the land now undergoing the fattening process has in his or her mental eye fixed dubiously on that not far-distant day when he or she will have to don the "ashes and sackcloth of reduction."

This is not an enlivening prospect, and so it is with considerable satisfaction that we announce the consummation of the fat. Nowadays one may reduce nearly as rapidly as they desired or build them in quick succession, without starving, doing a lay of exercise, running a horse mad doing it, merely by the use of a few tablets. All that is needed, as hundreds testify, is the taking of a few tablets at meal times and the simple "To them that hath" rule will work wonders. Corpus Delicti, Mich., to say good things of the wonderful effects of Vitaline Tablets, and requested for a case of tablets as well and generously added that even one pedacus Gastralis resulted in

Princess de Broglie Defies Friends and Files Divorce Suit

Daughter of Rich Chicago Merchant Appeals to French Courts, Charging Desertion.

Paris, Jan. 9.—Princess Robert de Broglie, formerly Miss Estelle Alexander, daughter of a wealthy Chicago merchant and mother of a young son, has begun suit for a legal separation on the grounds of her husband's desertion of herself and little daughter Rosamond.

The appointed before a magistrate, the preliminary step toward securing a legal separation.

The social troubles of the Princess Broglie have made public several months ago, when the young princess left her husband for Paris. Friends informed and tried to effect a reconciliation, but their efforts have been unavailing.

For years the couple lived in a happy and it is probable that she will go on the contrary else.

COUNTESS PAYS OFF OLD WARWICK DEBT

By Business Stroke, Noted Socialist Frees Estate of Burden.

The beautiful Countess of Warwick by a fine stroke of business has swept away all the debts of the estate of her late husband and she and her husband, the Earl, are now free from debt for the first time in many years. This brilliant woman in 1899 surprised that they incorporate all the estates, castle, farming lands, villages and holdings, and the Earl agreed. They were then heavily encumbered.

Stocks were issued in ten pound shares to a total of 120,000 pounds and first mortgage bonds of a like amount. The stock was sold, and it is said that either the Rothschilds or W. W. Astor bought most of the securities.

Just how the Countess was able to sell a big block of South African shares amounted to her by the late Cecil Rhodes and this brought her at 100, with which she at once bought back all her securities. It proved the big profit realized on Earl England ever financed in this way.

The Countess is known as a highly independent financially, and as she cares no longer to go to court, now that she is free of the cities who reproach her for having such radical Socialist views.

She is still as much of a red revolutionist as ever, and has taken of late to exercising the feudal right of dispensing justice over to the livings on her estate, naming only those who accept the doctrines of Karl Marx without reservation. All the children of her tenants go to Socialist school and registered jerseys to show their sympathy with her political ideals, and only her liberation sturdily refuse to lift their hats to the people of quality. They say frankly that they owe very little to their social superiors.

CLEOPATRA'S SPOOK WEIGHED TOO MUCH

Budapest, Jan. 9.—All Budapest is laughing at the exposure of a spiritualistic society, which is expected to cause discomfort of various well-known citizens when the details are investigated in court.

The attention of the police was attracted recently by the fact that numbers of well-dressed people of both sexes were in the habit of frequenting a humble eating house in Gutenstadt. Inquiry revealed that spiritualistic seances were held in an underground room, and that a fashionable school was beginning to become enrolled as a member of the society.

At the first meeting he found that a select number of those present were requested to sit in private compartments into which a part of the subground room was divided and to call on the ghosts of the great ones of history. The detective managed to secure admission to the spiritualistic circle and boldly expressed a wish to interview the spirits.

After waiting in darkness a few minutes a hand touched his face. It was not an unmy hand and the sensation was not at all unpleasant. The detective thought that matters were getting too amazing when a spook called upon him to lift the weighing chair of such things, sat in his knee.

At this delicate juncture he switched on the powerful light he had with him and the party of was put to flight. Cleopatra, a portly lady in fancy dress, fled wailing and a series attracted two "dead" heroes from Gutenstadt cemetery. Napoleon was discovered in early earthy white wrappings and Nero was matted in an attitude suggestive of the police officer. The spook party was then arrested.

A number of people who conducted the society are under arrest pending the result of the remarkable circumstances of the whole business is that many elevated personages suspected, seem to have been genuinely swindled

CROKER'S STABLES HAVE NEW HOSPITAL

Dublin, Jan. 9.—During Richard Croker's absence in America important alterations and improvements have been made in his mental stable at Glenageary, by his son-in-law, the new manager, with the result that there is probably not a better equipped place of its kind in the United Kingdom. One important addition is a surgery and hospital on up-to-date lines.

Interest in Mr. Croker's horses natural enough in the famous Orby, the sire of both the Ingli ish and Irish Derbys, but there are in the boxes many other animals which the owner hopes may become equally as famous.

Sharing honors with the son of Orme and Rhoda B. is Clonmell, a horse by Ormonde, and exceptionally fine lot. All the mares are in foal, and Mr. Croker is hoping that some of the coming offspring may prove to be Derby winners.

The fine yardings at Glenageary are very large and include the get of Orby, of which four foals, two of which are by Clonmell, and four by Charmer and Cymric. Of the yearlings, a fine Colorado by Lesterlin out of Saint Agnes, and a filly called Orby Lass, by Lesterlin, out of a mare called Lass, by Isinglass, and bears a striking reseamblance to his noted sire.

FAMINE AFFLICTS STUDENTS AT KIEFF

Kieff, Russia, Jan. 9.—There is real famine among the students of the Kieff University, the poverty and misery the present winter brought to them is worse than in any previous years, as may be judged from the following advertisements, hung up in the vestibule of the University building:

"Comrades, help! I have not eaten a thing for several days, though I have sold everything movable. In order to live, I will do any work required. I am a good photographer, a capable draughtsman, a modeller. I can paint and can work out mathematical problems."

Another appeal is even more trag ic in its brevity: "Help, boys, I am dying of hunger."

A group of hungry female students published this:

"Give us work! We will mend socks, clothes, underwear. We will iron and wash for you. We are a group of six young students in strife, as hungry as wolves and nearly crazy."

Tramp Problem Stirs France.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The tramp problem is to be taken up by the French government. Rural France is infested by 200,000 tramps and gypsies, who plunder the farmers of the north in Summer, migrating in Winter to the south, where they also live at the expense of the farmers. Vigorous measures against the pest will be proposed in the Chamber of Deputies.

KAISER PLANS TO GRAB DANISH PORT?

Significant Manoeuvres of German Fleet Set All Europe Guessing.

London, Jan. 9.—Following the recent flurry over reports that Germany planned a "grab" of a Danish port or two, the friction between the Berlin and Copenhagen governments over the question of a commercial treaty is a source of rejoicing at nearly every foreign office in Europe.

Germany laughs at the idea of the "grab," but that the Kaiser's cruisers should have appeared simultaneously about a month ago in all the entrances to the Baltic—the Sound, the Great Belt and the Little Belt—and then drifted slowly past the Danish fortifications overlooking the sea, is declared by naval officers all over the world as unpleasantly suggestive of a "spy-out" expedition.

"Manoeuvres," explained German officialdom, when the rest of Europe voices its suspicions.

If it weren't so well known that Will behind is dissatisfied with his own ports and so anxious to supplement them with a few Copenhagen, the other Scandinavian powers wouldn't be so nervous.

The German-Danish negotiations for a treaty and the rest of France debut under the auspices of Europe didn't understand exactly what was proposed—which was one reason why it didn't like them at all.

Now that the negotiations have fallen down in the municipal councilors, have been ordered that they have gone back to Berlin from Copenhagen, the other Scandinavian powers are sighing with relief.

They don't understand it, Germany asked too much and offered too little. It is surmised that the "grab" scandal may also have had something to do with straining relations.

COMEDIAN SUICIDE CAME FROM AMERICA

Special Correspondence of the Boston American.

London, Jan. 9.—An extraordinary story was told at the inquest of William Raymond, supposed to be an American comedian of 45 years, who committed suicide by laying on the tracks in front of an approaching train at Birmingham by a woman claiming to be his sister.

She gave her name as Florence Raymond and said she was born in Chicago and had gone to England seven years ago. A month ago she came to Birmingham and had not responded with her, quite casually in Lefroy street, Handsworth. He told her he had just arrived from America and that he was a dramatist.

On the night before he committed suicide she met him outside the Kings Hall, Birmingham, and then said he felt very strange indeed, and that he should have been dead long ago. He had not been well and had not stopped by some attack of fever. He said he had not got the money to pay his rent.

The next day she met him near Aston Theatre, Birmingham, and on this occasion she waited on one platform, while he walked to the platform on the opposite side to the wheel pursued if the House of Lords confirms the decision of the Court of Appeals forbidding a trade union to contribute to the payment of members of Parliament.

Another is the report drawn up at the request of the labor party by Arthur Henderson, its chairman, and by George Barnes, formerly appointed chief of its organizing department, as to the position of the Government and the work to be achieved in Germany in dealing with unemployed.

Laborites are now committed to putting forward the scheme of Municipal Bank in their party's workmen. The House of Commons has taken on the decision, but in view of the fresh city of a new Parliament, it will be asked to make a provisional deposit upon application for legislation to reserve it

HUGO MANUSCRIPT SAVED BY CHANCE

Paris, Jan. 9.—The sketches and manuscript of Victor Hugo are to become the property of the National Library of Paris after nearly being privately sold along with the furniture of Victor Hugo, the grandson of the famous author.

When Victor Hugo made his will he inserted a clause which reads: "I give all my manuscripts, whether they be published or written or drafted by me to the National Library of Paris, which will one day become the library of the United States of Europe."

The great poet died in 1885, but for some unexplained reason the clause has not been published, and the sketches and manuscripts remained in the possession of his grandson.

Then the sale of the latter's house in the Rue Frederick was about to take place, the pictures and manuscripts being catalogued for sale. An appeal was made to the official receiver, who happened to be a lover of the poet's will, ordered them to be withdrawn from the catalogue, and they will now be put into the possession of the National Library in accordance with the poet's expressed intentions.

Color War in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The color question has caused a tilt between the Prime Minister and the Prefect of Police in Paris. Clemenceau has declared he desired as the appointed as a policeman, but Lepine, who has charge of the safety and comfort of Paris, refused on the ground that a negro's color might be detected and that attracted much attention that it prevented him doing his duty.

Caucasian Tunnel to Be Longest.

Odessa, Jan. 9.—The longest tunnel in the world will be that which is to pierce the Caucasian Mountains as part of a new transcontinental railroad between Maohet and Vladikavkaz. It will be nearly seven and seven miles long, beating the Simplon tunnel by nearly three miles. The length of the structure, which will probably be begun next Spring, will occupy ten years and cost about $10,000,000.

Preacher Eaten by Wolves.

Budapest, Jan. 9.—Frederick Herkert, the Protestant parson in the village of Nagy-Laszlo, has been eaten alive by wolves a few miles outside the village Only one boot, rifle and fragments of the harness of the two horses, besides the sleigh, remain to tell of the tragedy.

KAISER CAN'T SELL CASTLES ON RHINE

Special Cable to Boston American.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—It turns out after all that the Kaiser cannot sell the castles on the Rhine, lately put on the market, Castle Henrath and Castle Jaegerhof, the latter of the Prussian state, and the Kaiser's disposal for economy. Some forty or fifty years ago, when the bargain was struck between and King William and the then Minister of Prussian finance, the use of the castles was transferred to the head of the House of Hohenzollern on condition that the incumbent of the throne keep them in repair. His annual outlay being less than $10,000 per year for both.

The Kaiser's lasted so long that their real ownership became clouded even in the mind of the Minister of the Royal House, so, when there was talk of his selling the castles for sale with the Kaiser's consent, the Minister of Prussian finance has stepped in and the title to the properties has been made clear

PHYSICIAN DEFENDS HIS RIGHT TO KILL

Paris, Jan. 9.—The question whether a doctor has the right to kill in hopeless cases, thereby saving the patient needless suffering, has been raised in Paris by Dr. Boseden of Brive, and taken up by his colleagues throughout France.

Dr. Boserdon was the first medical man who arrived on the scene of the railway accident in Brive tunnel. The fireman of the engine, a man named Lefort, was caught between the engine and slowly burnt to death after two hours of agony

"When I reached him," writes Dr. Boserdon, "the man was screaming with agony and begging me to kill him. There was no possible hope of saving his life. He was literally grilled from the waist down. His legs were horribly crushed. I considered that the doctor was permitted me to put an end to his agony. So I poured a quantity of his revolver. He said that he had none and the fireman was slowly burnt to death instead of being put out of pain then and there."

Dr. Boserdon's letter is widely commented upon in the question to which has been discussed in America, is the one topic in medical circles.

Egyptian Museum for Germany.

Hanover, Jan. 9.—Germans are taking an increasing interest in Egyptian antiquities, and an Egyptian museum has been opened at Hildesheim, the quaint old town which is distant from Hanover. Herr Pelizaus, a native of Hildesheim, and a well-known merchant at Cairo, provided the money for the museum which is to hold the collection formed by him.

Merry Party at the Manchesters.

London, Jan. 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester spent their New Year with a merry party at Kylemore Castle, Connemara, the Duke's Irish seat. The castle stands in splendid isolation on a lake of the same name, and the mildness of the climate makes the place very pleasant in Winter. The Ducal party was large, and in addition to the usual holiday festivities the guests had some excellent shooting

Leprosy Spreads in Siberia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.—Leprosy is spreading in Northern Siberia. According to official statistics those suffering from the disease number over thousands, and about twenty thousand roubles ($10,000) are annually expended by the local authorities keeping the unhappy people at a distance from villages or towns.

CONCLAVE TO MARK EPOCH IN LABOR

London, Jan. 9.—Unquestionably the most important conference in the history of the British labor party up to that date will be the forthcoming Portsmouth conclave. Upon its outcome will depend to a great extent the political influence of the independent labor representation.

If the Socialist element secures control of the conference and seeks to commit the delegation to ultra Socialist resolutions such as Ramsay MacDonald threatens to propose, the effect cannot fail to be to widen the breach between the laborites and the Socialists, and may to split the trades unionists in such a way as to necessitate a reconstruction of the labor party

DEBUT OF PRINCESS TO BE MADE IN MAY

London, Jan. 9.—Princess Alexandra's debut will be one of the most interesting events of the season of 1909. Special interest attaches to the coming debut of Princess Alexandra of Fife, because she will be the first of the grandchildren of the King and Queen to enter society.

Princess Alexandra will be eighteen in May, when her debut will be made. She is the eldest daughter of Princess Royal and of the Duke of Fife, the former being the eldest child of the late King and Queen. She is and sufficiently good-looking. It is suggested that the royal grandmother who is also her god mother, will present her granddaughter during the season, as the ceremony whereby the Princess Royal will not allow her to do so.

London society will be quite a new experience for the young princess who has spent nearly all her life in her fatherland. Queen Alexandra has been heard to say that she is anxious that her granddaughter should make friends with her own age, and for this reason made her debut at the earliest possible moment.

The water-colors were in a dusty old portfolio, which was discovered when a bureau had been removed from one room to another in the gallery. They are now on exhibition, having been mounted and cleaned, but no touching was necessary. They are evidently the work of a lady, by bundle when one of the storerooms was packed. They were unframed, and had the appearance of crickled panels of maple wood. But, after cleaning and mounting, they were revealed as delicate water-color drawings. There are ten of the oil paintings and thirty-two water-colors. The most important of the lot is "Windsor Castle from the Meadows," an oil painting in Turner's best style."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LOOK FOR THE OWL

On the outside wrapper when you buy Hanford's Cinger and avoid worthless substitutes. Hanford's Cinger has been the standard of quality for 50 years. Hanford's Cinger is pure, healthful, delicious. Sold by all leading druggists.

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays the balance. Higher priced Tables on corresponding easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME

The Burrowes Home Billiard and Pool Table is a specially built combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship the Table, with complete playing outfit, prepaid. If not satisfactory, return it and we will refund money. Write to-day for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 514 Free St., Portland, Me.
If interested in BURROWES BILLIARD AND POOL SCREENS write for Catalog S.

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

On Trial

Dr. Ratney says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no reason why Vitaline should not cure any trouble or ailment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be made well, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble, Vitaline will cure—come in—it will not fail nor disappoint you."

NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITY—Nervous Weak, Nervous Prostration, Weak, Aching Back, Lack of Vigor, Warmest Feeling, Weak, Aching Back, Lack of Energy, Energy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Dizzy Spells, Sleeplessness at Night, Blues.

STOMACH TROUBLE—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Coated Tongue, Belching, Sick Headache, Distress, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Nausea, Bad Breath, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Sleeplessness.

HEART WEAKNESS—Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breathing, Weak Sinking, Smothering Spells, Dizziness, Fainting, Disappearing of Blood from Face or Exertion.

CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running Watery or Dry, Feverish, Matter, or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Weak Back or Chest.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Poverty, Thin, Weak, Pale Blood, Sore Throat, Nervousness, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Vitaline Tablets

MAKES STRENGTH AND HEALTH

Just send name, address and four cent stamps to-day to get the Dollar Bottle of Vitaline Tablets. We want nothing but your promise to give it a good heart that you have at least tested it and proved it. Don't stop it until you are satisfied and willing, and will tell to your friends and neighbors, which we asked by—test's the verdict.

Vitaline tablets act on the Vitaline principle—they are the blood, nerve and the nerve force which makes one strong, vigorous and healthy. They are equal to all the duties and pressures of your existence—will keep you full of vigor and vitality every day and restore you to spirits and make you healthy never knew there was anything the matter.

Vitaline is blue as pr. as natural color of the blood. Vitaline is 50c. a box or 6 boxes for $2.50—go to any druggist and ask for them, remaining their wonderful healing and strengthening power.

We send you our beautifully illustrated book, "Vitality"—you have never seen one like it. Our testimonials from people cured are to be very true—of doubting will convince you of all we claim for Vitaline.

Vitaline Medicine Co., Dept. 6-A, 182 Lake St., Chicago. Enclose four cents postage. Send at once by mail in plain package $1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets on trial, and if it proves satisfactory I will send you $1.00, otherwise I will pay you nothing.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Write plainly—don't use pencil—don't write on both sides of paper.

MISS MILLS'S EAR IN NEED OF MONEY

Family Castle Belongs to Another Unless Big Debt Can Be Paid.

London, Jan. 9.—The Earl of Granard's approaching marriage to Miss Mills is generally regarded as a very successful piece of business for the noble earl.

The family of Forbes, like other great Irish houses, has found itself financially impoverished in recent years, with its estates debt burdened and the rent roll greatly diminished. The present Earl succeeded to his title and 26,000 acres of land, on which he inherited the beautiful Castle Forbes, some nineteen years ago, when he was a boy of fifteen. The estate was only saved from being sold by action by the action of the late Lord Bute, who practically acquired the entire property on the understanding that it should pass back to the house of Forbes when, over they found themselves in a position to recover possession.

The American marriage of the Earl of Granard will, it is expected, bring about the reconstruction of the whole affair, and thus the friends of the Forbes expected

Lord Granard, though a Catholic, does not belong to what is called the "old Catholic" nobility of England. The Earl is the son of a peer who a good many years ago married a Miss Forbes, one expressed it, "the errors of the Church of England for the errors of the Church of Rome."

Bradley-Martins Entertaining.

London, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin have been having a succession of large parties at Balmacara, near Glenuraquhart. One of the recent shooting parties consisted of the Hon. Francis and Mrs. Bingham, Lord and Lady Ashley, Miss Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ralfie, and Gaden Reid, the only son of Whitelaw Reid. Lady Helen Forbes is the only sister of the Earl of Craven.

TALKS ON TEETH

By

G. Gordon Martin, D.M.D.

This is an age of specialization. In the old days the family doctor knew it all. Now we go to one physician for a throat trouble, to another for a stomach trouble, and so on. *G. Gordon Martin, Inc. practice Dentistry by Specialists.* We realize that one dentist can not know it all, either. All our operators are specialists, each in his own line. *We do all kinds of dental work, and we place your case in the hands of the man who is a specialist in your particular dental trouble.*

The advantages are evidently better work, less pain, less time and less money.

LETTER FROM A WELL KNOWN ARTIST

Princeton, Mass., Dec. 21, 1908.

G. Gordon Martin, Inc.:

Gentlemen—**The Alveolar Teeth you put in last Spring are perfect** and I have had no trouble with a tree. **I think of the matter often. A number of persons who have had little skeptical are making up their minds to call on you.**

Very truly yours, **W. H. BEMIS.**

(Signed)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Hundreds of satisfied patients give us testimonials to help them. **Write us to-day for the names of those living in your community who have had our work. Send a postal.** Bridge a specialty.

FREE—Send us a copy of our Free Illustrated Booklet and 100 page Catalogue. It is a valuable work on the teeth.

CAUTION—We have no other office in New England.

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A safe home treatment—that it will cure you of the worst form of blood poisoning and bring with your business or other duties.

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"The Truth About It" was written by myself and it contains FACTS that may save you years of misery. A copy today. No charge. Consultation, surgery and advice free.

H. BARTON WALLACE, Pres.
THE WALLACE LABORATORIES, Dept. S. 1, 1208 Rector Bldg., Chicago.

RATS

A dead rat in the wall is worse than a dozen live rats in the pantry. That's poison your rats. Use Martin's Powder for Rats. Kills them outside the premises and then, oh, my, the disinfectorness!

USE **Martin's Powder for Rats**

DRIVES. DOES NOT KILL.

50c., $1.00, or mail $2.50, extra. Druggists and Department Stores.

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DEALERS LOOK FOR MARKED INCREASE IN SPRING BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE

SUBURBS INVADED TO SUPPLY CALLS OF HOME SEEKERS

DEMAND FOR APARTMENT HOUSES EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Realty Men Unable to Fill Rush of Orders. Marked Activity in Market.

By THE INVESTIGATOR.

Last week the Boston Sunday American published the opinions of over half a hundred real estate dealers on the real estate situation in general. They predicted a prosperous year and pointed out many opportunities offered in all parts of the city for investors.

Of all the many individual phases of development and improvement then cited probably none is more noticeable to the broker in reality than the trend of more apartment houses. Not only is the necessity for apartment houses apparent to the brokers, but also to all those who are in any way interested in the many details and branches of the real estate market.

The supply of apartment houses in Boston, the city proper and its suburbs is not sufficient to meet the demand.

Forsake Single Houses.

During the past couple of years a big change in the mode of living of thousands of people in this city has taken place. Thousands have found more benefits and conveniences for their needs in the establishment of their homes in apartments.

The old idea of acquiring a single house and managing it to suit the needs of the occupant almost without number been forsaken for the apartment style. This has been especially true in the case of small families.

Though many of those who live in apartment houses may regret that they would rather live in a single house, yet they add that the items of expense must also be taken into consideration, and as living expenses have increased rather than decreased during the past few years it costs them less to live in the apartment house.

No better evidence of the change of many in favor of the apartment and home can be found than the erection and occupancy of this style of houses that are to be seen all through the suburbs of the city.

During the past few years the growth of the apartment houses in Dorchester has been phenomenal, and that the build ing extent for many years has been gradually bought up and builders have been quick to realize the opportunities for increased profits they could secure from erecting apartment houses.

Popular in Suburbs.

Brookline furnishes another evidence of the great growth of the apartment house style of home. The Beacon street boulevard, especially from Coolidge's Corner to the Reservoir, is lined with many fine new type of apartment houses and the building of the same kind of houses is still going on.

Brighton, Roxbury, Mattapan, Jamaica Plain and, in fact, almost every suburb of Boston is being rapidly developed into apartment house property. Whole streets in Mattapan and Roxbury are built up on both sides with new houses, and the adjacent land is also being looked at by builders with an eye to building.

The supply, however, is many times less than the demand and every day the real estate brokers who deal in this kind of property are receiving calls from their customers for apartment suites.

This apparently unlimited demand has opened up many opportunities for building, but the number of builders who are erecting this style of house is comparatively few.

Real estate brokers see a great field for the builders of this class of dwellings, but the builders themselves are either not so optimistic or there are other reasons that retard them from operations of this character. During 1908 the tightness in the currency of the money market, the high prices of labor and materials and many other conditions incident to their business have had to be taken into consideration.

Increase in Building.

With the passing of the effects of the depression, however, the return of confidence in business looms up on the horizon and next Spring many of them will know the intricacies of the realty market sufficient to see a marked increase in activity in building.

The establishment of homes in single houses, however, has by no means fallen into the small number that the pessimist proving the most popular. Those with large, four room flats, are finding a ready reasonable figures, are having the greatest call.

The matter of rents depends largely on the locations. In Brookline many offering the best of modern conveniences can be secured at from $40 to $50 per month. There are others, however, that range in price to suit the needs and varied tastes of all can be satisfied.

In Dorchester and in many parts of the city apartments can be rented at a still lower figure, and in the suburban towns are many chances for home-seekers in the line of moderate house to rent at prices much below $40

WEEK IN REAL ESTATE.

Heavy trading in suburban property.

Sale of fourteen building lots in Brighton.

Large number of transactions in city property.

Continued increase in sales of all kinds of real estate.

Big demand for apartments, of which there is not enough to meet the needs of those who desire them

Great opportunities shown for builders of apartment houses and single family houses.

With Union Labor

The New England District Council of Electrical Workers opened its annual convention yesterday in Eagle Hall, Hartford, Ct., for a two days' session. Among the delegates from Massachusetts is Dan Mahan, who left Boston in a body Friday night, were: President John J. McLaughlin of Boston, Recording Secretary Martin J. Joyce and Frank Kelley, representing Boston No. 103; Ernest R. Connors, Michael Birmingham and Joseph McDonald of Boston No. 104; William Hubbard of Boston Inside Telephone Workers No. 30; William Kinsley of Boston Cable Splicers; Thomas Kinsley, delegate of Boston Police Fitters No. 501; J. T. Doran, F. Steward and D. Duval of Lynn No. 222; D. Herring of Attleboro No. 264, P. A. Croker of Salem No. 239; Clarence Parham of Lowell No. 590, Samuel A. Strout of Brookline; G. A. Stone of Brockton No. 223; George H. Becerer of Springfield No. 7, and C. O'Brien of Portsmouth, N. H.; C. O'Brien of Fort and, Me., and W. J. Farrell of Milbourne, Mass.

Next Sunday Keir Hardy, M. P., leader of the Socialists in the House of Commons, will speak at Ford Hall, at 7.30 P. M., on "Reform Accomplished by the British Labor Party." A musical programme will be rendered. Admission is free.

The annual convention of the New England District Council of Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League, will open in Boston, next Tuesday.

Knights of Labor District Assembly No. 30, lately at Eagle and Harvard streets, Boston, incorporated, will both hold their annual conventions next Sunday. The latter in Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, the latter in Clyde Hall, No. 101, Washington street.

Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 5,513, K. of L., will install officers to-day at Union Hall, Hibernian building, Charlestown.

Bartenders No. 77 will install officers to-day at No. 200 Washington street.

Bunker Hill Lodge No. 9, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, will elect officers at their meeting to-day at No. 9 Elm street.

Henry Sterling will lecture to-day at Brookline Baptist Church on trade unions and what they have accomplished.

Longshoremen, 1st assist Assembly No. 1,174, K. of L., will meet to-day at 2 P. M. at Roughan building, Charlestown.

Water Workers No. 29 will hold a smoke talk and installation of officers to-day at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street.

The committee appointed by Painters No. 11 to confer with the master painters on the 1909 wage scale will meet again and thus will meet to-day at 2 p. m. at No. 8 Dix place.

Coming Social Events.

January 24—Boston Typographical Union No. 13 will hold their annual ball at Mechanics' building.

January 22—Testimonial benefit to Steven M. Farmer, of Hyde Park, by Boston Council No. 6, at Dorchester, sub-deacon; Rev. John F. Kelly, master of ceremonies; Rev. John F. Kelly, deacon of St. Margaret's Church, Brockton

80 CENT GAS VICTORY OVER; NEW YORK TRUST RESTORES MILLIONS TO CONSUMERS

Praise for W. R. Hearst and American for Routing Trust Backed by Standard Oil.

The greatest victory ever won for the people by a newspaper is now being enjoyed by the citizens of New York city who use gas. The price has been cut from $1 to 80 cents. The reduction has come after five years' fighting one of the bitterest battles the country has ever seen.

The fighting was done by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers, assisted by his counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, against the Consolidated Gas Company of that city, one of the giant monopolies of the land.

The result of the fight, announced by the Supreme Court of the United States, which declared that the 80-cent gas law passed in May, 1906, is constitutional, is but a fraction of the money paid by consumers in excess of that price since then must be returned to the people.

This decision affected more than 600,000 people of the metropolis. It meant that the greedy monopoly that had been charging exorbitant rates for gas, and producing a poor quality at that, would have to hark back into the hands of the people just $9,161,1893.

When the people of New York realized what had been done for them—and what could be done for them—there was a mighty shout of approval from all over the Greater City.

Some of the most prominent men of New York have come forward to declare that the credit of winning this great fight not only belonged to Mr. Hearst and his newspapers, but that it never would have been won had it not been for them.

Blow for Standard Oil.

The magnitude of the battle may be gleaned when it is realised that back of the Consolidated Gas Company was the greediest and greatest trust of them all—the father of trusts, the Standard Oil Company.

The methods of this company have been pretty well exploited within the past few years. During the last campaign Mr. Hearst threw some important additional light upon them. The mighty power of the Standard Oil Trust has recently been exhibited when it showed to the world its prowess in whipping President Theodore Roosevelt and the United States government.

Fined by the courts $29,000,000 for illegal acts the trust laughed at the government that brought the action. And not a dollar of the fine was ever paid.

It was the giant monopoly that dictated to the United States government, snickered at Roosevelt and then quietly had the decision reversed, that backed the Consolidated Company in the 80-cent gas law.

This decision meant a saving to the consumers of gas in New York $5,482,203 a year.

This it will be seen that it means the rescue from the clutches of the trust, for the trust of an amount that in a comparatively short time would far exceed the sum which the trust was fined, but did not pay.

Great Boon to the Poor.

But the important thing about this is that the money will be paid. The highest court in the country has said so. There will be no reversal of the decision. The United States Supreme Court was unanimous in it.

Regardless of party or profession, men and women have flooded Mr. Hearst and his fighting lawyers with congratulations over this tremendous victory. Business and labor organizations have passed resolutions of thanks. The letters of appreciation are the letters that have poured into the office of Mr. Hearst's newspapers from the poor gas consumers, to whom the 20c cents on each dollar, and more, May, 1908, means a big windfall.

To many families it means clothing and better food for the Winter. It means medicine for the sick, fuel in the cold of Winter, and, better than all, the knowledge that in the newspapers of Mr. Hearst they have an advocate that is to be reckoned with in the biggest monopolies in the world as well as the small.

To give an idea of what some of the most prominent business and professional men of New York think of the victory, it is only necessary to read the following comments made in connection with this most important matter.

"Made People's Cause Their Own."

Hon. William M. Ivins, chairman of the charter commission of Greater New York and one of the leading Republicans of the city, said:

"Mr. Hearst and the AMERICAN made the people's cause their own. In the battle of the consumers with splendid energy and courage they fought out to a consequence, the body as if they had been fighting for their own existence and not entitled to treat it as their own property.

"These are the same words of Wm. M. Ivins, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission.

"The decision is of the utmost importance to the public. I heartily congratulate the AMERICAN on its victory."—*William H. Willcox, chairman of the Public Service Commission.*

"It is a great victory for the people. Of course, it goes without saying that it is a victory for Mr. Hearst. He is always trying to do the greatest good for the greatest number. That is his policy."—*Nathan Straus, merchant, prince and philanthropist.*

Noted New Yorkers Praise Gas Fight

Mr. Hearst and the "American made the people's cause their own, fought the battle of the consumers with splendid energy, and are entitled to treat it as their own victory."—*Hon. William M. Ivins, chairman of the charter commission of Greater New York.*

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Giant Monopoly Beaten After Bitter Fight of Five Year's Duration.

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'The Barrier,' Rex Beach's Great Romance, Begins Serially in Next Saturday's Boston American

Sunday
January 10, 1909

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

General News

THOUSANDS JOIN MOVEMENT TO 'LIVE LIKE JESUS.'

Army of Young People Enlist in Campaign That is Sweeping the Middle West.

STARTED BY A STUDENT

Hundreds After Week of Effort Declare It Can Be Done In Modern Business.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—After one week of effort, 10,000 persons, young and old, in Cleveland, find that it is possible to live an ordinary and everyday business life and still "do as Jesus would do."

This remarkable religious movement which was instigated by W. D. Price, a young student at Western Reserve University, has attracted the attention of the entire United States.

Many times a day 18,000 persons in Cleveland, when confronted with the problems and perplexities of business, ask: "What would Jesus do if he were in the same situation?" Upon their answers depend their actions. Is it a question of giving up a theatre or a dance to volunteer to help a tired mother wash the dishes? What would Jesus do in that case?

"Wash the dishes," answers Price.

"Give Street Car Seat."

Is there a choice between sitting behind a newspaper in a street car or giving a woman the seat? What would Jesus do?

"Give up the seat," answers Price, who has tried.

Is there an interesting book to read when mother or sister is sweeping the house? What would Jesus do then?

"Sweep and let mother and sister rest," answers Price.

Suppose a clerk is tempted to sell a customer for full price an article tagged, marked down? What would Jesus do?

"Tell the truth," says Price.

Even if he loses the sale?

"Yes."

"If we can't that we are going to try to live Christian lives." Price went on to explain that "we always are trying to do that. But we're going to make a supreme effort to live more as Christ would."

We don't want it to be a temporary experiment. We expect that it will have a permanent uplifting influence upon the rest of our lives."

Movement Spreads to Canada.

According to Mr. Price, the movement of living as Christ lived is growing so rapidly, thousands of young persons, resident in American and Canadian cities, will soon be emulating the example of the young people of Cleveland. He has received hundreds of letters on the question.

These came from the Middle West, from Canada, from Michigan and all sought aid in starting similar movements. It is evident the impression that the young people only are interested is false.

All can join, of course," he said to day. "We employed the young people's societies only because there is already organized in this a great body of young people to whom the idea might be expected to appeal."

Mr. Price is to speak in aid of the movement in Warren, Ohio and Berea, while Medina, Ashtabula, Painesville and other cities and towns in Ohio also have asked that he make addresses.

"Reports from the city societies are that all our members have kept the pledge, at no matter what road he said to day. "One of us probably find difficulty at times in doing just as we think Christ would do. But we are not crying quits. I believe the movement will spread over the continent, when the young people realize what success it has had here. Thousands have joined here this week."

Shoe Clerk Says "Yes."

Louis Smith, a shoe clerk, in one of the big department stores, is one of the men who are trying to live as Jesus did. Smith's customers are mostly women.

Yet he tells the truth on all occasions. What's more, he sells the goods. Smith thinks if he can use practical Christianity in selling shoes women's shoes, to women, when it is possible for every clerk to make sales as Jesus would.

"Not only possible, but it pays," said Smith to day.

Smith is an Englishman. He worked on the great Eastern railroad in England. Three years ago he came to America. He became a shoe clerk in the store concerned. He joined the First-land Baptist Church.

"Right away Christ became very Christianity in my daily business," he said, "instead of following out my sales ideas as Jesus would.

"Not only possible, but it pays," said Smith to day.

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"Right away Christ became very Christianity in my daily business," he said, "instead of following out my sales ideas as Jesus would.

"The absolute truth in selling shoes lores some customers, he confessed.

Some women would rather go without shoes than know the true size of their feet.

"Women have come in and asked for 3s. After I fitted them 2½s they demanded the size.

"Forget a size," I have answered.

"I've had customers quit the store for that. But I couldn't lie to keep them.

Keeps Quiet to Some Women.

"Of course, I don't blurt out to every woman the size of her shoes. If she doesn't ask me I don't tell her.

"But the truth is the truth. Cash registers come to know the truthful clerk. They go to big wholesale houses that sell new shoes. I have worked up a line of them. They keep my trade. They more than overbalance the number offended.

"I don't claim to be perfectly truthful than any of the other clerks. They all have the same experiences. Truthfulness pays.

"The store demands truth. It doesn't want a clerk verbally to guarantee patent leather, because even the manufacturer won't do it.

"It's a poor business to tell a customer she's getting patent kid when it's only patent enamel.

"In the long run that loses out.

"I find living as Christ would practical it is easy, too, if one's will is set on the task."

Col. on Page 6, Column 1.

MISS EVELYN AMES, BOSTON WOMAN IN ODD TRESPASS SUIT

$30,000 Legacy Is Waiting for Child Missing Two Years

Father Gives Up Search for Athol Boy, but Is Convinced He Is Alive.

Athol, Jan. 9.—After hunting for two years for his little son Clifford, who was mysteriously taken from his home in 1906 and who has since been left $30,000, Ashley Bowker to-day suspended the search, confident that his son is still living, but that he is being held by relatives who eventually hope to get his share of the property.

Five years ago Clifford Bowker was born. For two years after the little fellow came into the world the Bowker home knew no sorrow. In 1905 a family disagreement separated Mr. Bowker and his wife, and little Clifford went to live with his grandmother, Mrs. George Woodward.

Mrs. Bowker in the meantime grew ill and later died, and shortly afterward the grandmother also died. Then Mr. Bowker went to claim his son he was told the child had been placed in an institution in North Adams. Investigation proved that no such child had been received in any children's institution there. No one seemed to know just where the child was.

When Mrs. Woodward's will was read it was found that the child had been left an estate valued at $30,000. Mr. Bowker at once suspected a plot and engaged detectives to search for the missing child.

Mr. Bowker finally placed the case in charge of Attorney O. A. Hobon. Nothing was heard of the child until last Summer, when a report reached Mr. Bowker that the child had been drowned in the Connecticut River near Greenfield. The contracted father immediately took up the search anew, but was unsuccessful.

ARMY OFFICER TO FACE ODD CHARGE

Court Martial for Artilleryman, Alleged Anonymous Letter Writer.

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Brigadier-General Frederick Smith of the Department of California to-day said that Lieutenant Thomas A Jones of the Sixty-first Company, Coast Artillery Corps, must stand court martial on several charges General Smith said one charge against Jones is that, under the fictitious name of "C. E. Crow," of Mill Valley, he sent a typewritten letter to Lieutenant John Hole, adjutant at Fort Rosecrans, attacking the character of Quartermaster Sergeant MacMasters of the Thirty-second Company, Coast Artillery Corps. The letter accused MacMasters of graft and other wrongs.

Lieutenant Thornton MacMasters, commanding officer, failed to find any "Mr. Crow" in Mill Valley. A handwriting expert, it is alleged, thinks the signature to the letter is in Jones's writing. A typewriter at the post has two crooked keys, and this evidence is said to show itself in the letter received by Lieutenant Hole. Furthermore, Jones made inquiries as to whether a letter complaining about MacMasters had been received from Mr. Crow of Mill Valley. A day or two later Hole received such a letter. It and one or two officers will swear that Jones even went so far as to describe the appearance of "Mr. Crow."

MRS. CLEVELAND TO HAVE THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE

Congress Has a Bill to Give Her the Use of the Mails.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland will have the privilege of franking her mail free of postage if a bill introduced to-day by Representative Overstreet of Indiana, Chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, is enacted into law. It is the opinion of Congress to extend the franking privilege to the widow of late Presidents This was done in the case of Mrs. M. Kerley as well as that of Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison has not been authorized to use the frank for the reason that she has remarried to General Harrison when he accepted the Spanish mission.

WIFE'S LOVE FOR DANCE STARTS DIVORCE SUIT

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Edward M. French, a high school teacher, appeared before Judge Mack and testified in the suit brought by him to obtain a decree of divorce from Flora French. He ascribed their marital difficulties to her fondness of going to dances. They have a child, Violet, two years old, whose custody the complainant desires. They were married April 21, 1901, at Ronda, Ill., and lived together until September 15, 1908, when French said his wife deserted him. French said that he taught high school classes in the evening, and that when he returned home he seldom found Mrs. French there.

ISLAND COLONISTS WAR IN COURTS OVER SHEEP PASTURE.

Rose Cleveland Sues Bostonian for Trespass on Her Islesboro, Me., Estate.

OTHERS AT LOGGERHEADS

Gov. Ames' Daughter Sues George M. Nowell for Driving on Her Grass Plot.

Bark Harbor, Islesboro, Me., Jan. 9.—Three suits in a family row entered in the Waldo County Court, by Summer residents of this island paradise involve Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the late President Grover Cleveland; Miss Evelyn Ames, a daughter of the late Governor Ames of Boston, her brother-in-law, George M. Nowell of Boston; W. D. Kingsmille Marrs of Wayland, Dr. Alexander Biddle of the famous Philadelphia family, and Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, pastor of one of New York's great churches.

Nominally they involve a small amount of money, demanded as alleged damages, but back of them contentions in an island mus which proves that the smiling, peaceful appearance of this island is, in Summer time at least, a pretty veneering that hides rancor and dissension.

The coming Summer promises to be the hottest time ever known on this quiet little Maine island, no matter what the actual weather may be, for many members of the rich Summer colony are at loggerheads that there is really no telling where it all will end.

Miss Cleveland Sues.

Miss Rose Cleveland was among the pioneers of the wealthy Summer colony who built a warm weather palace. In those days the old times and customs still prevailed here and neighbors got along with neighbors and few cases went from here to the Waldo County Supreme Court for settlement.

It was about one dozen years ago that Miss Cleveland erected her Summer home on Seven-Hundred-Acre Island. Soon she was followed by others, and now there are many $2,000 and $3,000 houses with broad, park-like grounds surrounding them.

Then the trouble began. At first it simmered, but last Summer it boiled over with the three suits as a burial and push round.

Seven Hundred Acre Island, on which Miss Cleveland lives during the Summer season, is a part of a tract of land which she has brought against George M. Nowell of Boston, evidence of a deep enmity of affairs. Miss Cleveland charges Mr. Nowell will driving and trespassing through pastures of ten acres where she keeps a flock of thirty fine sheep, and with persisting in taking down the bars of the enclosure and not replacing them, so that the animals broke out on the pasture. She says she has been compelled to hire a shepherd at $2 a day to protect the sheep just because of Mr Nowell

Miss Evelyn Ames, sister in-law of Mr. Nowell, along with W. D. Kingsmille Marrs, are suing Mr. Nowell for $100 for alleged trespass on the estate just adjoining that of Miss Cleveland. She declare that he has driven all sorts of vehicles over the lawn and cut up and destroyed the grass thereby, and that he failed to heed their repeated warnings.

Clergyman a Defendant.

The Rev. Leighton Parks is defendant in a suit for $500 alleged damages brought against him by Dr. Alexander Biddle, who is a neighbor. It is charged that Dr. Parks "emitting down destroying and mutilating the trees and shrubbery to the number of thirty, and trespassing on said land, both of great value as ornaments and which enhanced the value of the property."

Dr. Biddle says he complained on the alleged depredations on his property to the clergyman, but in vain. His attorney is Arthur Littlefield of Rockland, brother of former Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, while R. L. Thorndike of Belfast has been retained by Rev. Dr. Parks.

From the present outlook all three cases will not be tried until September, although it is possible that they may be disposed of at the April session of the Supreme Court in Belfast. It is generally believed that the cases do come to trial the evidence will show that the wordy warfare of Summer time is anything but a happy family.

Just now islesboro is frozen in hard and fast and covered with snow. Peace and quiet and absence of Summer folk reign there, but the countryfolk are shaking their heads and discussing the developments which they confidently look for next Spring and Summer when the cases will be reopened for trial.

NATIONAL THEATRE IN SHAKESPEARE'S MEMORY

His Plays Will Be Presented at Regular Intervals in England.

London, Jan. 9.—The Shakespeare Memorial Committee appointed some time ago to consider the form the memorial has decided with practical unanimity to recommend the establishment of a national theatre at which Shakespeare's plays will be presented at regular intervals, and also other plays by living and dead dramatists of English-speaking race. Committees be invited to produce foreign plays.

It is intended that the theatre shall be a state institution, but the Government probably will not be asked to subsidize it. The educational and municipal authorities of the country will be asked to associate themselves with the theatre, and the subscriptions will be invited.

The theatre will be controlled by a board of trustees and the management will be representative of current literature, the drama, music and education.

K. of P. Installation.

The installation of officers of the Bay State Lodge No. 141, Knights of Pythias, will be held to-morrow evening in Paine Memorial Hall. The ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock.

Some of Fate's Victims Who Have Sought Shelter at City Almshouse and Dr. C. C. Donlin, the Superintendent

Some of the old women, inmates of the institution on whom a quiet smile and a bit of gossip

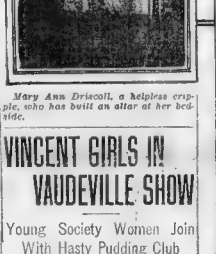
Dr. C. C. Donlin Superintendent of Almshouse

Mary Ann Driscoll, a helpless cripple, who has built an altar at her bedside.

Mr and Mrs. John Frances, victims of fate They lost their savings of years and were compelled to seek shelter at Long Island

VINCENT GIRLS IN VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Young Society Women Join With Hasty Pudding Club Members for Charity.



Michael O'Connor, who draws he wrote the letter read by Alderman Curley.

SAYS TEETOTALERS LEAD IN BUSINESS

President Walsh of Roxbury Society Starts Campaign Against Liquor.

MRS. HAROLD BROWN TAKES UP DIET FAD

Returns from Europe and Adopts Plan to Improve Her Figure.

Newport, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Harold Brown of Newport, who has returned from a six months' visit to Munich and other places, is the latest to take up the dieting and banting fad for the purpose of improving the figure.

Her physicians, it is said, have advised that she settle and cease to keep from gaining in weight rather than attempt to reduce as she has been ill. Hence Mrs. Brown is now under strict orders and, so far, she eats just as little as possible, and then only of the most nourishing foods.

Mrs. Brown is a daughter in law of the recently Mrs. John Carter Brown and was before her marriage Miss Emily Vanderbilt, daughter of W. Watts Sherman by his first wife.

Incidentally, it is understood that not only Mrs. Harold Brown but Mrs. John Nicholas Brown will marry during the life time of Mrs. John Carter Brown.

TREE IS FOUND 40 FEET BELOW LEVEL OF SEA

Artesia, Jan. 9.—Well drillers on the Jackson ranch unearthed a curious find to-day. At the depth of 101 feet the drill encountered the body of a large tree. The tree was lying parallel to the surface of the earth, and, though water soaked, was in a fine state of preservation. The spot where the tree was found is forty feet below sea level.

PRESIDENT TO GIVE RECEPTION TO IRISH

Historical Society Leaders to Be Guests at White House Saturday.

President Roosevelt has invited his fellow members of the American Irish Historical Society to a reception at the White House next Saturday afternoon.

After the reception, the annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Raleigh where the society's headquarters will be established. The annual election of officers will take place and Langdon will be re-elected on account of the illness of Charles

The business meeting will be followed by a tour of the Capitol, the Congressional Library and public and historical buildings and places of interest in Washington.

At 7 o'clock the annual dinner will take place be the club house. Addresses will be made by Dr. Francis J. Quinlan of New York, United States Senator Carter of Montana, Justice Dowling of the Supreme Court of New York, ex-Attorney General Monroe F. Delaney of Illinois and United States Senator Gamble of North Dakota.

The list of guests is headed by Edward D. White, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The reception committee includes Michael W. Norton of Rhode Island, John D. Crimmins of New York, Joseph F. Smith of Utah, Patrick F. Mcgrath of New York, John F. O'connell of New York, Dr. M. F. Sullivan of Massachusetts, Patrick Carton of Rhode Island, T. Aloysius Butler of New

[illegible] Thomas J. Lynch of Illinois, General John R. McGinness of Virginia, Timothy J. Sanders of Oregon and Thomas M. Walker of Connecticut.

CHARLESTOWN CLUB TO DISCUSS EARTHQUAKES

Young Men Organize for Educational Purposes.

Seventy-five prominent young men of the Charlestown district have organized a club to be known as the Harvard Debating and Social Association, with quarters at 1229 Main street, the principal object of which is to arouse interest in literary and scientific matters.

At the first meeting of the association it was voted to include in the list series of debates, beginning the latter part of the month, the subject of earthquakes and their causes. A committee consisting of President Arthur Bunton, Thomas Leary, John O'Brien and Eugene Meagan was appointed to arrange the necessary details.

These officers were elected: President Arthur Bunton; vice-president Walter Shaw, recording and corresponding secretary Philip Gilligan; financial secretary Francis Stevens; treasurer Thomas Leary; board of directors Joseph Cahill, Will Tousey, Dan Meagan, James Devereaux and Thomas Bonanno.

CAPTAIN "TOM" SHEA FOR HARBOR MASTER

Newport Society Men Work For His Election.

Newport, Jan. 9.—Lewis [illegible] Jr., Louis L. Lorillard, Jr., Bronson Asbury Kane, Rear Admiral Frank E. Chadwick, George Gordon King, Bernard Norman Wilson, H. H. Hunt, Lewis Cass Ledyard and others are working at the request of the [illegible] to help [illegible] Captain "Tom" Shea, an honest mariner. Captain "Tom" has taught many of the society men and women in the cottage colony how to sail a boat, to fish and to hunt along the waters of Narragansett Bay.

HERE'S THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT THE BOSTON ALMSHOUSE.

The Conditions That Prevail at Long Island Institution Attacked by Curley.

WHAT INVESTIGATOR SAW

Papers Comfortably Housed and Well Treated Despite Crowded Condition.

"Over the hills to the poorhouse—I can't quite make it clear;
Over the hills to the poorhouse; it seems an horrid cheer"
Many a step I've taken a-toilin' to and fro,
But this is a sort of journey I never thought to go.

—Will Carleton's Farm Ballads.

By GEORGE H. GORDON.

At the last session of the Board of Aldermen, on New Year's Eve, Alderman James M. Curley startled his fellow-members of the board by dramatically declaring that [illegible] to find the city are [illegible] confined in the Long Island almshouse and hospital. One Michael O'Connor, he said, had written to him that a man named William S. Swanson had been found frozen to death in front of the institution lodgehouse, while another had been found [illegible] dead in bed as a direct result of being compelled to work when he was decrepit with ill. Mr. Curley insisted that it was a case for the district attorney's office, and he wanted his colleagues to unite in a demand for that official to get somebody in jail. As the institution has been twice investigated at a heavy expense, the board hooted, and finally contented itself with referring the matter to the trustees and the [illegible] Board.

Exercising the right of any citizen to do the same thing, I have since visited the [illegible] institutions. I put in several hours of careful, patient inquiry there. I talked with dozens of the residents, the officials, nurses and others. Every nook and corner was [illegible] sought out and questions asked and with the mass of information which I gathered I have since been trying to make up my mind as to the [illegible]

City Faces Big Problem.

I know now, as never before, how Will Carleton must have felt when he wrote the foregoing first stanza of a ballad familiar to most of us. Only, in this case it was over the bay to the poorhouse. Out there on Long Island there are 948 men, women and babies, committed to the several institutions on the upper end of the island. They make a city, so it is growing. It has some of the sins of an old city, and it will have more as the race, and it will [illegible] long remain unsolved, for it is [illegible] problem which Ohio has said we shall ever have with us—poverty.

There may be recorded somewhere a chapter while tells more of life than one reads in the prov. tired, lonely old [illegible], and one get from the pathetic little stories, but I have not found it.

Boston's institution of this kind is what most of them are—just a poorhouse. It is, I think, after having visited many such, from those of the small communities of the Middle West to the vast institutions on Blackwell's Island, New York, a little better than most. I found absolutely no evidence of ill treatment, no sign of neglect, and while there are some things which I would modify—for example, the diet—it is difficult to say how Dr. Charles C. Donlin, the young Harvard man and Spanish War veteran, who is in charge as superintendent, can improve things with society's present attitude to its indigent members.

There are three distinct institutions under Dr. Donlin's care. There is, first, the almshouse, with its 380 men and 250 women. There is the hospital for chronic diseases or those requiring a long course of hospital treatment, which has 96 men and 133 women in it, and there is the hospital for tuberculous patients, with 74 men crowded into a space built to accommodate 50, and 26 women.

Donlin's Fighting Chin.

Dr. Charles C. Donlin had charge of a similar Lowell institution for six years. He began his administration on Long Island in May last.

Dr. Donlin is rather tall, of medium weight and has what has so often been described as a fighting chin. One need not talk more than five minutes with him before discovering that in his case it means just what it indicates. Any dry started

Sunday School Teachers in Lively Contest for 36 Free European Tours

Many New Names Added to the List and Numerous Changes Are Made in the Standing—Coupon Parties to Be Held by Many of the Contestants.

SURE enough the battle of ballots began in earnest last week in the Boston American's big European Tour Contest for Sunday School teachers—just as was predicted. Today the popular contest is virtually under full headway in many districts, although "dark horses" are yet likely to spring up at any time.

With the holidays over, the contest took on unprecedented activity late in the week. Ballots poured in by thousands. Special Ballots came by hundreds. Teachers heretofore inactive spruced up in wonderful fashion, and from now on the contest is going to be interesting to watch.

Especially interesting will be the fight in the Ninth District (Roxbury), where no less than twenty-five candidates have already passed the thousand mark, and where fully two dozen young men and women will fight might and main for the American's four grand tours of Europe—tours that will be most elaborate in every detail.

Setting a Fast Pace.

Helena M Tortorella, the popular young teacher in the Sunday School of the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, and Anna M Trainor, another popular teacher in the school of St Phillip's Church, Roxbury, have been setting a pretty fast pace to date, but, six other teachers—Abraham Simon, James F. Winston, Catherine J Marley, Margaret Keaney, Professor J. F. Hogan and Miss M. Mahoney, are following close behind.

Edith Pince of Hyde Park and Mary Thomasino and Charlotte Keaney of Roxbury are having it nip and tuck in District No 5 (Milton, Quincy and Hyde Park), but Miss M. Udell and August Niben are candidates likely to spurt to the top at a single bound, almost any day.

Margaret Hickey of St Mary's Church, Brookline, and Kitchener Hayman of the First Presbyterian Church of Chelsea, are fighting for first honors in District No. 6. Miss Margaret Revere and Chelsea district, with the backing of a host of friends. And they are all determined not to let new comers oust them from their present places of honor.

Cambridge, in a district all by itself, has taken on considerable activity in the past few weeks. There are eight popular teachers in battle for first places. They are all working hard.

Newtonville another district by itself, keeps sure eye on it for surprises. In Mt Hills is waging a grand fight, but new candidates are going to show strongly in the very near future.

In the coming few months there will be dozens of subscription and coupon parties for candidates. In some districts candidates will gather subscriptions by the hundred, and then the fur will be sure to fly.

Party eating tals week is urged by all. Subscription and Special Ballots should be in by Wednesday.

THE LEADERS.

District No. 1—Edith Pinco, Hyde Park.
District No. 2—Margaret Hickey, Brookline.
District No. 3—J. J. Mulvihill, Waltham.
District No. 4—Maurice R. Flynn, Malden.
District No. 5—Margaret T. Prest, Stoneham.
District No. 6—Margaret M. Better, Revere.
District No. 7—J. F. Higgins, North Cambridge.
District No. 8—Ella McCrillis, Somerville.
District No. 9—Helena Tortorella, Boston.

popular young woman avows she is out to win.

Margaret Better, Ida Kbsarv, Anna Morrissey, Margaret Yeomans and Alfred William Jay are making a pretty fight in the Revere district, while Margaret Revere and Chelsea district, with the backing of a host of friends. And they are all determined not to let new comers oust them from their present places of honor.

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3 COUPON PARTIES BOOKED THIS WEEK

An elaborate coup[illegible] ment and dance will be given at Winston at Lyceum Hall, 1 Boston on Wednesday evening, January 13, and will be one of the largest similar parties of the season. Alderman-elect Thomas J. Gargan, one of Mr Winston's ardent supporters, the Tourist, has arranged a programme to include singing between dances by talent from Boston theatres.

Mr. Winston is a candidate in District No. 9 (Boston), and has been making rapid headway in the contest. He invites all other candidates in the same district to be present and to make themselves known to him. Delegations from many social clubs in Greater Boston, together with many subscribers, will attend. Tickets are twenty five cents each.

Here are two other parties to be given this week in aid of candidates.

[illegible] Subscription and coupon party at No. 14 Fleming street, Dorchester, for Miss Ida M Lebsary of St. Peter's Church.

[illegible] coupon or subscription parties are asked to communicate with the European Tour Editor.

Miss Elizabeth Buckam of No. 86 Harvard street, Brookline, desires to publicly thank friends who have written the European Tour department during her illness. She intended to acknowledge every courtesy with a personal note, but cannot do so when no address is sent. She is grateful to most of those who have so kindly remembered me, I shall always think of them as the friends I had in the Boston

BETTER FARE IN POOR HOUSE THAN IN CITY TENEMENTS

Superintendent Donlin Declares Curley Charges are Unfounded.

when, some hours afterward, you have penetrated his rather [illegible] to get on [illegible] telephone I hang up the receiver. The island was for [illegible] and [illegible] "There, now, I've got to [illegible] hailing, and I can't [illegible] Under the circumstances I'll [illegible] the fact that he is a [illegible] charge of neglect of his [illegible] fact that he is a [illegible] pretty nearly [illegible] it, for [illegible] pass for [illegible] what he [illegible] suits is a temper. But [illegible] quick to flare up, he is kind at heart and under the strict disciplining necessary in institutions of the kind he finds time for so many little kindnesses.

Charges Without Foundation.

That the charges made in the letter to Aldermen Curley and Gargan by Dr. Donlin appears to be certain. Michael O Connor, the man who is supposed to have written the letter, is now under a ball [illegible] from him.

"The fact is all of [illegible] said Mr Donlin, "was a big good natured old Irishman of sixty-five, who went in the kitchen, "was when the doctor asked me what there was I did not like about the food.

"Like," said I, "I don't like the [illegible] better than I [illegible] a letter, as I [illegible] there well. Show [illegible] the kitchen, with plenty to eat and no complaint to make. Go [illegible] Body, ay!' I never know a place without [illegible] You know as [illegible] here: them as is contented and them as would not be contented if they got [illegible] cream six times the day.

"You know the [illegible] That this place has been [illegible] investigated in two years. The last [illegible] made about [illegible] concrete fact established was that the original complaint [illegible] was the cause we served beans and meat on one plate.

Dumping Place for Politicians.

"This man Curley has been trying to make trouble ever since I refused to let him make this place a dumping ground for his appointments. When I first came here I [illegible] to him and made several appointments from the civil service list recommended by him. The chief engineer on the steamer John Howard was one. They he got to be insistent, and when I refused to let him dictate to me, forsooth, I [illegible] longer talk to him, and when I find it is impossible to [illegible] telephone I hang up the receiver. The island was for [illegible] and [illegible] "There, now, I've got to [illegible] hailing, and I can't [illegible] Under the circumstances I'll [illegible] the fact that he is a [illegible] pretty nearly [illegible] it, for [illegible] pass for [illegible] what he [illegible] suits is a temper. But [illegible] quick to flare up, he is kind at heart and under the strict disciplining necessary in institutions of the kind he finds time for so many little kindnesses.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT
(FORWARD THIS TO EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS:

How Many. Name. Address.

Newsdealer Received .....

Address .....

The regular ballot in the Sunday school teachers' contest is printed on Page 2 of the first section of this edition.

American's Sunday school teacher's contest will be a hummer. Nothing like it for a New Year, I am.

"ELIZABETH BINGHAM."

Following are a few suggestions to candidates.

1—Send your ballots and SPECIAL BALLOTS in as early in the week as possible. Don't wait until the closing day.

2—Remember that to be included in the Sunday standing all votes must be in by Thursday of each week, unless notice to the contrary is given.

3—Arrange subscription and coupon parties in aid of your candidacy. Subscription parties are what count.

4—Remember that new candidates are always welcome in the contest.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.)

[illegible] Church, Quincy 11,477
[illegible] Church, Quincy 11,277
[illegible] Church, Quincy 10,100
St. Mary's Church, Milton 9,423
August Niben, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 2,000
Mary Durgan, St. Mary's Church, West Quincy 1,825
In the district by itself, Hyde Park 945
Miss [illegible] Bethany Congregational Church, Hyde Park 1,100
Miss [illegible] First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 1,000
Miss [illegible] Methodist Church, Hyde Park 1,000
Miss [illegible] First Congregational Church, Hyde Park 974
Miss [illegible] Quincy 74
Miss [illegible] Quincy 74
Miss [illegible] First Congregational Church, Quincy 74
Miss [illegible] Quincy 74
Miss [illegible] Quincy 74
Miss [illegible]

BOARD TO ASK FOR MORE MONEY TO PAY TEACHERS.

David A. Ellis Says Salary Increase More Desirable Than Pension Raise.

MANY OTHERS FAVOR PLAN

Prominent Educators Throughout City Declare Schools Will Reap Benefits.

While David A. Ellis of the Boston School Committee and Dan Arnold of Somerville emerge to the front in the movement to see that a better wage prevails in their respective Massachusetts communities, both the Boston and Somerville men are agreed that a raise in salaries for teachers would be more desirable than a pension raise.

Ellis says: "I am heartily in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers of the Boston public schools. I think that the time has come for the Boston School Committee to ask for larger appropriations for the purpose of increasing the salaries of the teachers. I am not in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers at the present time, but I am in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers in the future. I am not in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers at the present time, because I think that the money can be better spent in other ways. I am in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers in the future, because I think that the money can be better spent in other ways. I am in favor of the proposition to increase the salaries of the teachers in the future, because I think that the money can be better spent in other ways."

Ask for Larger Appropriation.

Under the [illegible] a petition is being widely circulated for signatures [illegible] purpose of submitting [illegible] to the voters [illegible] March [illegible] business men [illegible] petitions and their names are [illegible] offered to the voters [illegible] a vote [illegible] paid according to the value of the estate.

The Board of School Board will ask for an increased appropriation so that [illegible] may be increased, [illegible] Mayor [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BISHOP WEBB'S CURE FOR DIVORCE.

Photo by Klein

Bishop Webb

Treat Every Divorced Woman as a Social Outcast.

—By Dorothy Dix.

BISHOP WEBB, of the Diocese of Milwaukee, believes he has discovered a way to stop divorce.

It is a way that is as hard and cruel as death, a way that smacks of the Spanish Inquisition and the fires of Smithfield, when perfectly good, sincere, righteous people turned other people, of whose opinions they did not approve, to their own manner of thinking by something "with lasting oil in it."

There is no disputing, however, that Bishop Webb's plan will work, for he proposes to apply to the divorced that most persuasive of all moral rack and thumb screws, social ostracism. He advocates separating society into two factions, the divorced and the undivorced, and between them digging a deep and impassable gulf, over which no ferry will ply.

"Personally," he says, "I never enter the home of a divorced person in a social way, neither do I invite any one that I know to be divorced to my home. Of course, I have sometimes stopped at the homes of people who have been divorced, but at the time I did not know that they had been divorced. Never, when I know it, do I associate with a person who has been divorced."

In a word, then, Bishop Webb's heroic panacea for divorce is to make pariahs of the men and women who have divorced their matrimonial partners, no matter how grievous the wrongs that have been done them, nor how justified in the eyes of the law they may have been. They are divorced, and are to become social outcasts, pursued beings who may sit at no respectable table, and whose doors none but their own outlawed caste will darken.

This is a Spartan edict, and one in which the punishment seems to more than fit the crime, but the day that sees it put in force will witness the end of divorce. It will work a cure as instantaneous and complete as the surgeon's knife that lops off the diseased limb.

For its operation will chiefly affect women, and women, who flout authority, human and Divine, take to cover like frightened hens at the first shake of Mrs. Grundy's petticoats. Convention, and not high moral principles, holds in storbade that fences the feminine sex in the straight and narrow way, and nothing enables a woman to suffer and be strong like the knowledge that she won't be eligible to membership in the Dorcas Society and the Browning Club if she isn't.

This is abundantly proven by the general morality of women, which is quite as much a matter of being socially acceptable as it is of virtue. Undoubtedly there are just as many women with a taste for liquor as there are men. There are just as many women with a restless gnawing craving for excitement, just as many women with a passion for the gaming table; just as many temperamental women as there are men, but while society kills the fatted calf for the prodigal son, it does not so much as offer a breaded veal cutlet to the prodigal daughter; therefore girls restrain their natural proclivities and grow up to be ideal wives and mothers, and models in the community.

The bare fact that a woman who drinks cocktails is looked upon askance keeps thousands of women from becoming drunkards. The knowledge that it is not considered "nice" for a woman to gamble for money keeps most bridge games tied down to hand-painted plates instead of being played for blue chips. The certainty that if it is even hinted that they have taken a step down the primrose path will cause them to be dropped from calling lists keeps the majority of women, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

Women are better than men morally simply because a woman's place in society depends upon her good conduct, card, and a man's doesn't. The most important thing in the world to a man is to please himself. The most important thing in the world to a woman is to look well to other people. She puts this before her own desires, her own happiness, her own well being. There is nothing she will not endure, nothing she will not sacrifice to it.

Hence social ostracism becomes the most terrible weapon that can be turned against her, the one thing before which she will cower and tremble and surrender. Make it a disgrace for her to be divorced, and you will have seen the last of the divorce. South Dakota, charm she ne'er so subtly, will charm in vain. Affinities will pass unsignalled like ships in the night. The misnated will hug their matrimonial shackles, no matter how they gall and chafe, to their breasts. Better anything to a woman than to feel that she cannot hold up her head and walk under the proper awnings.

Suppose Mrs. A finds out by the time she combs the nice out of her hair that she has made a terrible mistake, and that Mr. A. is not her soul mate; that he does not understand her, and that they have not one thought or ideal in common. It is, without doubt, a terrible situation for one who is all heart to be tied to another who is all stomach, and only too often Mrs. A. rushes away to the divorce court to have the knot she has tied with her tongue severed by the sharp divorce scissors.

But would she do it if she knew that never again would she be asked to stand in line at a reception, and that she would become one of that forlorn sisterhood who have to flaunt their good clothes around restaurants and public places, because they have nowhere else to wear them? Not much. Mrs. A's cherished position in society, her blessed ability to look down from her eminence on other women, is more to her than the comprehension of the most intuitive husband on earth. She can get along at a pinch, thank you, without sympathy, but she could no more live without the good opinion of her neighbors than she could live without air to breathe. Therefore, if to be divorced meant to be blacklisted, she would never dream of such a thing as not putting up with her husband's shortcomings to the end of the chapter.

Or take the case of Mrs. B, who finds her affinity on the wrong side of the altar, and divorces her husband in order to marry him. Would she do it if she knew that the divorce decree included also the decree of her banishment from society?

Not once in a thousand times. There have been women who cried, "All for love and the world well lost," but they have not been common. What the average woman wants is love plus everything else, and when a lady has had to sit down and figure out whether she would take love as a garnish to cold shoulder, or invitations to smart dinners, it is notable that she has generally had the sense to hold on to her card of admission among respectable folks. Sad as is hopeless love, it is not so wearing on the nerves as having every one perpetually "out" when you ring their front-door bells.

Or take the case of Mrs. C, who is married to a curmudgeon, who is stingy and mean and cross, and who feels that he would be guilty of an unpardonable weakness if he were to say a pleasant word at home. The time comes when his poor, abused, down-trodden wife feels that she can bear it no longer, and so she asks the courts to set her free of her tyrant.

Would she do it if, instead of freedom with honor, the divorce brought her nothing but the liberty of hiding herself away in some corner? No; a thousand times, no. She would endure her martyrdom, for when all is said, the domestic stake is not so terrible as the public stake, and if one must be roasted it is a less painful process done at home than abroad. Better a black eye, even when a drunken husband came home quarrelsome at night, than to be stabbed by the averted glances of those one used to know and love and associate with, but no one dead because she has entered the forbidden class of moral lepers that Bishop Webb proposes to make the divorced.

No argument against divorce can have the weight with women that social ostracism would have, for no other punishment can possibly be devised that will be so cruel. Think of a woman who has occupied an honorable social position, who has been admired, sought after, respected, reduced by one act to the level of the women of the street, with every friend's door shut in her face, all her old-accustomed pleasures barred to her. No more smart dinners, no more delicate little luncheons, no more dropping in for tea, no more receptions for her. Her invitations scorned her old friends embarrassedly hurrying when they meet her. Lorgnettes levelled at her across the theatre, as people whisper about her and point her out—a pariah who can only go to the places her money will pay for.

Few women would have the courage to face such an ordeal, and the result of ostracising divorced women would be to stop divorce at once, and to make woman the helpless victim of whatever was most brutal in man. No matter how her husband treated her, no matter how cruel he was to her, no matter how he insulted her with his infidelities, the wife would be obliged to stand everything without a protest, because if she divorced him her last estate would be worse than her first. Her whole claim to the society and respect of decent people would depend upon her enduring whatever wrongs and indignities the husband chose to put upon her. If she resented them she would become at once an outcast.

For the cure of frivolous divorces social ostracism would be an ideal remedy. There would be no more decrees granted for incompatibility of temper, if the fair divorcee had to reckon with a public that found her incompatible thereafter. There are, however, many women whose hearts are broken, whose lives are endangered, whose very souls are smirched by further living with the men to whom they are married, and to say that these women should be barred out of the society of good people because they break the bonds that are dragging them down is nothing short of inhuman and un-Christian.

But whether the situation justifies it or not, social ostracism will stop divorce. For a woman there is more restraint in the drawing away of another woman's skirt than in all the Ten Commandments.

"They are divorced, and are to become social outcasts, accursed beings who may sit at no respectable table."

"The bare fact that a woman who drinks cocktails is looked upon askance keeps thousands of women from becoming drunkards."

Dorothy Dix Discusses the Punishment of Social Ostracism.

"Finds her affinity on the wrong side of the altar, and divorces her husband in order to marry him."

"Sad as is hopeless love, it is not so wearing on the nerves as having every one perpetually 'out' when you ring their front door bells."

New Light on Ancient Egypt

By Professor Flinders Petrie, F. R. S.

WHAT most people never realize is that, though the skies change, man is ever the same. The oldest than the pyramids, is about a king who offers a reward for a new pleasure, and his chief magician has nothing better to suggest than a day on the water with the fairest girls of the palace to row him about.

Here, too, in a review of a translation by Dr. Erman of a dialogue between a man and his soul, we read what many a Jeremiah has felt in all ages.

"To whom shall I speak to-day? The brothers are bad and the friends of to-day love no one. To whom shall I speak to-day? Hearts are cruel, and each man takes his neighbors' goods. The weak perish and victory is in the strong. No one remembers yesterday, and no one dares act at the crucial moment. There are no more just men, and the earth is a heap of evildoers."

And social revolutions belong to all ages long before the time when Greeks were perpetually revolving—like South American States of the present day—the Egyptians were feeling the throes of the antagonism of wealth and incapacity, and lamenting the upsetting of society. A prophet, about the close of the pyramid age, lamented that family ties will be broken, society will be overturned, dejection will lay hold of all the people. The fields will no longer be cultivated, as men will ask what is the use of it, when they know not what is going to happen to the land.

People of low degree will possess all the valuables, the rich will lament, the poor will rejoice, and all the cities will say, "Let us drive out the powerful from among us." Princesses will be thrown in the street, and high-born dames will say, "If only we had something to eat" Everything that exists will be destroyed; there will be no more taxes, no more hierarchy, no more privileges. "Woe is me on account of the triumph of evil."

We hardly know whether all this is the reflection of modern democratic Revolution, or the wail of an Irish landlord to-day, stripped of his lands and never paid by the government. It is older than all of them, as old as humanity itself. Our age is not different from others, man has always been racking himself with all our troubles and worries, and if we will not see how others have succeeded or failed we must "muddle through" for the hundredth time, as has been done ages before.

We righteously abhor the tourist who scribbles his ugly name and mean address on public buildings; yet the Egyptian was always doing it, and often adding patronizing remarks. To-day this passion for personalities has become of some interest, as being part of the faint glimmer of life across the ages; and Professor Maspero pleads that we can hardly blame the modern tourist for providing more such material for the interest of future times.

We read in Professor Maspero's book of the ruins of the palaces, such as at Tel-el-Amarna and Medinet Habu, of their halls with painted fresco pavements, and pictures on the walls; of fragments of beautiful vases of glass and Greek pottery strewing the ground. Or it is the immense block of granite that calls for notice, polished and engraved on both sides, with a hundred yards of inscription, and bearing the only Egyptian record of Israel, some two hundred years before Solomon. Again, we are led into the recent discoveries of the tombs of the kings, glittering with gold and full of exquisite carvings and objects.

Let England lay to heart that all the discoveries of these royal sepulchres might have been English work had any of our countrymen been as public-spirited as an American and willing to expend a few thousand dollars for scientific glory without a claim on what was discovered. That ground had been asked for by English workers, but refused because the Egyptian Government claimed all the discoveries. It fell, therefore, to the credit of America, though all the real labor has been done by Englishmen working for our cousins.

No popular account of those discoveries has yet been given to the world. Here we can see some of the beautiful carvings belonging to royalty, the chair with open-work sides showing the gambolling gazelle, the chariot, or the immense case—nearly twice as high as a man—which contained the mummy. And we read of the marvellous pile of royal furniture which filled up the burial chambers.

Another subject which has not yet come before the public is that of the finds of gold and silver work that have accidentally come to light in the Delta cities. The continual removal of earth from the ruins has laid bare some treasure, which, but for the vigilance of English inspectors, would have quickly been melted down, or passed without a history on to the markets of Europe. The Cairo Museum, which was rather poor in precious metals, is now one of the richest treasuries.

To realize the true air of the treasure-keeper read Pickthall's "Said the Fisherman," a life-like portrait. Here at Bubastes, close to the modern Zagazig, familiar on the tourist road, a pot full of treasure of all ages was buried. Its last owner must have been a bullion dealer or receiver of stolen goods, at the end of the Roman age; but he had accumulated a pile of valuables which may well have been part of the kings' tombs at Thebes; gold bracelets of Rameses, gold cups of his family, and a fine silver vase with a most spirited figure of a wild goat for the handle.

More might have been kept for the museum but for the very short-sighted policy of grab, which the Egyptian Government—like others—cannot resist. To save paying a reasonable reward to the finder of valuables, they lose a greater amount of value that sinks away like gold dropped in the ocean, in spite of the great vigilance and honesty of European inspectors.

Every country suffers from this vile economy of the Treasury, which loses more than it gains. In Italy, Greece, Turkey, England it is always the same tale; to save a few hundred dollars of cash, finders are tempted to conceal that a thousand dollars of valuables are smuggled out of sight and lost.

Professor Maspero also describes some of the great temple sites which have yielded so much history, and will yield more. What Hubastes and Koptos have given in former years Memphis is now beginning to give to the British school excavations. On that greatest of all sites English work is now fixed, and foreign museums are quickly supplying the means and getting the results which English museums have not yet attempted to secure. Our work is hardly our own while we have to depend on foreign help to carry it out.

Many other fascinating subjects come into these pages; the use of magic and enchantments and the lucky and unlucky days of the calendar, which are still to be traced in the Coptic almanac of the present time. Love—ever past, yet always green—filled much of the writing of the Egyptian, as of the Roman or the Parisian

There we see reflected the independent position of women in Egypt, when the girl was more usually the impassioned lyrist, and besought her lover to come into the marsh-tangles to hunt the wild birds. Who knows whether our own literature may not make a turn in the same direction? Political equality may well restore somewhat of the personal liberty of action which inspired the Maid of the Delta to heights through all the ages.

Tomb of an Egyptian Princess at Dashur, Which Contained Fine Specimens of Ancient Jewelry Now in the Museum at Cairo.

A Mummified Monkey and, Below, One of the "Soul Houses," Found by Prof. Petrie in Ancient Egyptian Tombs.

Raising the Mummy of a Princess from a Royal Egyptian Tomb at Dashur. With the Mummy Were Recovered Valuable Metal Ornaments.

ON A TROLLEY CAR

BY FERENCZ MOLNAR

Author of "THE DEVIL"

Translated from the Original Hungarian by Eugene Lucas.

SCENE—Aboard a well filled street car

MAN—Oh, I have dropped a dime!

GUARD—Where do you want to get off?

MAN—Give me a . . . (The car starts suddenly. I . . . pump each other.) Ouch! (Drops his dime.) Now, I have dropped my dime again!

(Everybody is looking for the dime.)

GUARD—Get your feet out of the way

MAN—It is not here.

GUARD—Lift your other foot!

MAN—I don't see it.

GUARD—Then put your foot aside.

MAN—Oh, you want me to dance a cakewalk?

FAT WOMAN (after long consideration)—Have you got it?

MAN (with appreciation)—No.

FAT WOMAN (after long consideration)—Then it must have rolled away.

MAN—You are right. (He sits down. To man behind him.) Pardon me, sir, Szoke is my name; allow me to push your foot away from here. Thanks. No, it is not here. (Turning to another.) Szoke is my name . . .

THE OTHER MAN—Are you the son of Mathias Szoke?

MAN—Yes, sir. Allow me . . .

THE OTHER MAN—You are the son of Mathias? (He embraces him.) Well, well!

MAN—Thanks. The dime is not here. I must look for it somewhere else.

A YOUNG LADY—Impertinence!

MAN—I beg a thousand pardons, madam

YOUNG LADY—I would rather give you the dime. It is really strange where you dare to look for it. It is the second time to-day that a man has looked for his dime around my feet.

MAN—Pardon me, madam.

GUARD—We shall find it to-night when sweeping the car.

MAN—Oh, of course! And I must pay twice! I beg your pardon.

Maybe it rolled over here. . . . Please remove your feet, sir.

LAME MAN—I can't remove that foot. It is made of wood. But I shall gladly remove the other if you so wish it. (The dime is not there.)

MAN—Well, did the earth swallow it?

(A *"spotter"* boards the car.)

GUARD—Please pay your fare quickly. That's a spotter.

MAN—What do I care for the spotter? I don't pay twice. (Angrily) Where is my dime?

(Everybody is dancing about.)

GUARD—Pay your fare or get off!

MAN—Shut up! You are ordinary pickpockets! This car is crawling!

GUARD—That's not my business—pay or get off!

MAN—Then I shall get off. (He looks around.) I did not want to go further, anyway. (He is on the way to get off. He looks back.) Hello!

GUARD—What's the matter?

MAN—There's my dime! And how long did we look for it?

GUARD—Where is it?

MAN—There! (He grasps for it, gets it and leaves the car.)

(The fat woman laughs heartily. The guard is enraged. The car stops and more people enter.)

GUARD (to everybody)—Fare, please!

(Deep silence.)

GUARD—Fare, please!

(Nobody pays. A painful silence. The guard goes back to his place.)

FIRST PASSENGER—Honestly, I haven't paid

(He smiles broadly.)

SECOND PASSENGER (calmly)—Is that so?

FIRST PASSENGER—I am always glad if they don't ask for the money. I am not a poor man. I have some farms, but I am mighty glad to rob the street railway company.

SECOND PASSENGER (haughtily)—Really?

FIRST PASSENGER (leaning with his back to a door on which this warning is printed, "Don't lean")—You see, I have an excellent method. First, I get on the train at the front, because if there are many inside, it's a sure thing that the guard won't notice me. Then, in case he asks me about my fare, I don't answer him at all. In the meantime I am getting to my destination. And when I am near to it and am called upon to pay, I simply say "Pass." In case he asks for the pass, I search my pockets for a while and then say, "I forgot it."

SECOND PASSENGER (disgusted)—Really?

FIRST PASSENGER—Oh, yes. I've ridden for six years in this very direction and have only paid twice. Once, at the time of the big cholera epidemic, and again in 1898. I think it was in December. There was a big snowstorm. The car got stuck in a drift and the guard, having nothing else to do, got the money from everybody. I have not paid since. (He shows a dime.) You see, I have ridden with this same dime since 1898, day by day.

SECOND PASSENGER (with marked disgust)—Really?

FIRST PASSENGER—Surely. Now we are almost there. Look out for the *spotter*!

GUARD—Fare, please!

FIRST PASSENGER (calls to newsboy)—Hey, boy, give me a paper!

GUARD—Is there anybody who hasn't paid?

FIRST PASSENGER—How much is that paper?

(The spotter gives the guard a stern glance.)

GUARD (loudly)—Fares, please!

FIRST PASSENGER (he is getting to the steps)—I have a pass. (He gets off.) I forgot to bring it with me. (He disappears.)

SECOND PASSENGER (in disgust)—Ugh!

GUARD—Fare, please!

SECOND PASSENGER (after hesitating awhile)—Pass!

(He jumps off the car, almost risking his life. Another passenger enters.)

GUARD—Fare, please!

PASSENGER—This is a dime.

(The guard disappears with the change.)

PASSENGER—Four cents are coming to me

GUARD (from inside)—Just a minute, please. (Aside) I wish I could keep him waiting till we get to Kerepesi avenue!

(After four blocks are passed.)

PASSENGER—How about that change?

GUARD (to a lady) No, this car does not go to the Western Terminal, it goes to the City Park

LADY—Why?

GUARD—Because it's orders, madam

LADY—What shall I do then?

GUARD (drawling out his words)—It's the best way, madam. It . . . (he looks out on the platform—aside) He is still waiting for that change! (to the lady) It's the best way. If you . . . at the next station, the station which comes after this one . . . not at the second, but at the first . . . at the next station. . . . (Aside) I wish I could keep on until Kerepesi avenue. (To the lady). At the next station, madam. . . .

LADY—What shall I do?

GUARD—There you have to get off, madam.

PASSENGER—Give me my change! How about the four cents?

GUARD—What's wrong with this lamp? (He goes to the front and bothers with the lamp.) What's the matter with this lamp, engineer?

ENGINER (with sarcasm)—It's noon time.

GUARD—Of course. (Aside.) Oh, what a stingy man!

(He is standing at the front of the car. He unbuttons and rebuttons his coat. He turns his head backward. Then he makes some notes on the schedule statements, then he erases what he has written. He compares his watch with that of the engineer, pulls the hand of his watch forward and then again backward. He turns with his face backward. He takes his hat off, looks at the number.)

PASSENGER—Give me my money. I have to get off!

GUARD (to himself)—That's just what I want!

OTHER PASSENGERS—Oh, but for those few pennies!

PASSENGER—Not for the money, but this is an impertinence.

GUARD (when they are near to the place where the passenger has to get off)—What do you want, please?

PASSENGER—I gave you a dime; four cents are coming to me.

GUARD—Change cars, please!

PASSENGER—I gave you a dime!

GUARD (with the most embarrassed countenance)—You gave me a dime? (Pointing to his breast.) ME!

(The passenger throws up his hands and leaps from the car.)

"YOUNG LADY—It is the second time to-day that a man has looked for his dime around my feet."

MYSTERY OF THE STOLEN WILL

"WHAT have you done with my will, Sophonisba?"

I raised my head in astonishment and saw my cousin, in his wheel-chair, at the doorway. His features, stern and hard always, now, handsome as they still were, seemed distorted with rage, and his mouth had that twist which I had learnt to know meant that he desired to give to others the pain, mental and physical, which he was suffering himself.

"I have done nothing with your will, Sir George," I answered quietly.

"No one but you can have taken it," he answered hastily. "I kept it, as you well knew, evidently, in a drawer of my bureau there"—he pointed to the inner sanctum which divided the library from his bedroom—"under lock and key. And the keys are in my pocket by day and under my pillow by night. The lock has not been tampered with, but the will is gone! You brought me some letters to sign in my bedroom yesterday; you must have taken the keys then."

I looked at him steadily while I said: I have never touched your keys or the will either, Sir George."

He wheeled himself further into the room, and went on: "Whatever your motive is, it will be baffled, for I shall wire to my lawyer to come down from town presently and make a new will. You have had the chances of confessing; you won't take it. Very well, that is the end of the subject."

"Not quite the end," I answered rising and gathering my papers together. "I wish to leave you this day month, Sir George. I do not stay where I am called a thief."

"And what will you do?" he jeered "Wander and beg your bread from door to door, and tell fairy tales of the wicked old cousin who turned you out to starve? Or have you made friends with these fine relations of ours, who have turned us since I came into my fortune—mammon of unrighteousness—who will receive you into their homes?"

"Neither," I replied; "I have capabilities that will earn money."

"What," he said, "without a recommendation?"

"I served the late Sir Joseph Wrye for four years, and you for a year," I remarked; "that should be a recommendation in itself."

"And how about your gratitude to me?" he asked. "I might have sent you adrift when my brother and nephew died—poor fellows!—instead of keeping you on and giving you bed and board for nothing. Eh?"

"By no means for nothing," I said. "I have been your housekeeper and secretary, and have kept your house well and done your work and accounts honestly and confidentially. I have earned my board and lodging twice over, Sir George."

I went toward the door, but he stopped me with a gesture.

"I won't take your notice," he said shortly; "cousins don't do that sort of thing. You have got to stay till I give you leave to go, Sophonisba." And he wheeled himself back to the doorway.

"I shall take my leave and go all the same," I said, as he disappeared, but he only shut the door between us with a bang.

And just at that moment, as the tears were coming up into my eyes, Annabel's voice came to me across the terrace, calling me to come out and join her. I had grown to like her very much, this girl whom her worldly mother, Lady Soldridge, had left as a hostage to fortune at the Towers, and I was glad to be stopped from brooding over this sudden change in my prospects.

"Why, Sophie, how pale you look!" she said, as I came to me. "What is the matter? Sir George has been working you too hard, I know."

I told her part of what had passed, and we took counsel together as to what I could do to clear myself from this detestable charge. George had evidently lost his will, and the only hope was to discover the thief.

"He must be going out of his mind," declared Annabel; "the truth is he has got his money on the brain. Leave him and come away with me. But first find out who stole his wretched will."

It was easy to say "find out," but how, even to get about it, I did not know.

We discussed each of the visitors in turn, and decided it could not be either of them. No one had access to Sir George's sanctum but myself and the housemaid and footman, and what object would be gained by their possession of it?

"Perhaps some one wanted to see what legacies he had left and sell the knowledge," suggested Annabel. "Anyhow, he has not left anything to you and me, that's quite certain, so we won't worry about it."

But it did worry me a great deal, and I pondered all the rest of the day how I could discover the thief.

The lawyer came down that afternoon and drafted out a will, and, after he had gone, George sent for me to come to his sanctum

But I excused myself. I felt I could not depend on keeping my self-control a second time, and I preferred to meet him only in the presence of others.

It was after dinner, when every one else was having a game of poker and Mr. George was playing patience, that the idea occurred to me to keep watch in the library that night and see if any one passed through to the inner room and tried to get at the new will. I told Annabel about it as soon as I could draw her aside from the others, and she begged me to allow her to share my vigil.

For a long time I refused this, but she was so eager and persistent that she gained her point, and we only waited until every one had gone upstairs to bed, and George had retired into his sanctum, to meet in my self room and arrange our plan of campaign.

It was necessary, of course, to keep it quite secret, so I made a pretense of going to my bedroom after I had turned out the hall and staircase lights as usual

Then a little after midnight I stole out and, meeting Annabel on the landing, crept downstairs with her in the darkness and into the library

We listened intently at the door of my cousin's sanctum, but all was dark and silent there, so we ventured to light the candle that we had brought downstairs with us, and to take up our positions in the two armchairs.

We felt very like conspirators, but our idea was that if we were surprised we would say we had come down to search for Annabel's bracelet, which she had purposely dropped behind the sofa

"We will watch till dawn," whispered Annabel, "then if no one comes we shall feel sure that if the new will is missing in the morning it is a trick of Sir George's"

We had been there about an hour and a half when a faint sound came from the inner room.

Annabel signed to me to keep silence, and, running to the keyhole, knelt down and looked through.

Then she returned to me. "It is dark as I can see nothing," she whispered, "but some one is moving about there quietly. I am frightened, Sophie; let us alarm the house."

I caught her as she was running toward the door leading into the hall, and held her still, while I pointed to the other door between the two rooms, which was slowly opening.

I was as frightened as she was, really, and it was hard work to keep both myself and her from screaming out, as, inch by inch, the door swung back toward us, pushed by an unseen hand.

But I held Annabel's wrist firmly, and kept my finger on my lips in token that she must be silent.

Then slowly into the faint light of the candle came a man's head and shoulders, and with a start that almost betrayed us into an exclamation we recognised George himself.

He was sitting on his wheel-chair, which he was slowly propelling, and in one hand he held a long envelope, which looked as though it contained a document.

As we watched him, spellbound, he went to the bookcase, felt up and down the shelves for a moment, finally drawing out a book and in the space at the back of it I saw a facsimile of the paper held in his hand. Somehow the puzzle seemed to solve itself quite clearly in my brain at this instant, and I knew what to do.

"Sir George!" I said, in my usual tone.

He stopped, his hand suspended with the envelope in mid-air, and I laid my fingers gently on his arm.

"Sir George!" I said again

Then suddenly, with a startled cry, he awoke. I went to the switch and turned up one of the lights

"What is it?" he cried, in a dazed way.

"Where are we" How did I come here, Sophonisba?"

"I think you must have had a dream, and it made you restless in your sleep," I said. "Here is your missing will, if I am not mistaken" And I drew the envelope out of the bookcase.

He frowned at me. "Is this a new trick, Sophonisba?" he demanded.

But Annabel came forward impetuously. "If there is any trick," she said, "it is yours, not Sophie's, Sir George. You said you had lost your will, and accused her of taking it. Either you were genuinely asleep when you put it here last night, and when you brought another document to put with it just now, or you are playing a cruel and unmanly part to her. Fortunately, I am here as witness"

"What is it?" he cried in a dazed way."

"Sir George, I do not stay where I am called a thief."

GREAT ARMY JOINS MOVEMENT TO 'LIVE LIKE JESUS.'

Continued From First Page

Business Men Enthusiastic

HOW MAN MUST LIVE TO EMULATE THE SAVIOR

By the Rev. A. E. GEORGE.

Gave New Meaning to Poverty

Helped Those 'Down and Out'

Must Seek the Oppressed.

A Glorious Opportunity.

Must Live Simple Lives.

Busy in Deeds of Mercy.

Stage Favorites to Aid Quake Victims at Italian Citizens' Big Benefit To-night

The large picture is Blanche Bayne who will appear in a new act; below on the left, is Girell Tanvich, Tyrolean singers; on the right is Artero Bernardi, famous Italian protean actor

BIG SEAT SALE FOR BENEFIT CONCERT

Splendid Program Arranged for Entertainment Tonight at Boston Theatre.

"CIRCUS GIRL" TO STAY AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

Stock Company to Run Big Success Three Weeks.

FINDS NEW CURE FOR DEADLY POISON FLY

British Doctor Says Sleeping Sickness Robbed of Terror.

LATEST NEWS OF IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

DEAF MUTES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

AMUSEMENTS.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for you to purchase a rubber coat at an exceptionally low price. On the fourth floor of the Jordan Marsh store will be found these rubber coats for women, in the popular three-quarter length, with storm collar and cuffs, and with the new fancy lining. They are made in a variety of colors, and are offered at $3.75 each.

A WARM PRACTICAL SCHOOL DRESS for a girl from six to ten years may be had at Butler's to-morrow for $1.00. It is a remarkably good value at this price as it is one of the standard $2.98 models. It is made in a smart waist style of all wool serge, in navy, brown or red, has a full plaited skirt, lined throughout, and the waist is trimmed with braid in contrasting color on collar, cuffs, cuffs, and yoke. A limited number will be offered.

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING AT R. H. White's to-morrow you will find a number of novelties in fine perfumes and toilet articles which will please you. Among the good values are bottles of Jockey Club perfume at 25 cents each, and bottles of Violet de Parme at 50 cents each. Violet Cologne is offered at 25 cents a bottle, and Violet Sachet Powder at 25 cents a box. A Houbigant Compact powder, with puff, is offered at $1.50 each. It is a dainty article for the toilet table, and comes in a variety of tints.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MUSIC you will be pleased to learn that Oliver Ditson Company has published a collection of the best Christmas carols, under the title of "Christmas Carols, New and Old." The book contains 75 carols and is offered at 50 cents a copy.

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING AT R. H. White's to-morrow you will find a number of novelties in fine perfumes and toilet articles which will please you. Among the good values are bottles of Jockey Club perfume at 25 cents each, and bottles of Violet de Parme at 50 cents each. Violet Cologne is offered at 25 cents a bottle, and Violet Sachet Powder at 25 cents a box. A Houbigant Compact powder, with puff, is offered at $1.50 each. It is a dainty article for the toilet table, and comes in a variety of tints.

IF YOU BUY FROM NINE pairs of gloves at the glove counter of the new Jordan Marsh store you will get a pair of ladies' fine kid gloves free. The nine pairs of gloves will cost $9.00, and the tenth pair will be given away free. The three pairs of gloves are in the popular grey Scotch mixtures.

TO-MORROW AT THE BIRMINGHAM SALE shop on Washington street there will be a sale of fine Irish linen damask, napkins, doilies, centre pieces, and other articles for the table. The goods are offered at 25 per cent less than regular prices.

AT A SHUMAN'S ON ABOUT THIRD in ladies' rapped coats are offered at $5.00 each. They are made of fine kersey cloth, in the Chesterfield style, and are lined throughout with satin. Regular price $7.50 each. In the same department ladies' and misses' fine all wool cheviot suit skirts are offered at $3.98 each. They are made in the new flare effect, and are trimmed with bands of the material. Regular price $5.00 each.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM
TUNNEL TO DOOR
AT SUMMER STREET—WINTER STREET
Daily Ribbons at 2 P. M. Evenings 8 P. M.
TONIGHT 50c MAT. CONCERT TONIGHT
LAST APPEARANCE OF THE GREAT
VESTA VICTORIA
And Other Feature Acts
WEEK OF JAN. 11
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
OF THE FAMOUS SCOTCH COMEDIAN
HARRY LAUDER
THE MOST REMARKABLE ENTERTAINER IN THE STATE
Scotland's Ideal | THE MAN WHO MADE KING EDWARD LAUGH | England's Pet
Quaker City Quartet | Adamini and Taylor
WILTON BROS. | MAUD MORRIS
ED. FOSTER | SMIRL and KESSNER
By Request, The Great Animal Sensation
MLLE. LOUISE'S MONKEYS
CLIMAX OF SIMIAN INTELLIGENCE
THE MORRISCOPE — NOVELTY PICTURES

GLOBE 25c MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
EVENINGS 25-35-50-75 | FEW 50c
Few $1.50 Seats $1.00
LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS 70 MINSTRELS
2d WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW MAT. "Come Early and Get In"
Including NEIL O'BRIEN AL JOLSON And 61 Other Stars
TONIGHT CONCERT 25c ORCHESTRA 1st and 2d Bal. Fee Front 10c
Ticket Office Open 2 P.M.
PALERMO | EMPIRE COMEDY 4
ESTELLE WORDETTE & CO IN A | HANLEY & JARVIS
3 LELLIOTTS | SULLIVAN & PASQUALENA
HARRY B. LESTER | WOOD FLOATING
GLOBOSCOPE | BILLY K. WELLS
SMITH & SMYTHE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
2d AND LAST WEEK BUT ONE
Miss Tellegen's "Polly" is a delight. She creeps so closely to the heart that she brings forth a smile or tear at will.—Boston American
FREDERIC THOMPSON Presents
MABEL TALIAFERRO
THE GREAT TRIUMPH OF FOUR GREAT CITIES
IN THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLAY OF THE SEASON
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
By MARGARET MAYO
EVENINGS AT 8.15
Prices, 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2.15
COMING MONDAY, JAN. 25th Klaw and Erlanger's Gigantic Production
OF THE BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER PRESENTED IN THE WORLD
LITTLE NEMO
WITH ITS GREAT ALL-STAR CAST OF 150 COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS

GAIETY
Boston's Most Modern Playhouse
WASHINGTON ST.—Near BOYLSTON ST.
Two Performances Daily, at 2:15 and 8
The Frad Irwin Amusement Co. PRESENTS
THE MAJESTICS
The Most Magnificent Burlesque Show Ever Presented in Boston
A $2.00 Show at Popular Prices
Prices 10c to 75c
Tel. Oxford 39

SCENIC TEMPLE
BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AV.
Mats. daily 2:30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10:30.
Ladies and children favor the afternoon performances.
Admission 10c. All seats free

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE

CRESSY & DAYNE — In "A Village Lawyer"

ARTURO BERNARDI — Impersonations of Great Musicians

Griff — Gillette and MacFarlane — Willie Weston

W. H Galloway — Smith and Heagney — The Kinetograph

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 11

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

"VAUDEVILLE'S PRIDE"

"THE NAKED TRUTH"

Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin and a Company of Twenty-five, in Sidney Drew's Great Production of an Original Comic Operetta by Edward A. Paulton. One of the Substantial Hits of the Present Season, in Fact, THE ONE

A Name That Stands for Jollity

THOMAS J. RYAN-RICHFIELD CO.

Playing Will M. Cressy's Bright Comedietta, "Mag Haggerty's Reception," The Best of the Famous Haggerty Series

Leaders In Their Line — **SMITH and CAMPBELL** — Old Friends Who Always Have New Material.

A Notable Dramatic Offering — **LISLE LEIGH & CO.** — "Wearing the Net" Is the Title of Their Playlet

Many Novel Stunts — **KREMKA BROTHERS** — Acrobatic Comedians

The Singing Humorist — **FRED SOSMAN** — Watcher of Wily Drifts

"Here's That" — **THE BRITTONS** — The Singing Pianists

He's a Phenomenon — **EL COTA** — Zoological Curiosity

The Rapping Rascals — **Kelly and Ashby** — Original and Up-to-Date Dee Men

BONNIE VINCENT — **Beverly and Van Dyck** — An Instrumental and Vocal Innovation

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures This Week's Bill Will Include "The Humpty Dumpty Circus," and "Her Flowers"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Still Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass. Cash in the Form of Post Office or Express Money Orders Payable to the Order of Treasurer, Keith's Theatre. With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets. Must Accompany All Mail Orders

TREMONT THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. — Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

LAST 3 LAST
WEEKS WEEKS

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30TH

LEADS EVERY SHOW IN TOWN

ZIEGFELD'S LATEST MUSICAL REVUE

FOLLIES OF 1908

With NORA BAYES and all the Favorites

Philip Hale in The Boston Herald says: "The Society Prize Fight is so Funny it Defies Description."

PRICES 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG.....Sole Lessee and Manager

PLAYING TO CAPACITY

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY AND STILL THEY COME

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS

The Circus Girl

And That Merry Musical Comedy Spectacle Will

BE GIVEN FOR A THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK BY

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

HEARD IN THE LOBBY:

"Better than 'The Merry Widow.'"
"Perfect cast, chorus, and I have to see it six times more."
"Nothing like it in the way of scenery, costumes and everything that makes a musical comedy enjoyable, and I've seen everything out."
"I didn't know how much fun there was in life till I saw 'The Circus Girl.'"
"The most versatile stock company ever in Boston."
"I laughed and laughed till I thought I'd never stop."
"One solid scream from beginning to end."

Special Matinee Prices 25c and 50c. Evening Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. A few seats at 50c — 50c and 75c

Telephone Tremont 3 — Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Cookin), 11 Temple Place

January 18—"The Bells of Haslemere."

AUSTIN and STONE'S MUSEUM

SCOLLAY SQ., TREMONT ROW

NEVER BEFORE — Have Been Features of Electrical Magic Shown Only in Our Museum, but We Are Pleased to Announce That We Have Gathered Together for the Coming Week

RANDION

The Armless and Legless Hindu Prince Is the Greatest Feature Ever Exhibited, and the Most Amazing of All Performers.

AZTEC TWINS

The Most Peculiar People in the World

THE BLUE MAN

BONETTE — Aerial Artist.

VELECCO—Bag Puncher

PUNCH AND JUDY IN THE THEATRE

EVERY FEATURE NEW

STAGE	STAGE
Shows Hourly 5 COMPLETE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES Illustrated Songs SEVEN ACTS	Shows Hourly 5 PICKLING MANHATTAN GIRLS IN A NEW Musical Comedy 16 LADIES

10c—Admission—10c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

GARRY OWEN

A careful and realistic production with special effects. Interpreted by Charles Hunt and the Bowdoin Stock Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

Next Week: Stranded.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

Musical Numbers by Howard and Scaffe, Miss Lucy Ray, Harry Monroe, Miss Mae Wright, Edgar F. White, Zelle Russell pianist.

Popular Prices, 10c and 20c

COLUMBIA

World's Handsomest Burlesque House

Tel. 98 Tremont — SMOKING

PRIZE DANCE Tuesday Night

List of Entries

Chicken Pie — Baker
Jones Schottische — Dancing
Ladies' Waltz — Dancing
Two Step — Dancing
Two Alikes — Dancing
And Their Last Partner

Pattern Matinee for Ladies Every Day. Ends at 2:15. 10c

Even Grandfather Will Have a Hankering to See

SAM T. JACK'S BURLESQUERS

WITH EDGAR BIXLEY

Pretty Girls and Lots of Them. The Burlesque Show Par Excellence

Wrestling Bout Wednesday Night

YANKEE ROGERS vs. "CYCLONE" BURNS

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

CITY SPORTS BURLESQUERS

SMOKING ALLOWED

AMATEURS FRIDAY

Admission..... 10c and 25c
Reserved Seats..... 35c and 50c

TONIGHT—MOVING PICTURES

10c ALL SEATS TEN CENTS 10c

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL ELEVEN

AT THE OLD — # HOWARD — THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST AND BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

MIT

John L. Sullivan

Lee White, Lilla Brennan

SMOKING ALLOWED

JOHN L. SULLIVAN and JAKE KILRAIN

Also the moving pictures of the famous

James J. Corbett-Kid McCoy Fight

The best fight films ever secured, and the sole property of John L. Sullivan, who is seen them as a real treat to his admirers.

Miss New York Jr.

GLORIOUS GIRLS

HOWARD

Boston

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

General Admission, 10 cents..... Reserved Orch. Seats, 10 cents Extra

It's Your Money's Worth Every Time at the Old — HOWARD

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

LAST WEEK——LAST WEEK

EVENINGS AT 8:15 — WED. AND SAT. MATINEES AT 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW

In the Season's Best Comedy

"JACK STRAW"

By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, Author of "Lady Frederick"

TWO WEEKS Beginning MONDAY JAN. 18 — THE DEVIL WITH EDWIN STEVENS — Prices $1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25. — SEAT SALE NEXT TUESDAY

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

Last 6 Nights 8 — 8th WEEK — LAST TIME Sat. Night Jan. 16 — Last Mat. Sat. 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

FRANK DANIELS

IN THE DUTCH MUSICAL INCIDENT

Hook of Holland

"LET'S GO HOME"

COMING! MONDAY, JAN. 18 SEAT SALE TUESDAY — FANNIE WARD IN THE NEW LADY BANTOCK — Under Direction Joseph Brooks — By Jerome K. Jerome

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

STAR — 5 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQ. EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS Admission 10c All Seats Free

MATINEES WED. & SAT. — # MAJESTIC — LAST WEEK

CLYDE FITCH'S GREAT COMEDY

GIRLS

"Quite in a class by itself. To all those who like a good thing, we say go and see it."—Globe.

"It is clever from beginning to end. It is bright and sparkling."—Transcript

"A production that easily headed the list from the rising of the curtain."—Herald

"Both Mr. Fitch and Miss Anglin were at their best, and the play was one that straight away went with a rush."—Post.

PRICES 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

FOUR SPECIAL MATINEES — BEGINNING TOMORROW

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AFTERNOON

THE FAMOUS TRAGEDIENNE MIMI AGUGLIA AND HER COMPANY OF 60 SICILIAN PLAYERS

In Repertory of Their Famous Successes

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AFTERNOONS — MALIA

Thursday—PECCATRICE—Friday— CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA CANSUNZARA

NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY

Prices, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

LOUISE GUNNING

In PIXLEY & LUDER'S NEW OPERETTA

"MARCELLE"

THE VOICE OF TETRAZZINI AND THE MELODY OF THE MERRY WIDOW COMBINED

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT

EMPIRE COMEDY 4 — HARRY B. LESTER

BILLY L. WELLS — SULLIVAN & PASQUALINE

HANLEY & JARVIS — 3 LELLIOTTS

SMITH & SMYTHE — Estelle Wordette & Co.

MAJESTISCOPE — POPULAR PRICES 25-50

BOSTON THEATRE

TONIGHT!

Colossal Benefit

ENTIRE GROSS RECEIPTS FOR THE

EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

Under the Auspices of the Italian Citizens' Committee of Boston

OWING TO THE GREAT LENGTH OF THE PROGRAMME IT WILL BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

BERNARDI — Famous Italian Protean Actor

WILL CRESSY — The Village Lawyer

WILLIE WESTON — BLANCHE DAYNE

60—D'AVINOS BANDA ROSA—60

VIOLA GILLETTE — GRIFF

GEO. MacFARLANE — SIG. PIO DE LUCA

14—FRANZ RAINER'S TYROLEANS—14

SMITH & HEAGNEY — W. H. GALLAWAY

Augmented Volunteer Orchestra

Under the Direction of NAPIER LOTHIAN

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 3 O'CLOCK

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. — Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILLIS Lessees and Managers — CHARLES W. McGLEE Manager

Evenings at 8. Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 — 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

THE OUTLAW'S CHRISTMAS

P. H. SULLIVAN'S Latest Comedy Drama By THEODORE KREMER

AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—CASH PRIZES "No Hook" No Rough House Allowed

Those Wishing to Appear Leave Names at Box Office.

NEXT WEEK — "THE COWBOY GIRL"

CONDEMN "SOCIETY OF BRICK MASONS" AS SCHEME TO KILL UNIONS.

Labor Men Denounce Incorporated Body as Trick to Boom Open Shop Company.

BACKED BY CORPORATIONS

Leaders Declare Masters Are Using So-Called Union to Kill Strikes.

That the "Master Masons' Society of Brick and Stone Masons" has secured incorporation members [illegible] an incorporated body which offers a [illegible] basis for union of the interests of employers and workmen," is a scheme on the part of contracting [illegible] operations to deal the Bricklayers and Masons' Union a death blow [illegible] for men to declare, denounce [illegible] the society as an "open shop trick" and warning all union men not to join the organization.

Two men at one time in control of work in the Bricklayers and Masons' Union, one of whom has been prosecuted with a gold watch [illegible] to follow its lists for past seasons, [illegible] to have signed the new organization, explained to the Secretary of State, [illegible] matter.

The new society is the [illegible] campaign with a series of [illegible] advertisements, calling upon [illegible] and masons who are dissatisfied with the measures of the old organization to make application to the association for membership.

"Scheme to Kill Union."

John F. Walsh, president of the Bricklayers and Masons' Union of Boston, the organization which has [illegible] members and is also affiliated with the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, said:

"The so-called legal union of brick layers and masons is advertising for members, but they are not meeting with much success.

"This is only another [illegible] of the open shop men to kill organized labor. Four men secured the charter [illegible] when they first organized the [illegible] in 1907, are all [illegible] ranks, not as members [illegible] ranks, although the [illegible] bonus of $50 and other [illegible] means to say and I think we [illegible] the secretary [illegible] year.

"In the present status [illegible] of several buildings, [illegible] being [illegible] a premium [illegible] the anti-union [illegible] brand new [illegible] to [illegible].

"For every person employed on the struck buildings [illegible] corner of the wages paid [illegible] compelled the man [illegible] he now [illegible] dent is [illegible] again, while the poor man [illegible] for it all. One of our men, after [illegible] enough to join [illegible] him, [illegible] got a few months afterward for [illegible] reached the conclusion that it was [illegible] of the bosses, to the lessen [illegible] for the bosses. They were going [illegible] a $50 bonus and pay [illegible] save [illegible] power the [illegible] fact [illegible] After being reduced to forty cents [illegible] with still other [illegible] came back to the union [illegible] stuff.

"Reading [illegible] the [illegible] dictions found in the [illegible] so-called legal union [illegible] read paragraph six of [illegible] eight of the by-laws [illegible] the clause to that [illegible] by working in.

"The second [illegible] the question of the number of hours that [illegible] into a regular day's work and [illegible] for any time worked [illegible] on questions of [illegible] of wages for [illegible] masters and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday
January 10, 1909

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to sell, put your farm in the office where special attention is given to sale of farm property; no expense until sold.

200 ACRE STOCK and dairy farm of former resident and known as one of best in this part of Southern N. H. on main through line; 1 mile to railroad station; 2 miles to village; 60 tons of hay; to-date farm, never before offered, the grass land is smooth, perfect for mowing machine; 50 acres pasture; cuts more than pays; a bed rock proposition; 10-room house in perfect repair; hot water heat and sewerage in house; 2 sets of outbuildings; buildings supplied with running water; attractive, modern house in village; 20 acres of lawn, shaded by fine rock maples; 100 ft. work barn, nearly new, can be divided, dairy, hay cellar and fitted with every modern convenience for care of stock; stable 50x80 and other sets; arranged and equipped farm buildings; price $3,700; 1-3 cash, and down payment will be required to secure farm. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

A SLICK ONE in Easton, at reduced price, owing to death of owner; 10-room house, with all the 5-cent village farm; a step to all public places, 37 miles south of Boston; choice garden spot with great variety of fruit and best of water; modern conveniences; 2 acres of land, more or less; 60 maple and several hundred feet of frontage on main road; price for quick sale, $1,600; two-thirds cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

MID-WINTER BARGAIN in producing 85-acre farm; 50 cows, grain and hay; 10 miles from R.R. and village, cuts 25 tons of hay, with 60 acres in pasture and wood, 100 thrifty young fruit trees; neat 8-room cottage, white, green blinds; 2 barns, 40 and 60 feet long, with L; also other buildings; all in fair repair; horse barn, poultry, hay and fodder farm machines, wagons, harness and tools; price for quick sale, $2,800. Cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

MONEY MAKING 35-acre farm in city of 18,000, less than 1 hour from Boston; 2 miles to business, good work for one man, 10 miles from Boston; 2 miles to village; 2 acres of orchard and berries; 2 acres of land, more or less; 2-story cottage, barn 32x50, 2 large henneries, wagon sheds and blacksmith shop; 3 farms and work teams; full line of farm and blacksmith tools, barn full best hay, hay, straw and grain; 2 cows, 2 fine young horses and 35 poultry; all included at $4,000 $2,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

TO EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE IN SUBURBS —120-acre farm with 30 cows, 2 heifers, bull, 2 horses; full line of farm tools, machinery, feed and hay in barn, farm all fenced, 50 cows, land smooth, free of rock; 2 sets of buildings, 12 rooms, barn 40x64, carriage house and workhouse all connected; 2 silos; price includes stock, tools, about ride to the heart, less than 3 hours from Boston; will take house in suburbs for $6,000 first mortgage. Apply to owner, C. L. Baker with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

DO YOU WANT A FARM paying more net income of more than $700 per year, with a fine, farm personal on or over offered; every getting old and has made enough money to retire; has a big and shapely house, with all the trimmings, electric lights and city water, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, set in high-class village, 2 miles from railroad station and stable, stands all at road; 11 acres $500 I now have, more or less, all in fine state of cultivation. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

GRAND VIEW, 1,200 feet above the ocean, 30 acres, between Wakefield and Peterboro, N. H.; fine soil, 1-2 grass and tillage, ball, good pasture and land covered with young timber; 2 miles from village; pure water piped to buildings; house of 11 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, set in high-class; stable, carriage house and other buildings; all in fair repair and shaded by handsome maples; R. F. D. and telephone; only 2 miles from R. R. station; cost in all to me $4,000; will sell for $2,500 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

POULTRY AND GARDEN FARM 5½ acres, 35 miles out North station, within walk to church, school, creamery, stores and trolley cars, good 7-room house, with bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, piped for hose; new 2-story barn, 2 wells, 50 rods of stone wall, 200 fruit trees, stock for over 100 hens, brooders, coops, with wire enclosure, price $1,200, part cash, including 2 incubators. Mating capacity, poultry and fowls; also implements, cart and driving harnesses and all small tools. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 206 Washington st.

1 ACRE FARMS $125
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
$25 BONUS TO BUILDERS

We have also well as acre of land 15 m'n from Boston, 1 mile from station, on high land, smooth, perfect for a home or for keeping a few hens; price $125. This is in So. Weymouth, also 40 rods from electric line; 2 miles from Fore river; great shoe shops. It is high, dry rich land that will produce great crops; we have a few left and raise all your own potatoes and vegetables on two acres; price $250, $2 down, $1 per week. Send postal for booklet and plan. H. M. STORER, 24 Milk st., Room 1, Boston. Open evenings. Telephone Main 3700.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

P. B. CORBETT & SONS
CITY POINT BARGAINS

E. 7TH ST.—6-11 rm., 2 fam. house, $1,400 to $2,000 each, 1-11 rms., 2 fam. house, $2,200 each floor, $2,200. These houses are in good repair and are worth much more than price named. If you want bargains come and see them without delay. Will be sold on terms to suit buyer. P. B. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., Tel. Main 3618.

NEW TRACT OF LAND
AT HOUGH'S NECK

JUST OPENED UP—Now is the time to get your pick from the best sea lots along the entire south shore; insist your money in land where it will increase in value; we have a few left of the lots built in the last 12 months from 2 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; trolley cars pass the property; send for circulars. W. A. DONHAM, 7 Water st., room 710

JOHN B. FITZPATRICK,
18 Tremont st., room 134.
Telephone Main 4110.

HARVARD BRIDGE COURT, $700 for equity, $100 cash, house suitable for club purposes; Cambridge St., Charlestown, house and store, rent at $1 month, Washington st., Brighton, 3-apartment house on Dudley st., near Tremont, buildings on Chestnut st., Roxbury, 2-family house, Dudley st., Building property on Seaver st., Roxbury, 2 houses, Mason terrace Building, and other live bargains in properties; call or write JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, 18 Tremont st., room 134, tel. 1410 Main.

18-ROOM HOTEL.

WILL EXCHANGE for Boston property has gas, electric lights, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences, three in a family; it owners equity; electric light plant runs part of 25 acres of wood land; 2 acres of land; 2 miles from Boston; 1 hour on Andrews car; will consider part 24-room house in Boston; owner must leave city. JOSEPH L. BERGMAN, 50 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WINCHESTER
Full Commission to Broker.

FOR $2 HARVARD ST.—6 rooms and bath in rear, set tubs, hot water heat, 2 set of fixtures, all in reasonable condition. JENNINGS & LOSE, 1002 old South Bldg., Tel. 2767.

1-2-3 COUNTRY BARGAINS

MAINE—New 7-room house and 2 barns, large acreage, low rent forms for summer homes, hunting and fishing camps, poultry purposes, many of these will be sold on easy terms; sufficient money married to pay for them; send for our list of bargains; in regular 50 acre supplement. Together with full instructions to reach our local agent a penny brings them. Dept. C. F. E. ISLAND 375 Devonshire st.

NEAR THE WATER

$7,700—NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, about 8,000 feet of land, 1 minute from North station. $500 down. C. H. JENNINGS 1002 Old South bldg.

SOMERVILLE

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot, rents $780 a year, price $9,800, easy terms. C. H. JENNINGS, 1002 Old South bldg.

SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—New 2-family house of 12 rooms, hardwood floors, central location; 5 good bay windows; price $6,000. Apply to owner, 6 Bromfield st., room 1.

FARM WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE 8 new houses in Winthrop, 7 & 8 rooms, for farm. 2 Old South Bldg.; Tel. 2042 Main.

TIMBERLANDS.

LARGE and small tracts, hard or soft woods. Maps and terms reasonable catalogue on request. HOWE & MURPHEY, 53 Water st., Boston.

TO-DAY, AFTER 2

I SELL 8% of my new houses on Vernal st., near Hancock, Everett. Before 2 no one at, 127 Pearl st., Everett.

SHORE LOTS.

20 MINUTES from South Station, CARLSON & LEDOUX, 709 Tremont Temple, Boston.

FOR SALE—Cream range, Quincy fruit, pickle preserve and jelly jars, and brick polished floor, cheap. Inquire, 9-268 last head, next each. Apply BONNELL, 179 Sumner st., Boston.

"A HOME OF YOUR OWN"

Within the 5c Fare Limit

That Is What YOU Are Striving For, Isn't It?

COME and we will show you how easily it can be done. First secure your site at a reasonable cost by small weekly or monthly payments. Then when it is paid for, any Savings or Co-operative Bank will gladly advance money to build. Take advantage of our EASY PAYMENT plan and get control of a home site NOW.

WHY continue paying rent any longer? We will sell you a house lot, on easy terms, and build you a house on it, after your own ideas, and you can pay for it as rent. Could anything be fairer than this?

We will have the house built and ready for you to move into in March or April. Come in and talk this over with us, and we will tell you how many people, whom you have wondered at, have secured their own homes.

WE HAVE a list of bargains that will never be duplicated again within the 5c fare limit on the terms we offer.

NO PAYMENTS when sick or out of employment. NO INTEREST or TAXES before January, 1910.

FREE INSURANCE in case of death while paying for your lot.

Commonwealth Real Estate Trust

529-530 Old South Building, Boston — Telephone Main 636

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

45½ & 52 North Market St. Boston.

CONNECTED WITH FISHER FURNITURE STORE AND WAREHOUSE WITH 100,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

FIRST class [illegible] on car line; 6 rooms and bath; [illegible] Farms and [illegible]

IN HILLS and [illegible] garden farm well located [illegible] 6 rooms and bath; [illegible] painted, a good [illegible]

10 MILES [illegible] splendid small fruit and poultry farm [illegible] house, [illegible] barns, hardy to stand [illegible] stock, [illegible] fine land, free from [illegible] and well-built house [illegible] rooms, all in fine [illegible] papered and painted [illegible] PLEASURE HOME ESTATE AGENCY [illegible] Market st.

FIRST CLASS [illegible] for [illegible] and in [illegible] 2 sleeping and [illegible] and [illegible] electric, steel [illegible] and [illegible] land; good [illegible] factory [illegible] 2 acres of land, [illegible] finished [illegible] gas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOARD AND ROOMS

Sold, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., cor. of Tremont. Housman's most popular bohemian resort; cool and comfortable; Pleasant dining rooms; cuisine the best; artistic dining rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS, TRANSIENT, TAKE ROOMS at HOTEL WARRENTON, 3 Boylston pl., from Boylston Station, or 2 minutes from Keith's; rooms and suites, private baths, steam heat, elevator; $1 per day, $5 per week; $1 per double bed. The single, $7 to $8.50 wk.

1 AND 2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES, PRIVATE BATH, telephone, gas, electricity, steam, hot water; 30 Rooms at 202 Tremont st., near Keith's.

APPLETON HOUSE, 413-415 Tremont st., directly opposite Castle st. Theatre; under new management; this long established hostelry has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished throughout; conveniently located near business section of city; for permanent and transient guests; steam heat; rates, 75c. $1 and $1.25 per day; $7.00 to $8 per week; cafe conducted on the European plan.

AT 1566 WASHINGTON st., near Union, rooms newly furnished with steam heat, hot water; $2 per week or permanent, for board; single meals, 25c; transients, hot water; 30 Rooms at 202 Tremont st., near Keith's.

APPLETON HOUSE, 413-415 Tremont st., directly opposite Castle st. Theatre; under new management; this long established hostelry has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished throughout; conveniently located near business section of city; for permanent and transient guests; steam heat; rates, 75c. $1 and $1.25 per day; $7.00 to $8 per week; cafe conducted on the European plan.

AT 1566 WASHINGTON st., near Union, rooms newly furnished with steam heat, hot water; $2 per week or permanent, for board; single meals, 25c; transients, hot water; 30 Rooms at 202 Tremont st., near Keith's.

AMERICAN young lady will rent room to refined business man or lady; will board in refined employer's family. Address 12 284, Boston American office.

APPLETON ST., 55—Well aired for rooms; by the day or week.

AT 181 W SPRINGFIELD st.—Front parlor with piano, nicely furnished room.

CHARLESTOWN 56 School st.—Furnished large front room, housekeeping, if desired; also 2 rooms; rent low; 2 to 5 min. from Sullivan sq. station.

CONGENIAL FAMILY, corner suite 3 light rooms and bath, range and set tubs, rent $8 weekly. Jamaica Plain, 690 Centre st.

DINGO ROAD, light housekeeping, new grain, 2 rooms, running water. 163 W. Brookline st.

FRONT PARLOR, suitable for Dr. or D. D. S., also floor of desirable rooms; good location. 274 Boston Americas.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, on car line $2, gas room cooking. 1064 Washington st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 740 Tremont st., suite $ rooms outside an. room; 3, 5, 6 & 8 rooms; gas, private family; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 400 Centre st.—Two furnished rooms; heat and cooking; $4 per week.

LARGE front room, use of bath, gentlemen. Call or write, 1 Concord sq.

NEWLY FURNISHED 6 room flat, steam heat etc. for sale cheap, if taken at once; no brokers. Apply 1040 Washington st.

ONE furnished room for gentleman. 1 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.

ROOMS to let in private family. 10 Pearl st., Brighton. Phone 1 Oregon.

RETIRED NURSE gives room, with or without board, to lady or child. 1 Dwight st.

SIDE ROOM 3 rooms and bath, $12 per month, inc., $2.50 wk.; gas, set tubs. 1 Dwight st.

TO THE LANDADY: If you wish to rent your rooms quick fill out a blank and leave at your room and price. P. F. RICHARDSON, 154 Tremont st. Room 1, 2nd fl.

TO LET 3 connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished, with bath; private family; $20 month; no objection; $6 per wk. O 281, Boston American.

THE RICHARDSON, 1905, Washington, cor. Gay. Rooms for, or unfurn., from $2.50; fine air, view service a. h. hot w. Tel. Oxford 1905-2.

UNDER new management Hotel Dreyfus, 1,112 Washington st., newly furnished rooms by the day or week.

WANTED—To rent, furnished rooms in private modern house; water type; gas, set tubs; steam heat; must be reasonable. Address 12 503, Boston American.

WANTED—Children to board, good home. Inquire 583 Shawmut av., Everett, Mass.

WANTED LADY with small furnished suite, private bath, steam heat, kitchenette, wishes to rent room to gentleman; strictly private; reference exchanged; rent low; a good chance for right party. Call evenings or write M 1910 Washington st., suite 2 Old Colonial.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, nicely furnished, gas, water steam heat and tel. Address R 2608, Boston American.

4 RANSOM ST.—Two rooms, 1 large heated front, no gas, rent, $4, and 2, water, two rear rooms, gas, $2.50.

6 ANSCOTIA rooms, h. & c. w., piano. 600 Massachusetts av.

7 WEYMOUTH—Newly furnished rooms, h. and c. water, all con.

8 TO 10 WEST ST., near Avery st.—Handsomely furnished heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; double rooms $2; all conveniences. Answering bell.

9 PIERMAR ST.—Back Bay, newly done, clean and homelike rooms, 4 & 5, $1.50 and $2.

10 GROTON ST.—Front parlor room, one flight, large closet, h. and c. water, $4, 1st fl.; $3.50, 2nd fl.

10 JAMES ST.—Housekeeping rooms, with range, set tubs, nicely furnished, good clean house.

12 BOYLSTON—Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping, range, sink, $2; sides, $1, $1.25.

12 ALLSTON ST., Roxbury—Large front board and rooms, well heated, home comforts, 1st fl. 2.

12 ISABELLA ST., near Boylston—Furnished rooms, 1st floor, steam heat, rear Back Bay station, $3 per week.

19 DALE ST., Roxbury, near Warren st.—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping, hot and water; 5 minutes to Dudley.

19 WORCESTER ST.—Nice square room, to let; large bay window; all modern conveniences.

20 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Cozy front room, with water and stove, $3.50.

27 UPTON ST.—Comfortable square and side rooms, hot and cold water, telephone con.

28 APPLETON ST.—Large front room, h. and c. water, all con., by day or week. Tel. 5268-2.

34 WALTHAM ST.—Large furnished front, square room, gas, water, stove, housekeeping, use of bath, $2.50 week.

50 FULLERTON ST.—Front parlor and sq. room, for housekeeping allowed.

50 FULLERTON ST., well heated sq. room, h. & c. water, sq. con., with piano.

60 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely heating Boston will rent first-class rooms, $1 per day.

70 UPTON ST., Roxbury, Mass.—Rooms to let, hot and cold water, by day or week.

74 ATLANTIC ST.—Large front room, by the day or week. Tel. 1563-2 Fort.

81 CHARLES ST.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, $1.25 and $1.50 wk.

135 W. CANTON ST.—Newly fur beautiful room, sun all day, h. and c. water, gas, $3.50 wk.

232 W NEWTON ST. Back Bay—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot water, bath, $3 wk.

146 WARREN ST.—Good clean rooms, by the day or week. Tel. 3089-3 Oxford.

564 MASS. AV.—Sunny warm house, heat for water, up-to-date, side and c. Modern; reasonable rates.

564 MASS. AV., opp. Park, furnished rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, continuous hot water; excellent table board.

564 MASS. AV.—Suite and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; $1.50 and $2.50 per week. Parker Hill cars.

617 COLUMBUS AV.—Pleasant for front rooms in new house, warm house, $1.50 to $5 per week.

620 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms on 1st floor, for desirable, quiet; rent reasonable.

700 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON—Matron in Home will board and room for ladies and gentlemen; steam heat and bath.

850 WASHINGTON ST., Suite 2, city—Desirable heated side room.

867 WASHINGTON ST.—New Glen room, high, comfortable; $2, also other rooms $2.

HOUSES TO LET,

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SMALL HOUSE in East Weymouth, on line of steam railroad; 6 rooms, bath, all for $8 per month. Address L. Bayley, 8 Gay Head st., Jamaica Plain or 16 Jamaica st.

EVERETT—7-room house, improved, 2 rooms, bath all conveniences; rent $18. Apply to OWNER 32 Seaward av.

HOUSE 84 Bay State rd., off 11 rooms, bath, recent improvements; gas, water and heat throughout; low to right party. 2 BAY ST.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORE TO LET

ONE of the best locations in Brewster Row, near Globe and Boylston st. Suitable for any modern business requiring a large window display; grand spot for quick lunch. Also some rear floor space; will be divided to suit tenant. Apply to store or room 1, 2nd floor, 2 Boylston st., for additional information and terms.

TO LET—Three very desirable rooms, 2nd floor, steam heat; basement and yard. Rent, $30 per month. Call 1345 Tremont st.

SMALL BUILDING for business purposes, opposite Roxbury Crossing; long lease for improvements if desired. 8 St. Boston American.

TO LET—Desirable basement store, 20 Bromfield st.; rent $25 per month. CROFT & BYRNE, 23½ Washington st.

TO LET—Hall, suitable for lodge meetings; low rent. 948 Washington st.

SEWING MACHINES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SINGER, perfect order, attachments, etc. Rosbury 1 Dale st., near Warren st. Rosbury 1 Dale st., near Warren st. Rosbury 1 Dale st., near Warren st

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

The Directoire Bag

ALL GENUINE leather; I handle no imitation leather bags; a bag that sells on sight, big profits to agents; merchants will handle it; exclusive territory given; for circulars, P. J. FLANAGAN, Room 91, 27 School st., Boston.

PEERLESS SPRAY BRUSH, a combination of the sponge, bath and shower; the most marvelous invention of the age; can be used to clean out the hotel; manager in each town and for a number of agents wanted; either sex; big profits; sells on sight. P. J. FLANAGAN, Room 91, 27 School st., Boston.

TRIPLEX HAND-BAGS
FOUR BAGS IN ONE

AGENTS, either sex, there is only one best potential. There is nothing like it; nothing yet so practical, so convenient, so handy, so complete; it's real no limitations; you get to look best no matter agents ever handled. Write for confidential terms. N. E. SALES CO., 1 Beach st., Boston.

AGENTS We have the fastest selling 25-cent article on the market; sells on sight; you make big profits; write for terms. THE MODERN SALES CO., Lynn, Mass.

INSURANCE MEN.

WANTED—10 men to represent our Highest Grade accident policy; exceptional opportunity for a man to represent us; he will be assisted in every possible way; a contract worth considering; none but those of high character and ability need apply; we have large reserves; a well established company; a large income assured to the right men; full particulars given upon application. Address Box 1, Room 1, 53 State st., Boston.

AGENTS—Brass, iron and wire manufacturers MOGUL BRASS WORKS, New York. Agents who have been selling 1,200 Washing-in at rate for short advertising campaign; sample and terms, 10c, coupon to introduce; many inquiries received; agents making from $5 to $10 daily; we are offering for a limited time; no humbug; write quick. Address Dept. 3, 270 W. 38th st., New York.

AGENTS—Make 1000 a prosperous year selling guaranteed toilet soaps, perfumes, extracts; your friends and neighbors, everybody uses them; one young man's profit $1,000 in 3 months; others are too doing as well; if not, send postal for our free sales plan; we start you; you don't risk a cent; we are reliable; have 8 other; CHASE & COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS make $1 to $5 an hour; a sure money-making proposition; sells on sight; no capital required; we pay $12 per week and expenses; write KNICKERBOCKER CO., 263 Washington st., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, $10 a day; 200 make 40 lines weekly; 1 sold 10 in 1 hour; Dentzer & Colmer; our agents are making money hand over fist; we want several more; agents of average energy can make $100 to $200 weekly; write us at once; Chicago.

AGENTS of AGENTS make big money selling new 20-strand Kerosene Gasoline lamps; retailers and jobbers; 1 agent sold 1,000 in 3 months; another 100 in half a day; 1 agent sold 5 in 1 house; 1 agent sold 3 Kerosene gasoline lamps; most economical; saves us to 50 per cent; write quick for agents' terms; sample, CONTRACTOR, 8 st. Clinton, Conn.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid promotion for hustlers; unexperienced men also interested; write for our free book, "Inside Information," and full particulars; address NATIONAL SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS, $10 to $20 per day; sell our 1909 Automatic Fastener (no, D 1909, Clover Mfg. Co., Boston.

ACTIVE AGENTS make $50 to $105 weekly selling the great new Automatic Fastener; sells on sight; visible writing; costs $15; guarantee ten years; we pay you $5 to take exclusive territory; agents say it's the best seller in years; write for terms; sample 25c. AUTOMATIC FASTENER CO., D 1907, Clover Mfg. Co., Boston.

ACTIVE AGENTS make $50 to $105 weekly selling the great new Automatic Fastener; sells on sight; visible writing; costs $15; guarantee ten years; we pay you $5 to take exclusive territory; agents say it's the best seller in years; write for terms; sample 25c. AUTOMATIC FASTENER CO., D 1907, Clover Mfg. Co., Boston.

AGENTS or canvassers wanted; proposition, quick to sell; good money for workers. 1 to 5 Bromfield st., Boston.

WE PAY $80 a month salary and furnish rig to men with some knowledge of horses; local introducers; new plan; steady work. HIGLEY CO., Dept. 17, Chicago.

WANTED—A SALESMAN to call on retail trade in Boston and vicinity; a specialty to men who can show results; state salary expected. Address Box 2, Room 1, 53 State st., Boston.

$2 an HOUR $1,200 YEARLY made during dull season; we want 1 man in each locality to introduce our new goods with increased income; no canvassing; spare time may be used to advantage; NATIONAL CYCLICAL CO., St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line, displayed. 20c. per line.

WASHINGTON ST. The Franklin Sq. Auto Co. 51 MYSTIC ST. MYSTIC ST.

$135 BUYS

1908 RUNABOUT, handsomely finished, artillery wheels, 45 inches tires, wheel steer, selling gear (cause is owner has no use for same); 1 FRANKLIN SQ., 51 Mystic st.

$300 BUYS

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT 4-cyl., very speedy car would be cheap at $450. FRANKLIN SQ.

$115 BUYS

OLDSMOBILE with detachable seat carry four people, handsomely finished. FRANKLIN SQ.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR A CADILLAC RUNABOUT, Model "B," 1908; state if can call at once. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.,

500 TREMONT ST., TEL. 1048-3 TRE.

Leaders in the sale of automobile supplies, etc., issue intro to B. C. everybody. Goodrich tires, 10 per cent off; Diamond tires, 10 per cent off; Vacuum cup tires, 10 per cent off; Prest-O-Lite tanks, 10 per cent off; Bosch magnetos, 10 per cent off; Stromberg carbureters, 10 per cent off; Gabriel horns, 10 per cent off; Warner speedometers, 10 per cent off; Jiffy tire chains, 10 per cent off; Kokomo spark plugs, 10 per cent off; Corbelin tops, 10 per cent off; Corbelin tops, 10 per cent off; Vacuum feed

WINES AND LIQUORS.
Bot sold, 12 ½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOHN LYONS
STRAIGHT LIQUORS—SATISFACTION
Importer & Wholesaler
121 Beach St., Boston
COR. BEACH AND SOUTH STREETS

"BLUE GRASS" KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY
75c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8
One large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gal. or 6 qts.

We were selling our long famous Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey, Rye and Bourbon, 20 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law, and long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight, and it is many years old Real men who know real whiskey say Blue Grass is strictly O K.

WHISKIES Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon, 50c qt., 4 qts., $1.
Boone's Knoll Bourbon, $1 qt., $3.50 gal., case (12 qts.) $9
Old Crow, Hunt Mash — 75c qt. $8.00 gal.; case (12 qts) $8.
Johnnie's Irish and Ramsey's Scotch Whiskies—$1 qt. $3.50 gal. $10 case, 12 qts.

FREE All high and one large bottle of fine old Port or Sherry with all gal. or case orders of Whisky, Gin or Rum. Express prepaid on all orders of $2.00 or over.

RUM Jos. S. Rum—$1.50 gal. N. B. Extra—$1.75 gal.
Jos. Lyons' Famous Old B.B. Rum—50c qt; $2.40 gal. in bottles, $2 gal in 7-gal. jug. Jamaica Rum—$1.00 qt; $3.50 gal. St. Croix Rum—$1.00 qt; $4.00 gal.

GINS Wm. Best Gin—50c qt; $2 gal. Holland Gin—75c qt; $3 gal. Lyons Extra Holland Gin—$1 qt $4 gal.

BRANDY Hennessy's 3-Star Brandy qt. $1.50, qt. $6.00
Martell's qt. $2.00 qt.
Normandin—$1.25 qt. | California—$1.00 qt.

MONEY-SAVING COMBINATIONS
1 Bottle John L. Lyons Bourbon or Rye ... .15
1 Bottle Fine Port Wine ... .75
1 Bottle Albany Wine ... .25
1 Bottle Sweet Catawba Wine ... .25
No. 1—Express prepaid All for $2 $1.00
Send Your Order to JOHN LYONS, 121 Beach St., Boston
Corner SOUTH
ENTAN
Beach

CON KEEFE
8-10 CAMBRIDGE STREET, BOSTON
All goods guaranteed or money refunded.

KEEFE'S
A No. 1
Rye and Bourbon
in square full quarts and round full quarts
75c Qt., $3.00 Gal.
12 Full Qts. for $8.00

Keefe's Pure Malt Whiskey
75c a Bottle
1 Doz. Bottles $8.50
OR
$1.00 Full Quart
12 Full Qts., $10.50
Send in your order early
You will find my way of mixing and low prices Lowest in the city.

SPECIALS
1 full qt Whisky ... All For $1.00
1 full qt Rum ...
1 full qt Brandy ...
1 full qt Gin ... All For $2.00
1 full qt Rye ...
1 full qt Bourbon ...
1 full qt Whisky ... All For $3.00
1 full qt Port or Sherry Wine ...
1 bottle Claret ...
1 box of 50 Cigars ...
1 bottle Sherry Wine ...

Whiskeys 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 qt
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 qt
Brandies 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 qt
Rums 40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 qt
Port Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.25 qt
Full quart Angelica Wine ... 25c
Medium or sweet ...
All orders receive prompt attention all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.
Importers, Wholesalers and Bottlers' Agents
Telephone VIL 1491. 1 to 7 Merchants Row, Boston.
Foot of Pearl st. Mass. Ave. Sta.
$2.00 WORTH ASSORTED OFFER—$1.00
qt Best Rye ... $1.00
qt Best Bourbon ... 1.00
qt Imported Rye ... 1.00
qt Imported Bourbon ... 1.00
qt Special Rye ... 1.00
qt Special Bourbon ... 1.00
qt Irish Whiskey ... 1.00
qt Scotch Whiskey ... 1.00
qt Jamaica Rum ... 1.00
qt Imp. Port Wine ... 1.00
qt Blackberry Rum ... 1.00
qt Blackberry Brandy ... 1.00
qt Cherry Brandy ... 1.00
qt Cherry Rum ... 1.00
qt Peach Brandy ... 1.00
Your choice of any 5 bottles, $2.00
Do you want a case of assorted wines and liquors? Write us and we will quote you prices that will save you money. We are the largest mail order house in New England. Send for price list. Goods shipped in plain boxes.
Send for price list.
Mail orders a specialty.
Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

CHATS ON WHISKEY
BY STERNE BROS.—NO. 37.
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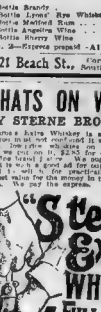

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ALABAMA PROHIBITION ASSAILED BY BREWERS

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9.—The Cook Brewing Company of Evansville, Ind., today opened its fight against the Alabama prohibition law in the Federal Court here, basing the suits on the ground that the law is unconstitutional.

The State holds to its right to control the liquor traffic within its borders and denies the jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

DEATH—The remains of Mrs. Maria Colonel Martin, formerly of Hanover, N. H., will be removed from Brighton to Hanover, New Hampshire, this morning, where funeral services will be held Monday P. M. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

DEXTER—In Roxbury, Jan. 9, Catherine A., beloved wife of William J. Dexter. Funeral from her late residence, 56 New Heath st. Funeral notice later.

DONOVAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 9, Daniel V., husband of the late Annie J. Donovan (nee Nelson). Funeral from the residence of his son, Joseph V. Donovan, 37 Sawtelle st., Dorchester, on Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:15 A. M., thence to St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Calvary.

DUNN—In Boston, Jan. 9, Mary, widow of the late James and Mary Flynn. Funeral from her late residence, 91 Parker st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:15 A. M., thence to St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In South Boston, Jan. 9, Lynch, widow of the late Thomas Fitzgerald, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Silver st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Peter's Church, Broadway, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Kindly omit flowers.

FITZGERALD—In Natick, Jan. 9, Mary E., wife of Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Ann Hogan, aged 44 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Pond st., Natick, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

FLAHERTY—In Somerville, Jan. 8, Catherine A., aged 72 years. Funeral from 1053 Washington st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—In Boston, Jan. 7, Albert P. Lake, aged 44 years. Funeral services at residence, 85 Coleman st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral private.

McNALLY—In Boston, Jan. 8, Bridget, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Nichols st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MORAN—In Boston, Jan. 8, suddenly, Daniel, husband of Ellen Moran. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Gallatin st., Dorchester, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Gregory's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MURPHY—In Boston, Jan. 8, suddenly, Daniel, husband of Ellen Murphy. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Gallatin st., Dorchester, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Gregory's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MURPHY—In Boston, Jan. 8, Mary, widow of Patrick Murphy, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Pond st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MURPHY—In Boston, Jan. 8, Joseph, husband of Mary Murphy, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Langdon st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MURPHY—In Boston, Jan. 8, Margaret, beloved wife of Michael Murphy, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 22 Langdon st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MURPHY—In Boston, Jan. 8, Catherine, beloved wife of Timothy Murphy, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 22 Langdon st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

NEWMAN—In Boston, Jan. 8, suddenly, Dudley Newman, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Gallatin st., Dorchester, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Gregory's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NOLAN—In Boston, Jan. 8, Thomas Sargents, 68 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Langdon st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Meeting House Hill, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

O'BRIEN—In Boston, Jan. 8, Mary, widow of Patrick O'Brien, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Pond

Boston Sunday American, January 10, 1909.

The Hidden Enemy We All Must Fight, but May Never Conquer

ALL created animate things, human creatures, the beasts of the field and the birds of the air—animals, vegetables, everything that GROWS may be said to be swimming on the surface of a great mysterious sea called LIFE.

And far below, where we cannot see him, is the enemy we must all fight, but may never conquer—the adversary of all life. We call him Death.

Why we were sent into this world to struggle a few years for existence we do not know. Why we fear to leave it, to yield at last to the Power that lurks beneath the sea upon which we float, we do not know.

But this we do know; that our presence here is for good; that by doing the work our hands find to do we make the world a better, a happier place—we uplift the race of men toward perfect civilization—and gradually we develop the SOUL, which is the indestructible part of us, and which will not surrender at the end even to the Presence that sits on his throne beyond our sight and waits to claim all of us that is mortal.

Every human being is sent into the world with one overpowering instinct—the INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION. It teaches him to recognize every one of the multitudinous agents that the common enemy DEATH has at his service.

Some of them are easily recognized—fire, pestilence, the fury of a storm, the hatred of an assassin.

Others we must come to know through patience and diligent study.

Gradually we are overcoming the worst of them, the plagues of disease which cut creatures down before they have had time to do their work in the world. Smallpox has lost its terrors. Science conquered it, and our old enemy Death lost a trusted and valued servant. Yellow fever went next; yellow fever and leprosy and the long train of evils that stalked abroad before the world learned to clean house. Now consumption is going. Soon all Death's most malignant emissaries will be vanquished—yet still will Death remain, triumphant in the end.

Then why continue to struggle against him? Why not give up now, let him garner his full harvest and have done with his business on this planet?

In the first place, we cannot give up the fight. WE MUST FIGHT DEATH, because it is our nature to fight him.

In the second place, in combatting him we deprive him of all unlawful spoil—of the lives he would take before they have been of service in the world. To those whose days are spent, whose work is done, he is entitled.

But to the children—the babies who are his chief victims—he has no right. Nor is it right that he should take any man before that man has served his fellowman and the future.

In all of us there is good. It can be brought to service if Death and his henchmen, Disease and Poverty, will leave us alone.

And science, which is merely human intelligence skilfully directed, has undertaken to see that before many centuries only those who have fulfilled the divine purpose that sent them here shall sink beneath the sea of life and yield themselves as captives to the master of that mysterious realm.

It is well for humanity that Death lurks far beneath the sea of life and time, that only now and then do we realize his existence.

Because we are unconscious, for the most part, of his presence, we go cheerfully to our tasks, forgetting Death in the Life that is all about us.

Religion teaches us that Death is ever at hand, but it also mitigates the fear of him.

And the beauty and glory of religion in all ages has been its ministry to those who, but for its comforts, would live in constant torment and terror.

The Christian martyrs went to their deaths, and terrible deaths they were, with calm heroism and an unswerving faith that beyond this place of their affliction was another life, where sorrow and persecution would be unknown.

"The Fear of Death Is More to Be Dreaded Than Death Itself."—*Publius Syrus.*

And when men have had work, great, useful, noble work, the fear of Death has been brushed aside as a trifle.

Men go to death in battle for what they believe to be the right without a tremor. There is no mother who would not freely give her life for her child; there is never an occasion where human life is in peril when men cannot be found who will gladly risk death to save it.

In the great mind the only fear of Death is that it will come before the task that has been set to do shall be completed. Keats, stricken with a mortal disease, wrote:

> "When I have fears that I shall cease to be,
> Before my pen has gleaned my teeming brain,
> Before high piled books in charact'ry,
> Hold the full garners, like full ripened grain."

But Keats was conscious of a sublime genius within him, and his fear of Death was only because of the knowledge that before that genius could reach its full fruition he must lay aside his inspired pen forever.

Very different was Julius Caesar, with many noble things that he might have done still undone, when he boasted:

> "Cowards die many times before their deaths,
> The valiant never taste of death but once.
> Of all the wonders that I yet have heard
> It seems to me most strange that men should fear
> Seeing that death, a necessary end,
> Will come when it will come."

It is idle to set Death at defiance, to boast that we do not fear him; to be content to let him have his way, seeing, as Caesar says, that it will come when it will come.

We can and we must fight against him. We can keep him within bounds, limit his victims to those who have given all they can to the world, and who have reached an age when its attractions are only empty vanities.

By long-continued effort this result will be reached, and all the evil things that work in the name of Death will be vanquished.

When that day comes, the fear of Death will go.

Poets will no longer sing of the hideousness of the destroyer; he will no longer be pictured as a cruel, merciless monster, seeking whom he may destroy, and visiting his wrath alike upon the just and unjust.

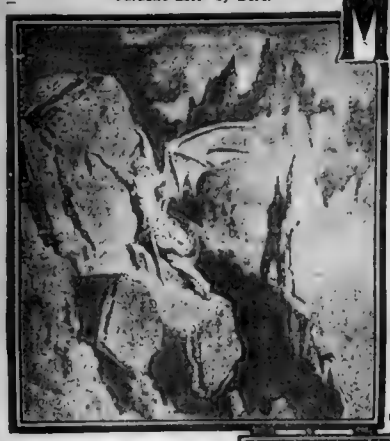
To the extent of depriving him of what is not his we can conquer him. AND WE WILL CONQUER HIM.

And as for the old, who have lived and fought and done their work, whose lives have contributed to the betterment of the world and whose qualities of mind and spirit have been left behind in their children, they will go their way out of the world not in fear of the grim figure of Death, but in gratitude to him for opening the door to a new and a nobler existence.

Satan's Journey from Hell to Earth—Drawn for "Paradise Lost" by Dore.

MILTON'S TER-CENTENARY

Dore's Drawing for "Paradise Lost," Showing the Meeting of Satan's Hosts.



An Appreciation. By George Meredith.

WHAT splendour of imperial station stun,
The Tree of Life, may reach, when rooted fast
His branching stem points way to upper air
And skyward still aspires, we see in his
Who sang for us the Archangelical be t
Made Morning by old Darkness urged to the abyss
A valor that down these centuries onward rolls
Onward will roll while Ever our English tongue.
In the devout of music once passed,
Since Piety won Heaven's ear on herself's harp.

The face of Earth, the soul of Earth, her charm,
Her dread antecrypt the quivering fate
Of mortals with blind hope by passion swayed,
His mind embraced the while on trodden soil,
Defender of the Commonwealth, he joined
Our temporal fray, whereof is vital fruit,
And, choosing armoury of the Scholar, stood
Beside his peers to raise the voice for Freedom;
Nor has fair Liberty a champion armed
To meet on heights or plains the Sophister
Throughout the ages, equal to this man,
Whose spirit breathed high Heaven, and drew thence
The ethereal sword to smite.

Were England sunk
Beneath the shifting tides, her heart, her brain,
The seed she wears, the foil h she holds, her best,
Would live full tested in the grand delivery
Of hi on had al speech; an utterance
Almost divine, and such as Hellespont,
Cra hing its breakers under Ida's brow,
Inspired; yet worthier he, whose instrument
Was by comparison the coarse reed-pipe;
Wherewith have come the marvellous harmonies,
Which, with his lofty theme, of infinite range
Absah, entrance, exult.

We need him now,
This latest Age in repeti ion cries
For Belial, the adroit, is in our midst;
Mammon, more swoln to supersede the slavish scout
From hopeless toil, and overshadowingly
(Aggrandised, meantime in his grinning mask
Of hypocritical Peace), inveterate Moloch
Remains the great example.

Homage to him
His doctor hand, incomparable as waved
Rousing all golden from an Eastern sun,
Joyfully render, in deep reverence
Sub scribe, and as they speak their Milton's name,
Rays of his glory on their foreheads bear.

GEORGE MEREDITH.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MOST of us lay the blame of all our failures on circumstances—unfortunate environment—and lack of suitable conditions and appointments.

John Milton created the greatest poem (save Shakespeare's dramas) in the English language after he had been totally blind for many years, and while he was harassed and troubled by domestic and social and political trials. There was "coarse exultation over his blindness," says one historian, "by his enemies, who believed his affliction was a punishment for the part he had taken in the English Revolution."

Again we read: "After some years of widowerhood Milton, still residing in Petty France, Westminster, had married, Novem be, 12th 1656, at St. Mary Aldermanbury London, his second wife, Catharine Wood cock, daughter of Captain Woodcock, of Hackney. His wedded life with her, how ever, was doomed to be brief. She died in childbirth fifteen months after her mar riage, and was buried at St. Margaret's Westminster, February 10, 1657-8. The in fant daughter she had borne survived but about a month. Thus, in his fiftieth year, Milton was left in second widowerhood with his three young daughters by his first wife, the eldest not twelve years of age, partly depending on his charge, and partly de puted to take charge of him. There can be no sadder picture than that of the blind, stern man, in 1658, going about his vacant house, the poor children not understanding him, and half afraid of him; and whoever visits the house now may do so with that picture in his mind.

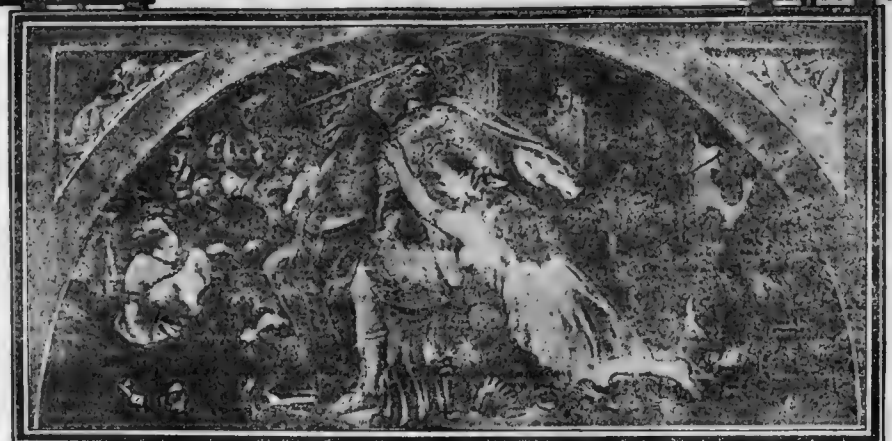
So far as the history is reliable the story of the writing of Paradise Lost seems as follows:

It was in 1639, after his return from his Italian tour in his thirty-first year, that Milton, as he tells us, first bethought himself seriously of some great literary work on a scale commensurate with his powers and which posterity should not willingly let die. He had resolved that it should be an English poem; he had resolved that it should be an epic, and should include the romance of Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. Meanwhile, however, his vocation was shaken. It has been a matter of debate whether the drama or epic was more fitted for his purpose, but, after hesitating, letting go the subject, and looking about for other subjects. The proof exists in the form of a list written by Milton's own hand in 1640 (not certainly a little later than 1642, and probably among the Milton mss. in Trinity College, consisting of about two hundred subjects, many of them Scriptural, and the rest from British history, which he had jotted down in connection, apparently, of estimating their relative degrees of capability, and at last fixing on the one or two that should appear best. Now at the head of this long list of subjects is Paradise Lost.

These schemes of a possible drama on the subject of Paradise Lost were written out by Milton as early as between 1639 and 1642, or between his thirty-first and thirty-fourth year, as a portion of a list of about one hundred subjects which occurred to him, in the course of his reading at that time, as worth considering for the great English poem which he hoped to give to the world.

Alas! It was not "for some few years" only, as Milton had thought in 1641, that the execution of the great work so solemnly then promised had to be postponed. For a longer time than he had expected England remained in a condition in which he did not think it right, even had it been possible, that men like him should be writing poems simply toward the end of Cromwell's protectorate, when Milton had reached his fiftieth year, and had been for five or six years totally blind, does he seem to have been in circumstances to resume effectually the design to which he had pledged himself seventeen years before. By that time, however, there was no longer any doubt as to the theme he would choose. All the other subjects on the list had faded more or less into the background of memory, and Paradise Lost alone, with only one or two competitors, was there. The dramatic form for which, when the subject had occurred to him, Milton had felt a preference, had been now abandoned, and it had been resolved that the poem should be an epic. He began this epic in earnest, although, before Cromwell was dead, about two years before the King came, says Aubrey on Phillips's authority, that is, in 1655, when, notwithstanding his blindness, he was still in official attendance on Cromwell's name, to foreign states and princes.

During five or six years occupied in the composition of the poem in these places Milton's condition had been that of a widower, his first wife having died in 1652 in the house in Petty France, leaving him three daughters; the second wife whom he married in November 1656, while residing in the same house, having survived the marriage little more than a year, and his marriage with his third wife, Elizabeth Minshull, not having taken place till February 1662-63, which, if Aubrey's account is correct, the poem was finished or nearly so. It is probable, however, that though Milton may have had the poem in some manner complete in his mind before his third marriage, there may have still been a good deal to do with the manuscript in the house in Artillery Walk, Bunhill Fields, to which he and his wife removed shortly after their marriage (in 1663 or 1664) and which was the last of



"The Defeat of Comus," by Landseer, in the National Gallery, London.

Landseer's Original Fresco from This Design Was Executed for Buckingham Palace.

Milton's many London residences, and that in which he died.

Whether the time spent by Milton in the composition of Paradise Lost was five years (1658 to 1663), or seven or eight years (1658 to 1665 or 1666), it is certain that he bestowed on the work all that care and labor which, on his first contemplation of such work in his earlier manhood, he had declared would be necessary.

In this busy age few people read epics. "Paradise Lost" is read only by a few scholars, but one of his lofty sonnets ends with a line familiar to the lips of every intelligent man and woman. It is the sonnet written on his blindness:

When I consider how my light is spent
Ere half my days in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent which is death to hide
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent
To serve therewith my Maker, and present
My true account, lest he returning chide,
"Doth God exact day-labour, light denied?"
I fondly ask. But Patience, to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need
Either man's work or his own gifts. Who best
Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best. His state
Is kingly: thousands at His bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest.
They also serve who only stand and wait.

Another almost as beautiful makes a fitting end for this brief compilation of historical facts concerning Milton:

Cyriack, this three years' day these eyes, though clear
To outward view of blemish or of spot,
Bereft of light, their seeing have forgot;
Nor to their idle orbs doth sight appear
Of sun, or moon, or star, throughout the year,
Or man, or woman. Yet I argue not
Against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot
Of heart or hope, but still bear up and steer
Right onward. What supports me, doth thou ask?
The conscience, friend, to have lost them overplied
In Liberty's defence, my noble task,
Of which all Europe rings from side to side.
This thought might lead me through the world's vain mask
Content, though blind, had I no better guide.

How Milton's Blindness Quickened His Genius.

NEARLY every one knows that the greatest epic poem in the English language—Milton's "Paradise Lost" was composed and written after the poet had become totally blind. Now comes the interesting scientific statement by a writer in the London Lancet that the qualities which give immortality to Milton's masterpiece are actually due to the poet's great affliction.

Prior to the loss of his sight Milton's poetic productions had been scholarly, with all marks of great genius. He was Latin secretary to Cromwell's Council—all state papers and diplomatic correspondence at that time being in that language—and probably, classically, the most learned man in England.

The darkness fell upon him soon after his completion of the "Defensio Populi Anglicani" in 1654. "Paradise Lost," therefore, was the magnum opus of a blind man. Now, though such an affliction as complete loss of the use of a sense might be supposed to militate against the highest kind of achievement in art, it is a question whether in Milton's case such loss did not enhance his performance.

According to Jonathan Richardson, who wrote when Miltonic tradition was still quite fresh, the poet dictated his poem in snatches between 1658 and 1662 ten lines to a shilpe'aller, 20 lines to his daughter Anne, whom he would wake up in his grim pursuit for them to act as his amanuensis during the hours of a sleepless night.

According to a tradition traced to the third Mrs. Milton the poet dictated his poem, in batches of some 200 lines at a time, after rising in the early morning. These batches were composed during night vigils.

Whichever tradition we accept, the fact remains that Milton's great epic was recited and dictated: it was the work of a trouvere of supreme genius; it owed nothing in the first instance to the restraining influences of the pen. Hence the Miltonic harmonies, the stresses, caesuras, crowded syllables, pauses, which lend the poem its peculiar majesty and charm.

Blindness for once may be said to have been beneficent when we consider the manner in which "Paradise Lost" was composed.

Milton's insomnia deserves a word in passing. He was a man with memories when he began the composition of his great poem, at the age of fifty years, and these with his gout and his active mind may well have kept him awake or awakened him in the small hours. But his regimen was a starveling one, his dinner often consisting of olives. And he went to bed at 9 o'clock like a man of great age.

Indeed, it is not difficult to imagine how oblivionless to the real world all about him might increase a poet's concentration upon imaginary scenes—especially upon scenes of such grandeur and sublimity as those in "Paradise Lost"—and enable him to describe them in the most felicitous choice of words and phrases.

Milton's Cottage at Chalfont, St. Giles, Where Most of "Paradise Lost" Was Written.

The Best Authorized Portrait of Milton, and Facsimile of the Famous Contract, Date April 27, 1667 Which Sold "Paradise Lost" to the Printer, Samuel Simons, for £5 ($25).

Interior of Milton's Cottage, Restored Much as it Was When the Poet Worked There.

The Bust of Milton Photographed Here Stands in the Library of Christ's College, Cambridge, England. It Was Executed by Pierce, and Is Prized as a Fine Likeness.

CHAMP CLARK

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HE was baptized "James Beauchamp Clark," and tradition hath it that he bowed like a pagan throughout the ceremony, but whether at the font or the title he has never disclosed. Mr. Clark bore uncomplainingly the triune of names until he settled in northeast Missouri in his present home county of Pike. He was not the first Clark to make a mocassin track in the Missouri's mud. That storied region of Pike seemed to swarm with Clarks. Also, there were special nests and lairs of "J. B. Clarks," and these unfortunates of similar names were forever receiving, opening, reading one another's letters, and all to the mighty scandal of the neighborhood round about.

The other "J. B. C's" were sorrowful, but helpless. Not so the hero of this sketch. It required but a moment for his decisive genius to settle upon a course. He cut with the metaphorical hatchet, whacked off "James" and came before mankind as "Beauchamp Clark."

When the first glow of self-congratulation had begun to die Mr. Clark found himself facing a new irritation. "Beauchamp" is pronounced "Beecham," but no Missourian would believe it. One and all they persisted that it was "Bowchamp," the last syllable like the word used to distinguish the action of a horse with his nose in the fodder

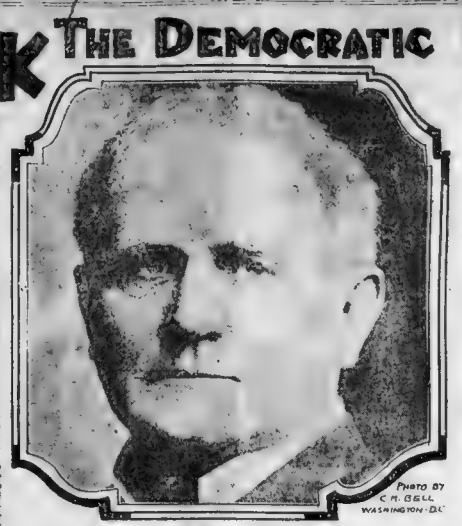


PHOTO BY C. M. BELL WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Champ Clark.

whiskey, race horses, play old sledge, canvas back and Bloody Ground to blossom like the rose, and per incident make the life of the local savage a burden to him by stealing his ponies and casually carving pronounced "Injun" away at his scalp. No, Mr. Clark lays no claim to a cane-brake aristocracy so purely high as that. His father stole no horses, took no scalps. He was a dentist and came from New Jersey—which is and always has been a good state to come from.

Clark pere, while a tooth-drawer by profession, was congenitally a politician. It would go conscientiously through your mouth and weed it of objectionable teeth, but his heart wasn't really in his work. What he loved and lived for was to talk politics, and he was wont to dilate on Jefferson while his victims screamed. His practice had a wide sweep, too, since in those days your country dentist rode a circuit like a lawyer or an itinerant preacher. The elder Clark's dental assiduities carried him over five counties. "When he went forth to this wide reward of teeth he carried the tools of his art—enough to frame and raise a barn—in one huge saddle bag, while the other held his linen and divers documents of political sort.

Our Mr. Clark's political education began at an early age. He was rising ten at the time and just beginning to supplant his milk teeth with the cuspids, bi-cuspids and molars of maturity when his father descended upon him and gave him his choice between reading the Bible and reading four pamphlets carrying the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution and Washington's Farewell Address. Boy Clark, with a boy's interest in this life rather than in the one beyond the grave, chose the latter literature, putting off his Bible studies till a later, riper day. Thus it befell that he grew up more of a politician than a Presbyterian, though he became mercurially into the fold and now attends the "only democratic Presbyterian church" in Washington.

There are three things which every American citizen feels qualified to do by mere dint of birth. He knows that he was equipped to hold an office, till a farm, or run a paper. Mr. Clark has done all three, and taught school, clerked in a country store, lectured and practised law be-

Mr. Clark achieved his own education at the Kentucky common schools, Kentucky University, Bethany College and the Cincinnati Law School. The common schools, where he began gnawing his way into the heart of learning—for Mr. Clark now is of the Pundit caste and one of the most scholarly men in Congress—were of that violent rural variety in the conduct of which one hundred birch rods to one spelling book are worn out, and where an ability to successfully "go to the floor" with the "big boys" is the qualification most required in a teacher. At fifteen, while young Clark might call himself as erudite as a Herschel or a Newton, he was six feet two in his socks, as wide as a barn door across the shoulders, and with a heart "half hoss, half alligator," able to wade in barehanded and whip his weight in wolves. Possessing this physical ability to teach school, Mr. Clark asked to be installed at the head of one of those rustic seminaries mentioned before he had touched his sixteenth birthday. It was a memorable school, they say, that Mr. Clark taught, and the big boys got a deal of exercise. Also, in a sullen, low browed way, they went through the motions of acquiring an education, whether their minds were bodily enriched or no.

So far-reaching became the fame of Mr. Clark as a pedagogue that at twenty-three he was elected president of Marshall College, West Virginia, where he prevailed for one year. It was at this academy that Mr. Clark met hazing and conquered that college iniquity in his own original way. Four husky, sophomores, took a freshman, tied him to a bedpost and painted him galley green or some such ungodly matter. Incidentally they spoiled his clothes—an only suit.

"Professor" Clark paraded the facetious four. They might have their choice. It was either apologise in open chapel and pay for the clothes, or quit college, or take a licking." Three of the galley gang, emulating the sage example of Crockett's coon, came down. They apologised and "cashed" for the spoiled raiment. The fourth considered within himself. He didn't want to apologize, didn't want to pay, didn't want to leave college, didn't believe that the young professor could "lick" him.

Thinking to settle the last first, Mr. Clark reached for the doubt-harboring one. In an instant a change swept through that student like the grace of heaven through a camp meeting. Every one of those turgid negatives exhaled. The sum at once that he did want to apologize, did want to pay, and had no doubts at all that the "professor could lick him." Thus was hazing dealt a woundy blow in the Marshall College hour of "President Clark," and a great evil nipped in the bud.

Admitted to practise law, Mr. Clark decided to try his cutting edge on Kansas. This was a third of a century ago. He went to Wichita. The town, to quote a localist with a working knowledge of faro bank, "was on a dead card." The cattle no longer came up from Texas to Wichita. The trail had shifted, and the cattle went seeking Abilene or Great Bend, or some other sunflower metropolis for shipment. Wherefore was Wichita broken-hearted, and the emptiness of her dance halls were as the emptiness of her bones. Also came the grasshoppers, a devouring horde, and ate up every green thing in sight.

Before this double desolation Mr. Clark made frightened tracks and took refuge in Missouri, where he gave the wolf a temporary stand-off by teaching school in the town of Louisiana, Pike County vegetation flourished rankly; there the birch grew raperingly long and strong. Neither had Mr. Clark's right arm deteriorated nor his right hand forgot its cunning. Thus he was as successful in convincing the dull males of his little Missouri school herd that colander wasn't spelled with a "u" as at any Kentucky time in his career.

Getting through his Louisiana school victoriously, Mr. Clark married Miss Genevieve Bennett and settled down in the adjoining town of Bowling Green to practise wedlock and law. He was successful in both. His court cases were many; while the domestic docket in happy procession recorded the names of Champ, Jr.; Ann Hamilton, Bennett and Genevieve.

Let me recall the wondering attention of mankind to this, that only married men succeed. That great truth, as it does elsewhere, lifts its convincing head above the surface in the affairs of Mr. Clark. Behold him his unbalanted bachelorhood "knocking about from fruitless pillar to unsuccessful post like a blind dog in a meat shop." He marries and after that—steadied, sustained, gives double impulse—he goes straight onward and upward like an arrow until now, with twenty years of life before him, he is one of the half dozen who are making the history of the times.

To get the best speed out of a locomotive it must be given four or five cars to pull. Send it full steam down the track, no cars to haul, it "runs up on itself." The tender begins to overtake the engine and climb into the "cab." Long before your speed reaches a mile a minute the engine will stand on its foolish headlights and then topple sidewise into the unhappy ditch. You must marry your engine to a wife of a baggage car with three or four passenger coaches to represent the children. If you want to see it go tearing down the right of way at ninety miles an hour and never leave the rails.

Here is what Mr. Clark himself believes on these engaging points. Says he: "The happiest days of my life were when I was married and then my children were born. The saddest were when two of my children died. The greatest, sweetest luxury in nature is a baby."

Mr. Clark is big physically, with a good forehead, good nose, good mouth, good jaw, hair and eyes as fair as any viking's. With face smooth-shaven, he goes back to a day before the war when no good man wore either mustache or beard.

In his efforts at office-holding Mr. Clark has been singularly successful. Aside from those school teachings and professorships, all offices in their way, he has been variously County Attorney, legislator, member of Congress. Also he presided over the Democratic Convention in St. Louis when it named Mr. Parker and subsequently led the delegation appointed to notify that Kaopian philosopher of the grievous mistake his party had been pleased to make.

Mr Clark has discharged every public duty that devolved upon him and discharged it well. There are no errors against him personally on the official score card.

Personally also there are no concealments to Mr. Clark. No hint of moonlight in his policies. What he does he does by daylight. The direction he takes is ever straight ahead. His atmosphere is open, frank. At once confident and confiding, he neither doubts nor is doubted. He isn't eaten of suspicions, has no thought of treasons, doesn't look to be betrayed.

This manner of confident frankness, coupled with his six feet and more of physique, has had a deal to do, no doubt, with Mr Clark's political advancement. It is the old, old story of the eye as an avenue of impression. The world is ever ready to believe that any gentleman six feet tall is as deep as the ocean, profound as the skies. If he be but five feet six, for all its Cæsars and all its Napoleons, the world insists upon a stack of affidavits to that question before it is willing to agree that he is fit to go to clerking in a store.

The eye?

Man, there isn't a statesman in Washington who will not be more guided, more controlled by the eye than by the word of one constituent than by the spoken word of twenty. Therefore write! Don't—in the teeth of Mr. Pink—send it.

Mr. Clark has read hungrily and remembered much. There is music, poetry in him Homer, Virgil—he has the ancients at his tongue's tip. The English from Chaucer to Milton; from Pope to Gray and Gray to Byron, and Byron to Whitcomb Riley, I know them all. On a light occasion like these he will bury you beneath their quotations. There is nothing affected, much that is old-fashioned in his thus oratorically jugging in the admired ones of past time. Likewise, it is pleasing, convincing and not without a value when it comes to driving home some nail of truth.

Not only has Mr. Clark read literature in the purer sense, but he is wise in the world's story and in that of his own country. He thinks as well, too, standing up as he does sitting down—which is more than some of us can say—and every scrap of learning he possesses is at ready, instant hand. He can reach it on the moment, find it in the dark.

"Does Mr. Springer know much?" repeated a gentleman, replying to an inquisitive individual. This was fifteen years ago. Think too, he would have made a good actor. Indeed, I will go so far as to say that I think he is a good actor. Much of the time, perhaps, occasionally. A man who for twenty years has been before the public is bound to be an actor. And Mr. Clark is no exception to this rule. His manner in debate is the lion's manner. But he is a lion with a taming fork. His roar never erects a dewlap. They are ever modified and modified to meet occasion, to the deeper notes of a French horn.

As a lion Mr. Clark has teeth, but he makes few bites—only when they are due play. He has claws, but he seldom or never unsheathes them and would only rend and tear at last resort. His instincts are kindly, forbearing, generous—the mark of strong natures—and if he might he'd mak happy every soul between the poles.

There are people, prone to those below them, sycophants, bootlicks, to those above them, whose sole notion of greatness is to make some one else feel small. Such smell-feasts, given one weaker than themselves, transact their insolent importance at the weaker one's expense. They compel him to wait in needless ante-rooms, and when he reaches them, and in all ways put him to pain and shame—those cuts of which Washington is full of such mud, bread, vulgar folk. They are in the departments, in Congress, about the Very White House itself. Wherefore, when one finds Clark, who, as against these, is the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, one should give him credit for the poised and level manhood by which his attitude is declared.

Succeeding the insufficient one of Heidelberg and Mississippi, Mr. Clark has been voted to the headship of the House Democracy. The post is honorable, but barren. Leadership can hardly count for much when there's no place to lead to, no one to lead. The House Democrats are a ruminant, cud-chewing lot, and have for long been out of the habit of doing more than just lie about and sun themselves upon the softer Congressional slopes. Now and then one will give a half bellow of protest or snort of contradiction at some Republican outrage of more than usual demerit. But

"Clark pere, while a tooth-drawer by profession, was congenitally a politician. He would go conscientiously through your mouth and weed it of objectionable teeth; but his heart wasn't really in his work. What he loved and lived for was to talk politics, and he was wont to dilate on Jefferson while his victims screamed."

Man, he knows so much. It is the way! It is not the description of Mr. Clark. What he knows is never in his way—always it is the way of his opponent.

Is Macaulay a learned man?" asked one.

He is so full," said shiney Smith, "of learning that he overflows with it and spends perpetually in the slops."

No more than was the other in this the nature of Mr. Clark, for with all of the vast equipment of books of that sort required for the senate

[illegible] Clark may [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

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Verse by
Carolyn Wells

"This gas bill's really quite too big for any one to pay!
Except to curl my hair, I don't use gas much anyway!
Why, outside of our drawing room and dining room and hall,
And dressing rooms and bed rooms, gas is scarcely used at all!

"I'll go down to the office and enter a complaint.
Such an outrageous swindle is enough to vex a saint!
I didn't know a gas bill could be as big as that!
Why, that amount would almost pay for my new Paris hat!

"I'm sure I haven't burnt so many thousand cubic feet;
I think, perhaps, the trouble is the meter doesn't mete?"
"No," said the clerk, "that bill's O. K. No error has been made.
The gas will be turned off at once unless the sum is paid."

"I'll ask the President," she said, displeasure in her eye.
"Now, Mr. Gaskill, you must know this bill is far too high."
"Don't come to me, ma'am," he replied; "I never interfere.
Whatever bill the clerk makes up is what you owe us here."

Then Winnie flashed upon him a smile so sweet and bright
It threw that rascal Gaskill into transports of delight.
He tore the bill in pieces, and distractedly he said:
"Don't mention it, my dear Miss Wynne—consider it is paid!"

Politely he escorted winsome Winnie to the door,
Followed by clerks and officers, a dozen or a score.
They stood and gazed, enraptured—those enthralled, ecstatic men—
And each one murmured in his heart, "I hope she'll come again!"

Boston Sunday American, January 10, 1909.

Beauties of the Stage.

MABEL ALLIAFERRO.
AT THE COLONIAL.
PHOTO BY DAVIS & EICKEMEYER

NORA BAYES
AT THE TREMONT
BANGS PHOTO

MARGUERITE CLARK
JABONY PHOTO

ROSE COGHLAN
AT THE HOLLIS ST.
CHICKERING PHOTO

SOCIETY

Matrons Step Aside as Charming Bevy of Debutantes Bow Their Way Into Boston's Most Fashionable Circles.

SUCH bewitching maidens, of blushes and mixed emotions as some of the coming-out teas have been held recently to be!

All society is agog with interest in these happy affairs.

The two most conspicuous coups d'état last week were Miss Josephine Berry who was introduced with a brilliant tea Monday evening, and Miss Margery Hemenway, whose turn came at the ball her parents gave for her at the Algonquin on Wednesday evening, when the most prominent beaux of Washington and Boston society made merry.

The Boston buds are following in the wake of the White House "buds," Miss Roosevelt and are appearing in the role of the demure and coy debutante, the dawning girls, the young women Alice Roosevelt and Eleanor Wolcott set the pace for the society novice.

DEBUTANTES MAKE EARLY PLANS TO AID CHARITY

One of the demurest of the buds who agreed to a Winter and its endless round of gaiety is the little lass left both maids and matrons of the land rather a despondent, for there seems to be no Alice Roosevelt Thayer, who was one of the first debutantes representing Boston at White House receptions, but Miss Josephine Berry gave at the Tuileries Monday evening, and Miss Margery Hemenway, whose turn came at the ball her parents gave for her at the Algonquin on Wednesday evening, when the most prominent beaux of Washington and Boston society made merry.

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DEBUTANTES MAKE EARLY PLANS TO AID CHARITY

One of the demurest of the buds who agreed to a Winter and its endless round will bow herself gracefully into the ranks of the debutantes of the season is little Miss Josephine Thayer, who was one of the first debutantes representing Boston at White House receptions, but Miss Roosevelt's ball at the White House was honored with the smart dance which Mr. and Mrs. Percy gave at the Tuileries Monday evening for their daughter. There were those who thought the first of the two Cinderella affairs, but for society there were about the same. Wednesday night Mrs. Thayer presented her daughter, Margaret, at a tea given at the Somerset, with Miss Gertrude Bell and Miss Isabella Stewart as the assisting hostesses, and Reid's band brought the most brilliant season of the week, the first assembly, theatre parties and dances to a delightful end.

RECEPTION TO ARCHBISHOP.

The week to come is not far behind, for on Monday the Archbishop's official tea takes place at the Somerset, with Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Isabella Stewart and Miss Josephine Peabody as the assisting hostesses, and the remarkable violinist, Kreisler, will be a delightful feature.

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Another bud who has been daintily presenting on the threshold of the world's ways is Miss Josephine Berry, who is to dip but merry Rosamond Bowditch for whom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, will give a large dinner dance late in the month.

Miss Bowditch was formally introduced at a ball earlier in the Winter which was given in honor of Mrs. Minot Weld, one of her mother's friends, and later Mrs. Bowditch gave a luncheon in her daughter's honor.

A whimsical one in the world of books is Miss Lottie Bradley, who was to have been introduced last Winter, but who was thrown into mourning on the eve of her presentation by the sudden death of her brother. Miss Bradley was not a guest at the White House ball last week, she is the most attractive and has a host of admirers.

The beauty of the bevy of buds however, is Miss Margaret Thomas, whose air of tropical coloring, charm of manner and many accomplishments have made her the favorite of her set. Her ball at the Algonquin Club, Wednesday night, was far and away the most brilliant and interesting of any bud function this season.

The debutantes the Winter are not devoting themselves entirely to the gay Mardi Gras, however. They have inaugurated a series of lectures for the older girls of society as well as for themselves, the courses being given by prominent social workers with the purpose of intelligently interesting society girls in charity.

The first lecture was given last Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Vendome by Miss Edith Forbes, a Harvard girl, the second Mrs. Ruth Stevens Fairchild, the third Miss Lucy Allen, given at the residence on January 13 by Dr. Locke, all under the auspices of the Women's Education Association, of which Mrs. Robert Bradley is the chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Hincks of Wellesley is the secretary at all the meetings.

Miss Dorothy Brewer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey Brewer of Brattle street, is the guest this week of Miss Edward Bridge, who presented the last week in a reception given at the Somerset. Miss Dorothy is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and has taken a leading part in all the activities of the University there.

Miss Ethel Hamlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Chandler, who was introduced last month at a tea at the Parker, is engaged for a number of dances this week, and is a general favorite in society.

Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Augustus Hemenway's granddaughter, is the guest of honor at the ball her parents give for her at the Algonquin on Wednesday evening, when the most prominent beaux of Washington and Boston society made merry.

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This Week in the Theatres of Boston===News of the Plays and Players

Mabel Taliaferro, Harry Lauder, Dockstader and John L. Features

HARRY LAUDER, John Drew, Mabel Taliaferro, Lew Dockstader, Clyde Fitch's "Girls," the Ziegfeld "Follies," Frank Daniels and John L. Sullivan are features on Boston's dramatic bill for the week.

Lauder, the Scotch comedian and singer, returns to the Orpheum, for his first appearance here a few weeks ago he received a tremendous welcome. The Orpheum includes several other good numbers in the bill headed by Lauder.

This week is the final one of the two months' run of Frank Daniels in "Hook of Holland" at the Tremont.

Two other big attractions begin their final Boston week to-morrow night. One is John Drew in Wm. Somerset Maughan's comedy "Jack Straw" at the Hollis. The other is the amusing Fitch comedy, "Girls," at the Majestic in which the playwright has dealt in satiric vein with the bachelor girl question.

The "Follies of 1908" begins its third week at the Tremont, with full houses the rule.

Miss Mabel Taliaferro in "Polly of the Circus" has two weeks more at the Colonial. Lew Dockstader and his minstrels also have a fortnight longer at the Globe Theatre.

Keith's Theatre has a notable vaudeville bill for the week, and the Boston Theatre offers the continuous form of entertainment which has been such an attraction at that house of late.

The John Craig players at the Castle Square Theatre revive "The Bells of Haslemere," an old time drama of the Old World and the New.

"The Outlaw's Christmas" at the Grand

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's Museum—Stage Show and Curios.
Boston—Continuous Entertainment.
Bowdoin Square—"Garry Owen."
Castle Square—"The Bells of Haslemere."
Colonial—Mabel Taliaferro in "Polly of the Circus."
Columbia—Sam T. Jack's Burlesquers.
Gaiety—Majestic Burlesquers.
Globe—Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.
Grand Opera House—"The Outlaw's Christmas."
Hollis—John Drew in "Jack Straw" (final week).
Howard Athenaeum—John L. Sullivan and "Miss New York, Jr."
Keith's—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"Girls" (final week).
Orpheum—Harry Lauder and Vaudeville.
Palace—"City Sports" Burlesquers.
Park—Frank Daniels in "Hook of Holland" (final week).
Tremont—"Follies of 1908."

Rose Coghlan, in "Jack Straw," at the Hollis.

Tyroleans in New Programme at Boston.

The Tyrolean Singers, under management of Frank Reiner, who have been drawing heavily at the Boston Theatre for the past fortnight, continue there this week, with a new singing bill.

These singers, garbed in their native Styles . . . . . exhibit the songs of their . . . . . and with quaint effect. . . . . to the novelty of . . . . . audiences of their . . . . . singing and the special costuming and . . . . . there use. The Tyroleans, booked originally for a week's engagement, ... on account of requests for their . . . . . the engagement has been extended now for the second time.

There will be new and varied features on the bill for this week, in addition to the Tyroleans. Some of the latest ideas in moving picture subjects will be shown. To this will be added various musical and specialty numbers, making up a long and interesting programme.

Dockstader's "Broke" Song a Minstrel Hit.

Lew Dockstader has a new song in his new minstrel show at the Globe Theatre which is all to the good, like his show. The song is "Broke," and the chorus runs merrily thus:

"Broke, broke, shanks sly broke
It may sound funny, but it ain't no joke
When you say 'honey' and 'honey' and 'honey' and everything's in soak,
B-R-O-K-E spells broke."

It's a lusty song as Dockstader sings it in his easy way, just as he sang "Everybody Works But Father" and other hits.

Lew Dockstader, who is producing a new "black face" comedy at the Globe.

"The Naked Truth" a Keith Headliner.

A Keith head-liner this week is the elaborate vaudeville sketch, "The Naked Truth," in which Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin have scored, not only in other cities, but on a previous engagement at Keith's Theatre in this city. The funniest feature of this sketch is the predicament of the Scotch soldier, who loses a garment for every lie he tells. The same thing happens to Miss Rankin. Both are made or new lots, in the sketch, and the result can be imagined. There are a number of musical hits in the sketch, as well as the comedy.

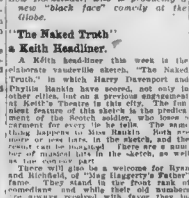
There will also be a welcome for Ryan and Richfield, of "Sag Harbor's Father" fame. They stand in the front rank of comedians and while their old humor is always received with favor they introduce entirely new material. Mr. Smith and Campbell are also on this bill. They are the original ebony conversationalists.

Others are Lisle Leigh and company in a sketch Kremka Brothers, Fred Sosman, the Hollister Sisters, Kelly and Ashby and the Van Dykes, nearly all of whom are now here.

John Drew on His Last Week.

Last week for John Drew.

Two weeks is all that Boston gets of one of its favorite actors and his new comedy "Jack Straw." It seems tough to let Mr. Drew and his company slip out of town when they've been host about here, but go they do, next saturday night. It is doubtful if Boston ever had more sheer fun and laughter out of John Drew than it has had in the last few days of "Jack Straw." In the first act he enters



John L. Sullivan, the headliner this week at the Howard.

Opera House has a succession of thrilling scenes. The Bowdoin Square Theatre's stock company revives "Garry Owen," the favorite old drama.

John L. Sullivan, the former champion comes to the Howard Athenaeum with Jake Kilrain, his old sparring partner. John L., who is now editing the sporting page on the BOSTON AMERICAN, will give one of his characteristic talks to Howard patrons, with pertinent remarks concerning the Reno Johnson fight and the champion's ship situation. The burlesque at the How ard this week is "Miss New York, Jr."

Austin & Stone's Museum has new stage show and curios. Sam T. Jack's burlesque company is booked at the Columbia. The Palace announces the "City Sports" and the Gaiety has Fred Irwin's "Majestics."

Harry Lauder In Back at Orpheum.

Harry Lauder comes back to the Orpheum for this week

His engagement there a few weeks ago his first appearance in Boston was a little more than a teaser for Boston, which jams the Orpheum to the doors after soon any evening to hear the lovable Scotch comedian.

When he left at the end of that week, the Orpheum was asked time and again if he would return. Now he is back again, though only for one stingy week. But that is the best that can be done for Boston, in view of ironclad contracts which Lauder has to appear in each city on the William Morris circuit.

He will sing "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "Stop Yer Ticklin', Jock," and the other Scotch melodies and ballads for which he is famed, each inimitable style. It is expected that the same crowds to hear him will take place that marked his previous visit, for there were thousands who tried to get in, but could not do so then.

Lauder is having a triumphant tour of the big cities of the country. He travels in the private car "Thistle," the same one in which President Roosevelt made his memorable transcontinental trip two years ago. The little comedian travels like a king, as a President, or a Lauder.

Lauder's notes are golden ones. Hear sing. Daring singers are fond of the price he commands in vaudeville, four or five thousand dollars a week, so they say.

He is an obliging Scotchman, Lauder. He likes to please. He is willing, which some fancy-priced artists are not, to sing as popularity he does sing, encore after encore pleasure. And if after he has sung his card full, the Orpheum has hided nine other talents are sure to detain the Lauder engagement for the week.

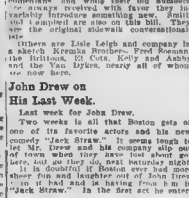
One More Week of Frank Daniels Ran.

This is the final week here for Frank Daniels and "Hook of Holland." He came to the Park Theatre two months ago. His original booking was for six weeks. But the engagement was extended a fortnight in answer to general request. This week is the final one of that extra fortnight. Those who have yet to see Daniels in "Hook of Holland" know the time to please.

As "Hook," the wealthy distiller in Rotterdam, Daniels has a happy part. He is funny, not as he himself, but as "Hook." With as grave an air as a wood tomper one Daniels goes from one difficulty to another. One of the funniest scenes is the "panic" when everything panic when everything goes to the bad, and nothing does right.

The Holland flavor to "Hook of Holland" cannot be denied. There is enough of it, with clever choruses and catchy song. The costumes are Dutch all right. Adele Rowland has a pleasing part as Louise, the Flying Dutchman. The refrain ends: "No wonder the Dutchman flies." Miss Rowland has other songs, of course, and good ones. So has Daniels. So has Miss Chase, the Marlene of both her sweet voice and dainty manner.

Daniels admirers, who have laughed at him in "The Office Boy," in "Sergeant Brue" and his other successes, are flocking to the Park to hear and see him in "Hook." His two months in Boston are proving very delightful for Daniels and for the Bostons, too.



Lydia Lamkin, at Keith's

stander successes.

Lydia Lamkin is up to date in his new show. His deep-sea telephone talks about the Boston subway system is clever, very timely and to any Bostonian

Dockstader promised the public something new in minstrels in this production, and he has made good. The new opening, without end men, is a novelty. The song and dance specialties are of the usual high order. The reorganized black face production she have a fast and furious pace. The music is a refreshing change.

Lew has surrounded himself with a fine company. There is Neil O'Brien, the king of the merry mirth makers. You used to hear O'Brien's patter at every . . . . . and give him credit for . . . . . still go on above. He doesn't . . . . . story on the same night. Pete Hartley have a funny line of talk about the Panama Canal and Teddy. Billy Van Alstyne, the "hot corn man," springs amusing jokes, new ones too. Al Jones sings and whistles melodiously. Rees Prosser, Will Oakland, Herbert Williams, Ben Welch, Tad W. H. Thompson, Joseph Natus and others contribute to the minstrel fest. The show will be here two weeks more.

Final Week of "Girls."

"Girls" begins its, or their, final week at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. The general verdict of the audiences who have seen this comedy the past week is: "Much adoge. Mr. Clyde Fitch for your latest and most amusing offering."

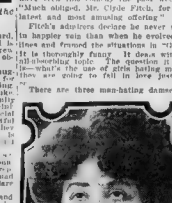
Fitch's admirers declare he never wrote to happier vein than when he received the lines and framed the situations in "Girls." It is thoroughly funny. It does with an all-absorbing note. The question it asks: "Girls—what's the use of girls having men if they are going to fall in love just the same?"

There are three man-hating damsels in

Carrie Cherry, in "Girls," at the Majestic.

disguised in a waiter's livery and a beard. The combination of livery and a beard is a distinct novelty. Mr. Crane wears his sloping his shoulders forward in absurd obsequiousness.

The comedy, which W. Somerset Maugham has dubbed "a trifle," is made for Mr. Drew and his company, is amusing Jack Straw is really a bachelor. He is introduced into an amateur family of the real old-fashioned sort. Straw finds he is . . . . a waiter but who seek social . . . . . Straw is regarded as a prize . . . . . by the boys when they are told they . . . . . been embezzling . . . . . he walked . . . . . Boston week is



the Palace.

Miss Rose Coghlan will be seen as Mrs. Maycliffe, Florence Reed and Amy Ricard. We hear how they do some more. They will struggle along and make their own way and you for art and more may go for the wood the Northern Sea, as the old song says.

And when the men came along and the feminine lines have a chance, Mr. Drew and his company are at their best. The . . . . . is a fourth girl, too, Zelda Sears, one that brought the house down at intervals all her own lovely. She even makes the audience think so.

Charles Cherry, Herbert Standing, John Merkyl and other men handle the comedy parts and vindicate any suffering many in the past. It is gratifying to the author, and to the play-goer.

Mr. Drew gives with a heap from comedy. . . . and there is no . . . . . idea in all foolishness. . . . Mr. Fitch . . . . . to extract a lot of fun from it, anyhow.

Frank Losee to Play With Bertha Galland

Boston friends of Frank Losee, who is with the former Boston Theatre Company, will be interested to know he is be rehearsing in New York for the coming Shubert production of "The Return of Eve," in which he will support the star, Miss Bertha Galland. The new production opens at the Adelphi Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday January 18.

Ziegfeld Whirl Crowds Tremont.

The new Ziegfeld whirl, "Follies of 1908," is crowding the Tremont and has been since it opened two weeks ago.

The "Follies" shows . . . . . features to another

. . . . . I know a girl . . . . . I could love . . . . . she's . . . . . married on my . . . . . days and have . . . . . to keep on two . . . . . the . . . . . ously.

Annie Adams: "My dear, you're the only woman I ever loved."

Mabel Hamlin: "She's the only one he ever knew."

. . . . . must have a . . . . . for the theme by name.

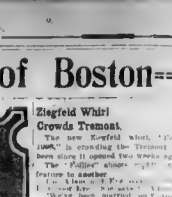
. . . . . hange the scene.

The entrance to the . . . . . is a great treat. Ashworth plays his . . . . . zither song, "Down on the Jersey Shore," . . . . . that's the way it goes, and in the . . . . . gorgeous, snappy Ziegfield style.

Nora Bayes's song, "She Was a Dancer All Se," is an artistic medley with its . . . . . lines at the end of each refrain. . . . . They say all the old folks from the town . . . . . and are piling into the Tremont just to . . . . . New Yes it's the thing here . . . . . Yes.

Mae Brown and Nora Bayes have a tuneful . . . . . Shins on Harvest Moon." It is being whistled about town.

The Nell Brinkley pictures posed by



Gladys Claire, who runs the cast of "Hook of Holland," as Gretchen this week at the Park

Stevens's "Devil" Arrives January 18.

One of two highly popular devils comes to Boston a week from to-morrow. Ros ton, pleasantly expectant of his satanic majesty, will welcome this devil.

"The Devil" has been a burning issue in New York. There were two . . . . . produced by Harrison Grey Fiske and . . . . . Fiske. Arthur . . . . . the other . . . . . Henry W. Savage and acted by Edwin Stevens. The newspaper-reading world knew the future created when these two devils . . . . . Fiske and Savage. Mr. Stevens is the same night on Broadway as . . . . . drawing the entire frantic . . . . . to see devils at once.

It is the Savage production which comes to Boston on January 18, open the Hollis Street Theatre for a six weeks' engagement. The Savage manage . . . . . has maintained it is the . . . . . real devil, as conceived and written out . . . . . Marion Crawford, the brilliant young . . . . . author of the play

It is claimed for Mr. Stevens that his . . . . . ception of the . . . . . is not a grotesque . . . . . but a . . . . . personality . . . . . all times, exactly as the author intended . . . . . It is interesting to . . . . . and that Mr. Stevens has scored a deep dramatic mark . . . . . in the role.

John L. Sullivan Comes to Howard.

John L. Sullivan, the greatest champion the squared circle ever knew, and now the sporting editor of the Boston American,

Mabel Taliaferro, in "Polly of the Circus," at the Colonial.

Miss Annabella Whitford and others, make a tremendous hit . . . . . The likeness to the late Brinsley sketches is wonderful.

Mlle. Dazie, with her Harlequinette, Pierrette and Apache dances, holds every eye with her artistic grace. Arthur Deagon, "Billy" Reeves, Harry Watson, Jr., Seymour Brown and the others add to the general gaiety of the "Follies."

As a drawing card the "Follies" seems to merit success to the fullest degree, and which crowded the Tremont for so long.

Mabel Taliaferro Welcomed as Star

Boston has given hearty and admiring welcome to Mabel Taliaferro in her new sphere of dramatic star. As in "Polly of the Circus," now beginning its second week at the Colonial Theatre, she is sweet and wholesome, pretty and ingenuous, full of . . . . . such praise may seem.

Those who have seen the play seem to agree that the naturalness and girlish charm of the young star is the strongest feature of this highly entertaining production.

Outside of the charm of the young star there is an interesting . . . . . taught by the play concerning circus life. There is a . . . . . and human color lent to the life of the circus folk which is a revelation to the layman, who sees only the glare and the glitter, the spangles and the sawdust, unmindful of the "grit" of the regular circus.

This play shows the human, home and . . . . . side of the actors and people of the . . . . . It is pathetic, too, and . . . . . the heartstrings gently.

Frederic Thompson, the producer, and Elmer Harris, the author of the play, staged the play well. The representation

Jean Gilmore, ... "Majestics," at the Gaiety.

of a circus leaving town at night, with its train folded up like the Arab, is arresting. Polly of the Circus will be here two weeks more. Those who remember Mabel Taliaferro as Miss Muff in "The Wedding of the Cabbage Patch" and in other roles will be glad to see her in something worth while, and a star, and a very dear and pleasing one at that.

Sam T. Jack's Troupe Booked at Columbia.

There will be a lively time at the Co . . . . . Sam T. Jack's Bur . . . . . ers are booked for the week. . . . . ing the . . . . . ing . . . . . ing . . . . . ing

Now I've Married A Millionaire.

Written by
JOHN P. HARRINGTON

Composed by
JAS. W. TATE

Tempo di Valse.

1. I have been told, with my beau - ty
2. Now that I'm mar-ried, I'll seize the
3. Now that I'm mar-ried, in gay Os-

(Vamp)

rare, I ought to mar-ry a mill - -ion - aire,
chance, I'll dine in all the swell rest - -your - aunts,
tend, Plen - ty of time I in - tend to spend,

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Some-one with plen - ty of love - ly gold, Neith - er too
Rec-tor's and Sher - ry's and such, each day, I'll be "the
I'll gam ble there with my hus - band's "dough," Flut - ter at

gout-y nor yet too old, I'll be pre sent ed at Court, you
goods" as the "John - nies" say Ve - ry re - ker - ky my dress will
"po-tita che - vaux" what ho! Each sum-mer's morn-ing I'll take my

know, Don't mean Com - mis - sion - er Bing - ham, though. When to his
be, Have all my cos-tumes from gay Pa - ree. My love-ly
swim, They'll see a bit in the shape of limb. One day in

High ness, the King, I'm led, I shall say, af - fab - ly, "How do Ted?"
fig - ure I mean to show; Skirts all made long, and the tops out low!
pink, and the next in cream, My bath-ing dress-es will be a dream!

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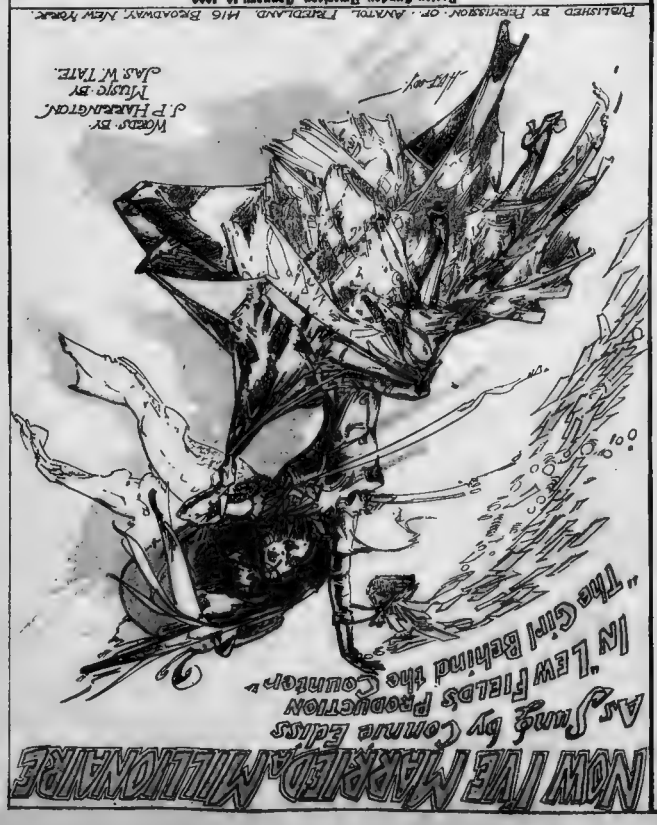
Words by J. P. Harrington
Music by Jas. W. Tate



When I mar-ry a mill - ion - aire, You'll see me go-ing, All
Now I've mar-ried a mill - ion - aire, I'll charm the fel-lows, And
Now I've mar-ried a mill - ion - aire, Boys will be star-ing, When

day, Rol-lan Row-ing! Bob up and down on a thou-sand pound mare,
make the Girls jeal-ous! I'll wear a dress that ad - mits lots of air,
they see me wear-ing Real pon - go silk—if it satisfies I don't care!

D.S.

When I mar-ry a mill - ion - aire!
Now I've mar-ried a mill - ion - aire!
Now I've mar-ried a mill - ion - aire!

(ad lib.)

REFRAIN

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 10, 1909—Pages 1-12—
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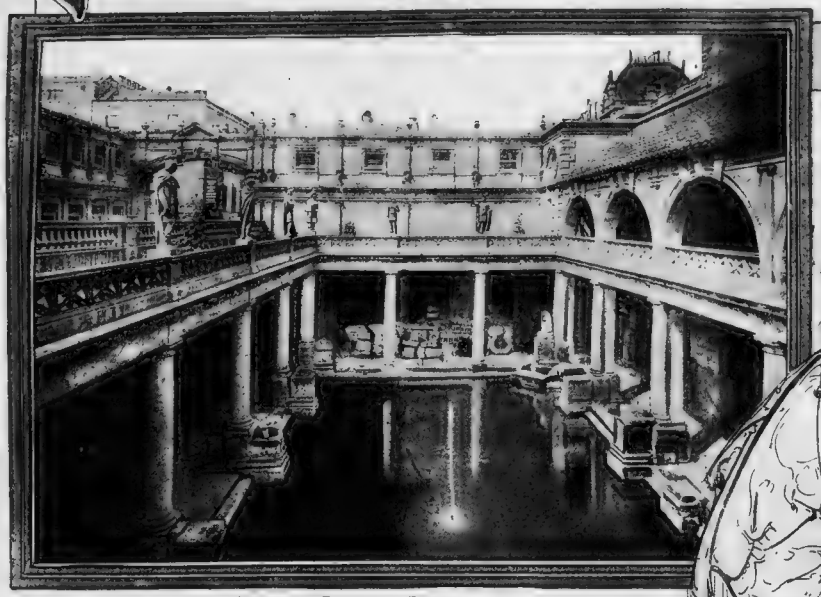
GLORIES OF THE ANCIENT ROMAN BATHS REVIVED



THE ANCIENT ROMAN BATH RESTORED IN ENGLAND.

ROMANS IN THE BATH BY L. HIERLÉ IN THE SALON

AN ancient Roman bath near London, built, perhaps, by the Emperor Hadrian, who left extensive works in Britain, has been restored by architects and archaeologists to its original use.

Here the modern English man or woman or American visitor may bathe in the ancient Roman fashion, in a building built by the ancient Romans, amid surroundings which delighted ancient Roman Emperors and Empresses. The architecture is exactly as it was in ancient times, and the original stones are preserved to a great extent. The natural supply of warm water which caused the Romans to choose this site is still in active operation. In putting this establishment into use once more the English have shown more enterprise than any other country, for the Italians themselves have never yet restored to use any of the great Roman baths still existing in their country, and, although some of the continental bathing resorts, such as Baden, occupy sites where the Romans bathed, the actual buildings of the latter are not in service.

The Romans brought bathing to a higher pitch of luxury than any people have ever done before or since. The ruins of the baths built at Rome by the Emperors Titus, Diocletian and Caracalla, respectively, give one an idea of the vast extent of these establishments. The outside walls of the baths of Caracalla extend about a quarter of a mile on each of the four sides, and contained 1,000 people. Those of Diocletian had 3,200 marble seats for the use of the bathers. In the largest of the thermae there was a stadium for the games of the young men, with raised seats for the spectators.

There were open colonnades and seats where philosophers and literary men could sit and discourse or read their productions aloud, and where

(Continued on Next Page.)

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HOW DOES HE DO IT

Massachusetts Mechanic Mystifies Harvard Professors By Applying Burning Matches to His Skin, Holding His Fingers in a Lamp Flame and Bathing His Hands in a Liquid Fire of Alcohol.

HANDLING fire like a veteran fakir, expert in [illegible] wonder lasting [illegible] flames of wood of oil and of [illegible], without which tests on him no mark, trial is [illegible] of Harvard and New [illegible]

With all his fifty-seven years passed as of the hardy and [illegible] a machinist in his little home [illegible] the [illegible] world's [illegible] within the past few years [illegible] come into the ken of science, and his [illegible] drawn psychic feats have astounded even [illegible] trained minds as that of Professor [illegible] William James, of Harvard, who, [illegible] a minute while the head that would [illegible] death of Dr. Richard Hodgson, of Boston, seared another's hand to the bone affected has been the leading spirit [illegible] of New [illegible] England.

But the thrill was not reached. Changing

The wonder performances of the man the lamp from the left to the right hand are now being described for the Journal of Psychical Research by Mr. Prescott Hall, [illegible] of Boston, and will be [illegible] in that journal for the month [illegible]

It was only a [illegible] fame of Foskett reached [illegible] his wonderful [illegible] of the latest [illegible] detailed [illegible] were made. A short [illegible] gation convinced Mr. Hall [illegible] later Foskett and his [illegible] Mayo, were called to Boston [illegible] the trained minds of the [illegible]

In all, during the [illegible] has given three exhibitions in this city, all [illegible] two before Mr. Hall, Professor James and a number of other Harvard professors, and one in private before the author of this article. In all the tests were practically identical, and in all the existence of some force unknown to science was clearly shown.

Preparing for the Fire Tests.

The attempt to obtain high [illegible]

Beginning his tests, Foskett had placed [illegible] before him a small tub on which were [illegible] an ordinary basin of water, a towel and a [illegible] piece of soap. With these were a dozen of [illegible] the old-style sulphur matches, a brass lamp, [illegible] with hinged burner and chimney, a granite [illegible] dish about twelve inches wide, and a bottle [illegible] of alcohol.

"Quiet, now, please," he said, and with [illegible] deep and rapid inhalations and exhalations [illegible] and quickly and nervously passing his [illegible] hands over face and forehead, he [illegible] himself to the "control" of band of spirits [illegible]

[illegible] breath came and went in huge gasps, as [illegible] with strange jerks and [illegible] man's body his will [illegible] the domination of the [illegible]

In a few moments—possibly a minute—the trance was apparently complete. Then with the same jerky, quick motion, the man's hands were plunged into the basin of water, the soap was hurriedly applied, and after a quick laving they were wiped dry on the towel, the whole operation being performed in a peculiar jerky fashion, strangely similar to the movements of a galvanized frog.

Applies Burning Matches to His Skin

Turning quickly to the matches, Foskett—or the power which possessed him—then began the tests. First a stiff [illegible] bit, and then, grasped in the thumb and index finger of the right hand it was turned inward and its blaze held against the palm for fully a half minute. Not a twitch of a muscle showed the slightest sensibility to pain.

Lighting another match, the sensitive then grasped it in the right hand and slowly moved its flame along the thumb, fingers and palm of the left. As the flame passed over the flesh a smudge of soot showed on the calloused [illegible] not a twitch of head or countenance betrayed the presence of a nerve, while his eyes, fixed and protruding, followed the movement of the burning wood with the stare of a basilisk.

The whole test of the matches consumed probably two and a half to three minutes. When the last stick was a cinder Foskett grasped the lamp and scratched a new [illegible] flame. It did not light, and with a curious

Mr. Foskett Holding a Burning Lamp by the Hot Chimney.

Burning a Match in the Palm of His Hand.

Weird Effect in the Dark

In the private exhibition before [illegible] Foskett was [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] that of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My Secrets of Beauty

by Madame Lina Cavalieri "The Most Famous Beauty in the World"

No. 2 A Day With My Complexion

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera soprano, who has made a life-long study of beauty culture and has, indeed, herself worked out many, recipes whose secrets are her own, has arranged to write for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on the Hair, with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

"Perhaps my maid dips a sponge in the cold water and dabs the upper part of my body quickly with it."

"I permit myself just twenty minutes in the tub. More than that is weakening."

"I give my face vigorous inspection. I mercilessly scrutinize it."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

FOUR the cornerstone of the care of the complexion I depend upon the body bath. We who would be beautiful get many hints from our physician, who is himself not at all beautiful, but who, if we obey him, can make us so. He talks about "local treatment" and "general treatment," and he tells you that in most cases general treatment is far more thorough than local.

That is the reason that I depend upon the body bath more than anything else for my care of the complexion. It is general treatment, while massage and the application of lotions and creams are local treatment. Both are needful, but the daily body bath is indispensable.

To make the bath tonic stimulant and agreeable I have made many experiments. The most successful I have found to be this:

To a tub half full of water add one pound of table salt and one pint of violet ammonia.

The bath should be prepared ten minutes before one enters it, for the salt should be thoroughly dissolved and the ammonia should have been thoroughly mixed with the bath.

This I vary by the use of one pound of sea salt and half a pint of aromatic vinegar.

These preparations bring of an astringent nature should not be used every day. Three times a week are enough for their tone effect. For a soothing bath I leave off the salt and pour into the tub

One ounce of tincture of benzoin and two bath pastilles, scented to your taste, but never colored.

This is the way I take it. As soon as I rise in the morning I plunge into my tepid bath. The temperature I take myself, to be sure that my maid has made no mistake. When the thermometer which I thrust into the water registers about 98 degrees Fahrenheit I am satisfied. If higher, it is too warm. If lower, it is too cold.

I permit myself just twenty minutes in the tub. More than that is weakening. While in the tub I play about as joyfully as a young porpoise. I plunge and flounder and toss up a shower of water with my hands, for to lie lazily in a tub of water is to invite rheumatism and neuralgia. I rub upon the brush quantities of the purest scented soap I can get. I try first this, then that soap. I am always trying to find something I like better than the last. I scrub my body vigorously—as vigorously as the women of the Loire pound their clothes upon the stones on the river.

I rise, streaming with rills of soapy water, and take a cold shower bath upon my shoulders. Perhaps I use the hose attached to the bath. Perhaps I catch the water as it flows from the cold faucet in my hands and throw it over my shoulders. Perhaps my maid dips a sponge in the cold water and dabs the upper part of my body quickly with it. Then out of the tub I spring upon my bath mat and give to myself, or my maid gives me, a quick rub with eau de cologne. Thus the three purposes of my bath are fulfilled. The warm water is cleansing. Not as an Englishman believes that a cold tub cleanses the body. It merely galvanizes it. To be clean is a matter less of cold or hot water, and hot water weakens the bather.

From the tepid water I am clean. It has left the pores open as so many hungry mouths. The dash of cold water closes them. It shocks and stimulates the skin, making the blood, which has rushed to the centres of the body, bound back again to the surface. The eau de cologne rubbed slowly opens the sealed pores again. Then comes the fourth and final stage of my bath. It is the exercise.

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER, PARIS.

"I rise streaming with rills of water."

"While in the tub I play about as joyfully as a young porpoise. I plunge and flounder and toss up a shower of water with my hands, for to lie lazily in a tub is to invite rheumatism and neuralgia."

The exercise may be running about my bedroom a dozen times, taking the sun bath. The body is too much clothed. This is the only time that it ever drinks in the sunlight. To take the sun bath at any other time would be dangerous; but immediately after the tub it is beneficial. If the day be a cloudy one, I take, instead of the sun bath, my breathing exercises.

Twenty-five times I raise my arms slowly in front of me until they are stretched straight and high over my head. Then slowly I drop them again heavily, as though my hands were of lead, at my sides. This at a distance of about three feet from the open window. I am wrapped in a woollen bathrobe. Always a woollen bathrobe.

Thus for the general treatment. Now for local. I sit in my dressing chair, which has a back reaching halfway to my shoulders. If the back were higher it would prevent a free movement of my body when I brush my hair or massage my face.

While I have been in the tub I have not washed my face. It is now to have its first bath. The bath is still not a liquid one. It is of cold cream I give you here one of my favorite recipes:

Rosewater	**500 grams**
Oil of sweet almonds	**500 grams**
White beeswax	**20 grams**
Spermaceti	**20 grams**
Oil of rose	**3 grams**

All these articles should be absolutely pure. If you do not trust your druggist, send them to a chemist to be analyzed. It is expensive, but it never pays to economize in the complexion. Let me tell you how to prepare the cold cream.

Place the beeswax and the spermaceti in a steamer. The steamer should not be placed upon the stove, for the fire would be too harsh for it and would taint the cream with its odors. Place the steamer, instead, in a pan of hot water and let the mixture be gently heated. With a long-handled wooden spoon stir in slowly the oil of sweet almonds. Drop the rosewater, little by little, into the mixture and stir again. When it is thoroughly mixed, pour it into a stone jar or a china vessel, and when it has cooled add three drops of oil of rose. If you use the oil of rose before the mixture has cooled, the perfume will evaporate.

You will have when you have done this an ounce less than a pound, or fifteen ounces, of absolutely cold cream, which will last for many months if you do not waste it.

I massage my face sitting before the mirror of my dressing table. This, I have found, is far better than the long way of massaging it while in a reclining position. I want light for massage. I want a stream of it over my shoulder, my left shoulder preferably, falling upon the mirror and showing me any line that I might have acquired since the morning before. Sitting there before the mirror I give my face rigorous inspection. I mercilessly scrutinize it. Wherever there is the slightest tracery upon the smooth surface, upon that spot I concentrate. I massage my face for ten minutes, always keeping in mind the purpose of the massage.

That is, that wrinkles are caused by defective circulation in one spot, and that the way to remove them is to increase the circulation in that spot. Reading a fresh supply of blood to the sunken region will tend to fill out and plump it.

Therefore, I concentrate on the region from the corners of the lips to the nostrils, that region where the ugly diagonal lines come and hint of ill temper or illness or old age; on the space between the eyebrows where the lines of worry form; on the area about the outer corners of the eyes, an area corrugated by too much laughter; all these and the rest of the face I massage by the aid of light pats of the cushions of the tips of the fingers—light, but firm.

Always with a motion round and round. A lengthwise motion causes the muscles to [illegible] pulls the skin loose from the muscles. It is very bad. After the rotary movement I pat over the face with quick, light but strong pats. With a square of thin, soft linen I remove any surplus of grease that has not been absorbed in the pores.

For the skin that becomes overheated and looks feverish after massage, this cooling, soothing lotion may be used:

Extract of violette	**350 grams**
Extract of rose	**35 grams**
Tincture of orris	**80 grams**

Dashed upon the face after the morning massage, it is deliciously cooling and refreshing. If you do not care for the liquid face bath, dusting daintily over the face a powder puff dipped in rice powder is sufficient.

To the window I go, hand mirror in hand, for a further inspection before applying the rice powder. I see, perhaps, acne, a bit of what you in this country call "blackhead," at the side of my nose. I hasten to remove it. How? Not by pressing it out. No, no. That leaves an ugly hole in the skin. It is a mutilation of the face. No; I search for a match or a wooden toothpick. Then I take from my toilet table one of two preparations. Each is good:

Rosewater	**½ wineglass**
Peroxide of hydrogen	**½ wineglass**

Shake well in a glass. Dip the match into the mixture and press the dampened end upon the blackhead.

It does not remove it, but cleanses its color to white.

Or I use this, which I think is milder:

Rosewater	**2-3 wineglass**
Ammonia	**1-3 wineglass**

Shake well together in a tumbler. Dip the end of the toothpick or match in it and use as other preparation. Like that, it cleanses without removing the pore.

If my plans for the day include a railway journey or an automobile spin, I prepare my complexion for the ordeal. Before going out I massage the face again with cold cream and dust it once more with rice powder. This fortifies the face for the whirlwind of smoke and dust it encounters. When I return, to thoroughly cleanse the face, I steam it. Into my stationary wash bowl I pour two quarts of boiling water and one ounce of tincture of benzoin. I bend forward and place my face as close to this as possible. I wrap about my head a towel and swathe the towel—a big, Turkish towel and swathe the towel—about my shoulders and the edge of the bowl, so that no steam can escape. So I remain until I feel that my face drips with perspiration and until I am nearly suffocated by steam. Then, sitting up straight, I dab one of the linen squares about my face and cool it by a hand bath of eau de cologne.

Or, if the journey has been taken in Summer, and I am tanned or freckled in consequence, I apply this.

One wineglass full of rosewater; fifteen drops peroxide of hydrogen.

I bathe the face with this preparation and leave it on the skin for fifteen minutes, then remove it by massaging the face with the cold cream for which I have given a prescription, or with rosewater. The peroxide is drastic, and should only be used in emergencies.

And now the day is past and I am ready to retire. Again I think of my complexion. For the first time that day I really wash my face.

First, it has its bath of soap and water. I use plenty of soap, but make a lather of it in the bowl, instead of piling it directly on my face. Plunging my hands into the soapy water, I bathe my face with the palms of my hands. Never do I use anything else. A sponge or a cloth is too harsh. There is nothing softer than the palms of a woman's hands. They are softer than silk, and because they are the most sensitive I know I bathe the delicate skin of the face with them. After the warm water face bath I plunge the bowl and the face with cool, not cold, water. Cold water is too severe.

Then, again, the ten minutes of massage with the cold cream. Then to bed. For that I have done for my complexion in duty I can do no more, to sleep for eight hours in a room where the windows are as wide open as possible, my bed being out of the draught and myself well covered with blankets, for to be cold is to commit a crime against the complexion.

One other precaution I may take if the morning inspection has revealed that there are pimples on the face. It is a remedy, most simple, but efficacious.

In the morning bath a handful of sea salt. Before retiring a paste spread over face and made thus:

One tumbler half full of water. The remainder filled with starch. Stir to a **thick paste.**

Tie around the face a towel fastened surely by a safety pin at the top of head.

"My maid gives me a quick rub with eau de cologne."

"Fluffing daintily over the face with a powder puff dipped in rice powder is sure to suit."

"For the skin that looks feverish after massage, use this cooling lotion."

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THE NEW "TUBE-FIGURE" AND THE "FISH-TAIL" SKIRT.

The Immediate Mandate of Fashion Demands That a Tape Measure Passed Around a Woman's Shoulders, Waist, Hips and Thighs Should Not Vary More Than an Inch.

The Corset for the Tube Figure, Which Comes Almost to the Bend of the Knee and Is Held Rigidly in Place by A Series of Short Garters at Two-inch Intervals Around the Leg and Makes the Figure as Straight from Shoulder to Knee as Physical Fashionable Possibility Can Make It.

An Artistic Combination of the New "Tube" with Its "Fishtail."

The Tube Figure with Its Fish-tail Train—as it Is Fashioned for Evening.

THE "MERMAID" SHAPE—The Back View of the "Tube Figure" and the "Fish Tail" Train as it Looks Out Doors—to One Behind Her Going Up Fifth Avenue in New York.

NOWHERE is the spirit of unrest—the characteristic feature of the age—more strikingly seen than in the realm of modern dress and never have the dictators of fashion had more tantalizing novelties to record from week to week—and even from day to day—than this present new year of luxury. Yes, each week and each day, there are tentative commands of Madame la Mode put forth by advance couturieresses and sometimes quickly vetoed by leaders of fashion.

Others are given an enthusiastic welcome, and in many fashionable spheres brilliant and distinct successes.

Since last New Year's there has been a complete somersault in the world of gowning.

The salient features of the models of that year were culled from the extravagant forms of the Directoire and Incroyable lines which have been deftly introduced. Lustrous embroideries, and Greek draperies reminiscent of Greek statuary—often times without the Greek reserve—and Spanish shawls—and now—

Not satisfied with the elimination of hips, Fashion has taken a new dare in its going as far as she pleased and has suppressed, for the moment, even the remotest suggestion of curves in a women's figure.

The "tube" outline is now the thing, and a tape measure passed around the shoulders, waist, hips and thighs should show not more than an inch in variation of measurement anywhere.

The persevering, plump women, however, whom their dressmakers devotedly strive to coax or compress into the new "tube," declare feelingly that, although the new figure may have the look of a length of metal tubing, its acquirement is by no means an easy matter.

Well, of course, the dressmakers do accomplish the miracle. They always do. By cunning cuts and an arrangement of weights and invisible stitching straps they contrive to make the new gown cling to the figure like the peel of an orange, and, provided the figure is reasonably tube like to start with, the result is more or less sure to be a success—and, provided one has money enough to keep up with all these constant changes of the mode.

A simile, not as attractive, perhaps, as that of the peel and the orange, but even more appropriate, must have suggested the name of the new corset which is called "La Bologne," and which forms the foundation of the gown like a tube. As the illustration shows, the figure is apparently "molded and poured into" this corset, which comes almost to the bend of the knees and is held rigidly in place by a series of short garters at two-inch intervals around the leg. Of course, it would be next to impossible to get into this corset without the assistance of a maid.

Contrary to what one might suppose, this corset is really very comfortable and gives freely with every movement of the figure. There are only six bones, and these end a short distance below the wrinkle or a ridge in the fine corset fabric at the waistline. The material of the corset is soft batiste, *much lighter than tricot*—the open mesh *fabric of which* some new Bedford cords have been made. In this newest corset the figure is held in position *not by unyielding* bones, but by the *length of fabric* and the arrangement *of garters.*

Under the new corset very little clothing is permitted, by the modiste who builds the tube gown—nothing may be worn that will cause the slightest suggestion of a ridge in the fine corset fabric. The silk combination garment and long thread silk stockings will be all that is allowed, though if one shiveringly insists, in very cold weather a wool combination knit combination garment could be put and heavier hose the mode of the moment still permit it grudgingly.

Fourteen garters hold the tube gown in place. Directly over the Bologne corset goes the tube gown, and this gown, of exceedingly clinging fabric, is built on a boned lining, which fits flawlessly over the corset with its six bones. This lining, even though the gown is short-waisted, comes well down over the hips and curves in to the figure as decidedly as any snugly-fitting knit combination garment could do around the limbs. To the lower edge of this lining are attached six more garters, which fasten to the stockings in the spaces between the garters on the corset.

You're in and you can't get out in the new tube gown. But the beauty of it is that you don't want to get out. The new corset is too comfortable, and you feel as though at last you and your clothes were one.

Sheathed in this complete, yet delightfully flexible armor, the figure is as straight from shoulder to knee as French ingenuity, individual endeavor and physical possibility can make it. Below the knee comes the only curve; but, mind you, this curve must be in and not out.

This brings us to the most surprising feature of the new tube gown—and that is its fishtail train. This little, teasing train, snipped into two triangular points, for all the world like the propeller of a trout, is heavily weighted to keep it flat on the floor; and with the skirts following the figure like the skin itself, and the funny little train bobbing from side to side as the wearer walks, every maid may now be a mermaid.

To the inside of the gown are attached ribbon loops which fasten to round garters worn about the leg just below the knee. Thus, whether the wearer moves or sits, the lines of fabric follow as closely as possible the lines of the figure.

Now—after all these years—the reason is perhaps made plain why the Lorelei was so "trusery." The lady on the rock probably saw her own reflection in the water! However, the new gown, with its mermaid lines and its fin-like appendage, seems here to stay, for a time at least.

"But how does one walk?" demanded the practical women who are always asking prosaic questions.

One doesn't really walk. One swims—or floats—or glides or——

It takes practise, of course, to acquire the knee-locked step which is necessary to keep the little weighted fishtail train flat on the floor. But, anyhow, why should one walk—with a "taxi" always within hail? It's a luxurious age.

Coming events cast their shadows before. At the semi-annual convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, it was given out:

The main feature of the new style for women appears to be the vertical effect given to the wearers. The suits will come in one, two and three pieces and one of the strongest features in the change will be the reduced size at the bottom of both separate ad suits skirts.

Two-piece tailored suits, hipless and half-fitted jackets. Cut away and straight fronts, 34 to 42 inches long, and 30 to 36 inches long for misses; long, narrow coat sleeves, skirts to be gored and of diminished fullness, with hip effects. Three-piece suits with double sleeves in set of lace over one, or made to be worn over jacket. Cut away fronts predominating. Long, small sleeves. One-piece dresses.

Tailored dresses, one-piece complete dresses in both princess and raised waist effects. Crumple dresses more particularly for misses and juniors. Separate coats hipless and semi-fitted cloth, in the back with some tendency to cut away effects: 32 to 42 inches long for ladies and 30 to 36 inches long for misses.

Coat sleeves. Tailoring or touring coats half fitted empire or hipless effects, 32 to 54 inches long. Silk and satin coats, all lengths. Separate skirts; made to suit skirts, but show more trimming, mainly in vertical effects.

The new long coats are shaped in toward the bottom to follow the accepted lines, and the narrow, undraped backs of some of the smart frocks, while these long cloaks in coats over the snug kneed skirts have an undeniably crustacean, yes, shell-like suggestion.

Such a coat was seen the other day in Thirty-fourth street, in New York, and topped a walking skirt of black and white shepherd checked tweed. The skirt could not have been more than a yard and a half wide, and its skimpy folds were held in a fish-like grip about the knees by the long coat of black broadcloth, which hugged the figure exactly like a lobster's shell.

Fortunately, just in the nick of time—before diaphanous fabrics come in again—fashion has lifted the ban on petticoats beneath the scanty, tube gowns, and attached to the long-fitted lining, in a dainty drop or petticoat of soft satin or lingerie material edged with lace or pleated frills.

For a Companion, Not a Tyrant---Marry a Widow.

"A LITTLE widow is a dangerous thing," said somebody wittily. That is why so many men, regarded as armor-plated, case-hardened bachelors, who have escaped the manoeuvres of whole armies of inexperienced maidens, fall final victims to the wiles of a widow. What is the secret of their proverbial attraction, and do widows make the best wives?

As a general rule, the "best wife" is discretion. not the woman a man loves most, or who loves him most, but the woman who manages him best and keeps him in a perpetual atmosphere of being pleased with himself.

The inexperienced girl-wife is apt to be a great shock to her to discover that man is a domestic animal, and she spends a good deal of her time in a state of mild astonishment that he does not worship her as a goddess but *pets* her as a comfort-loving creature, to whom the flavor of his soup, the right temperature of shaving water and the psychological moment of his favorite society are matters of extreme importance.

The widow does not have to learn these elementary facts. She knows them all. And she realizes how needful it is to temper one's love for a man with tact and discretion.

The inexperienced girl-wife is apt to be a devoted comradeship wife, but *not* spirit. And this sweetness is somewhat clerking to practical business-like masculinity. As a rule she expects a husband to be a sort of sentimental Lohengrin forever riding on a swan. And if a widow knows that a man often needs a little coaxing likes to be fed with sugar all day like a canary."

Some youthful wives surround a man with a sort of loving persecution which gets on his nerves. They want him to sit in a particular chair because it's the most comfortable—from their point of view, though perhaps not from his. They like to keep his "things" in order, tidy his desk, adorn and "trim up" his den with so many feminine fal-lals that he absolutely blushes when the men friends of his bachelor days come to smoke a pipe with him.

The kind of room a man likes is, as a rule, hopelessly stiff and uncomfortable from a woman's point of view; but it isn't any use forcing antimacassars, embroidered mantel-boards, down cushions and fancy mats on a husband who wants a solid chair or two, a roll-top desk and some book shelves.

The most popular charm of widows, and one which brings them proposals above the heads of young and pretty girls, is their talent for "letting a man alone." Humbands hate to be told to put away their stupid papers at breakfast and after dinner, and entertain their wives, instead of smoking and amusing themselves.

A widow understands home comforts, and doesn't indulge in those affectionate little tyrannies with which so many young wives start married life.

The practical, woman-of-the-world ways of a widow are attractive to a man. He knows she hasn't put him on a pedestal, and won't expect impossible heroics from him.

Being a "sensible woman," understanding men's ways and little weaknesses, a widow certainly smooths the matrimonial path.

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MISS ELKINS A RED CROSS NURSE?

Trying to Forget Her Heartache Over the Broken Abruzzi Engagement By Entering a Hospital and Doing the Hardest Kind of Work for the Sick and Suffering.

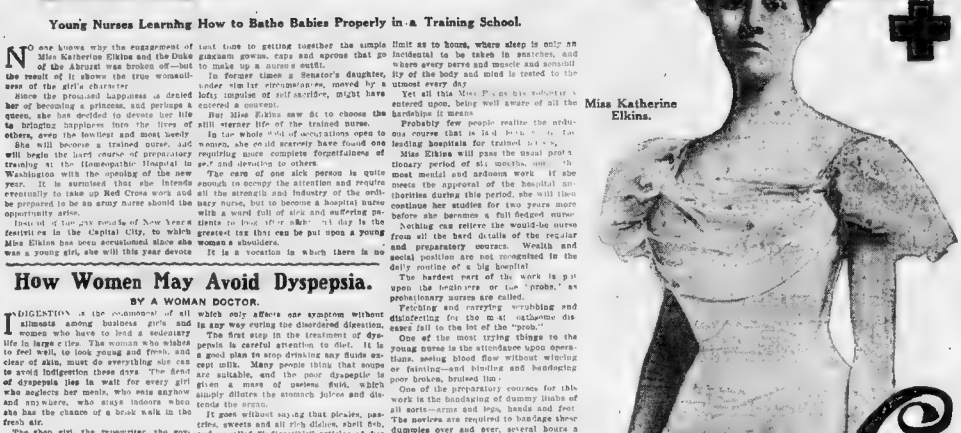
Young Nurses Learning How to Bathe Babies Properly in a Training School.

No one knows why the engagement of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi was broken off—but the result of it shows the true womanliness of the girl's character.

Since the promised happiness is denied her of becoming a princess, and perhaps a queen, she has decided to devote her life to bringing happiness into the lives of others, even the lowliest and most needy.

She will become a trained nurse, and will begin the hard course of preparatory training at the Homeopathic Hospital in Washington with the opening of the new year. It is surmised that she intends eventually to take up Red Cross work and be prepared to be an army nurse should the opportunity arise.

Instead of the gay rounds of New Year's festivities in the Capital City, to which Miss Elkins has been accustomed since she was a young girl, she will this year devote



Miss Katherine Elkins.

long and outright must have the same thorough attention as a member of the Cabinet entangled in an automobile collision.

Nor does the young nurse's duty end in caring for the hospital patients. She often receives help on the outside, to nurse some fever patient in the poor quarters of the city, when the family cannot afford to hire a graduated nurse at $25 a week.

The young hospital nurse must enter the home of squalor, and do the most menial tasks a thing a murmur. It may even be in the negro quarter.

All these things Miss Elkins faces in beginning the career of a trained nurse.

From an utterly careless outdoor life, riding horseback in the West Virginia mountains, motoring about Washington, attending teas and dinners and parties in this gayest of all seasons, Miss Elkins turns without a whimper to the severest of all callings.

Only twenty-two years of age, in the first flush of her young womanly beauty she devotes all—time, health, and the risk of her life even—in thus answering the call of suffering humanity.

While she thus withdraws herself from the social world to which she has hitherto belonged, her former lover, the Duke of the Abruzzi turns his back upon the gayeties of court life at Rome and the regal society in the Mediterranean Winter resorts, and betakes himself to the mountain fortresses of India.

He will seek forgetfulness of his love affair in a heroic struggle to climb the loftiest mountain in the world, Mount Everest.

But, harder still, is the task Miss Elkins has set herself, more heroic in its daily sacrifices: and more trying in its commonplace monotones.

The young nurse must learn to do many things that would be irksome to the parlor maid in any well-to-do city home.

She must learn to do all the beds in the ward with the most scrupulous care.

She must attend to all the thousand and one wants of the bed-ridden patients, as helpless as babes, and infinitely harder to take care of.

The bare little rooms of the hospital must be kept scrupulously neat. The patients must be bathed and fed.

Besides all this manual labor, enough to tire even the strongest young women, there are the evening lectures by eminent physicians. Notes must be taken and studied carefully afterward.

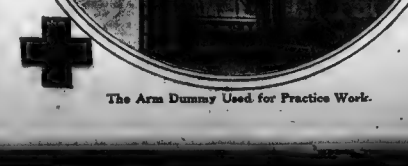
Then there are the clinical lectures in the operating room that must be attended and notes taken. When the nurses are not actually engaged in helping in the operation.

The trained nurse must take almost as thorough a lecture course as a young man studying to be a physician.

She must learn all about the structure of the body, its tissues, bones, muscles and joints.

Besides a

First Lessons in Bandaging Dummy Limbs.



The Arm Dummy Used for Practice Work.

How Women May Avoid Dyspepsia.

BY A WOMAN DOCTOR.

INDIGESTION is the commonest of all ailments among business girls and women who have to lead a sedentary life in large cities. The woman who wishes to feel well, to look young and fresh, and clear of skin, must do everything she can to avoid indigestion these days. The dread of dyspepsia lies in wait for every girl who neglects her meals, who eats anyhow and anywhere, who stays indoors when she has the chance of a brisk walk in the fresh air.

The shop girl, the typewriter, the governess and the student are all too frequently victims of dyspepsia. Why? Because they do not take sufficient pains to avoid it; they neglect nature's warnings in the shape of flushing and heartburn. They do not realize that loss of appetite is an important sign to any one who has studied the question of health, that it means diminished intake of food, malnutrition and wasting of the body.

Errors in diet, lack of exercise and fresh air, insufficient mastication of food, and hurried meals will cause it, even if you take the ideal three simple meals a day. The business girl, even when she is careful what she eats, even when she makes a point of having well-cooked, nicely served meals, generally eats at express speed, bolts her food before it is half chewed. Then she suffers from discomfort and pain after meals, because her poor digestive organ is doing double work if the teeth are not made to chew the food until it is reduced to a warm pulp.

What does she do? She tries fasting, with the result that she is improperly nourished, and develops debility, neuralgia and nervous ailments generally. She spends her hard-earned money on medicines and "cures" till her last state is worse than her first. And as dyspepsia, unchecked tends to get worse, she is gradually unfitted for work, constantly seedy, and looks a perfect wreck. How can a girl tell when she is dyspeptic, and what steps should she take to get well?

Flushing after meals is one symptom, and a very uncomfortable symptom, as many girls know too well. It causes a feeling of heat and discomfort, and casts a redness and glow over the complexion. No face creams or lotions really affect it; one must cure the cause—disordered digestion—to get rid of it, otherwise the unbecoming flush becomes more or less permanent. It affects the nose, and appears on any exposure to heat or cold.

It may be the only sign of indigestion, and a girl is apt consequently to imagine that her digesting is excellent because she can eat immense meals without pain or discomfort.

In the same way, heartburn may be the only sign of dyspepsia, although there is often a feeling of sinking or discomfort either just after meals or three or four hours after the last meal. In such cases the girl concludes that she is suffering from debility, and needs "feeding up," whereas the poor cause is strict regulation of the quantity and quality of the food.

Heartburn is a very disagreeable symptom of dyspepsia. It is due to the great acidity of the stomach, and, as taking soda counteracts the acidity, people are too apt to dose themselves with bismuth and soda, which only affects one symptom without in any way curing the disordered digestion.

The first step in the treatment of dyspepsia is careful attention to diet. It is a good plan to stop drinking any fluids except milk. Many people think that soups are suitable, and the poor dyspeptic is given a mass of useless fluid, which simply dilutes the stomach juices and distends the organ.

It goes without saying that pickles, pastries, sweets and all rich dishes, shell fish, and so-called "indigestible" articles of diet must be given up. Fried, greasy food is bad for the dyspeptic, because the digestive juices cannot easily penetrate the thick envelope of fat around the meat.

Three meals a day, at regular and stated hours, should be the rule. Take a varied diet of plain, freshly cooked meat, fish, eggs, milk, vegetables, brown bread, or toast. It is a mistake to "diet" too strictly; that is, to get the stomach accustomed to "slops," because it refuses later on to digest an ordinary square meal.

Get false teeth if your teeth are very bad. At least, visit a dentist and have all stumps removed and decayed teeth properly stopped. Do not drink fluids with meals, but a tumblerful of hot water half an hour before meals satisfies thirst and washes out the stomach.

limit as to hours, where sleep is only an incidental to be taken in snatches, and where every nerve and muscle and sensibility of the body and mind is tested to the utmost every day.

Yet all this Miss Elkins has undertaken entered upon, being well aware of all the hardships it means.

Probably few people realize the arduous course that is laid down in the leading hospitals for trained nurses.

Miss Elkins will pass the usual probationary period of six months, and with most menial and arduous work. If she meets the approval of the hospital authorities during this period, she will then continue her studies for two years more before she becomes a full fledged nurse.

Nothing can relieve the would-be nurse from all the hard details of the regular and preparatory courses. Wealth and social position are not recognized in the daily routine of a big hospital.

The hardest part of the work is put upon the beginners or the "probs," as probationary nurses are called.

Fetching and carrying scrubbing and disinfecting for the most loathsome diseases fall to the lot of the "prob."

One of the most trying things to the young nurse is the attendance upon operations, seeing blood flow without winding or fainting—and binding and bandaging poor broken, bruised limbs.

One of the preparatory courses for this work is the bandaging of dummy limbs of all sorts—arms and legs, hands and feet. The novices are required to bandage these dummies over and over, several hours a day, till the work can be done with the easiness, quickness and precision of an expert.

When they have become proficient in this training work they are given living patients to practice upon, following the doctors around the wards and dressing the wounded limbs as directed.

Every nurse is required to cover the whole field of nursing, including men, women, children and babies.

Baby nursing is a very important part of the course. Babies are daily washed, bandaged and dressed in a score of ways that their particular condition demands.

Poor little cripples, club-footed, knock-kneed and misshapen tots, all have to be handled and dressed and bandaged in a very particular way.

Perhaps the hardest part of Miss Elkins's course will be during the first two [illegible] during the first few weeks, especially [illegible] and odor will be [illegible] most [illegible]

A nurse may try not to shudder as she sees the glitter of knives and the flow of blood with the victim lying prone on the operating table.

She must stifle back the feeling of faintness as she approaches in the sickening odor of ether. She must be so correct in her work that she will forget to swoon.

The new nurse must not shrink in disgust from bathing the filthy limbs of a beggar patient. A negro must be handled with the same tender care as a white person.

The repulsive [illegible] [illegible] down on a [illegible]

the physiology of the blood, the breathing system, the digestive [illegible]

Hygiene is studied in all its bearings upon air, water, sanitation of dwellings and hospitals, ventilation, food clothing, bathing and exercise. Besides this, she must have a theoretic knowledge of the nature and course of treatment of all the important diseases.

Nor do the lectures end here. Massage the principles of surgery, medicines and their administration, poisons and their antidotes and the various anti-toxin treatments must be studied.

After the day's work, and the afternoon and evening lectures, the poor, tired nurse must write out her notes almost as fully as a college student, in books kept for the purpose at the hospital.

At the end of each year comes an examination to determine whether she has kept up in the required branch of the work.

Besides this, her practical work, the daily drudgery and skill of hand, is judged even [illegible] for those [illegible]

"All pupil nurses are put upon the bottom rung of the ladder," says the director of the hospital, "and must push themselves up. Nobody can know too much. The more a nurse studies beyond the limits of physiology, anatomy and hygiene the more valuable she becomes. No nurse is ever kept back in her professional life save by her [illegible] keeps herself back [illegible] to any of the professions are so exacting upon the time of pupils as that of nursing. For more than two years a trained nurse is actively employed during twelve hours every day. She is never idle; she has only half an hour for meals and does not always take that much and she has no Sundays or holidays, except a brief annual vacation.

"In fact, a nurse who, for any cause, absents herself for a given time, loses her class position, while, if her absence occurs in the limit, she must enter as a new applicant would. Absences are not allowed except for sickness. [illegible] of training school committees are [illegible] rigidly their rules to fit special cases.

"The average trained nurse wins preference as a soldier does, by dint of faithful and efficient service. She does not flinch when her work carries her too near the firing line on battlefields, nor does she shrink from saving lives at the expense of [illegible]

[illegible] statistics show [illegible] illustrations of her courage, for the white pages is the deadly enemy of the determined nurse.

The trained nurse leads the life of a soldier, even when not an army nurse. She must yield unquestioning obedience to orders, and, where death moves thickest, stand ever in the firing line. Perhaps [illegible] only time when she acts without orders is when [illegible] gasping their last [illegible] at night.

It is an awesome [illegible] to lay out a body at night," averred one young nurse. "I feel [illegible] in silence ants and do everything I can to keep them alive and pass on the job to the next nurse on duty. Sometimes they die, anyhow."

It is indeed [illegible] to roseate path that lies before the trained nurse.

Yet this is what Katherine Elkins has chosen as a successor from the first great trial of her young life, and as a means benefiting her fellow beings, instead of nursing her sorrow by moping about her father's mansions, or engaging in a season of social dissipation.

[illegible] may, there is to be learned

"LOVE PIRATES"

"The girl in the downtown office is a constant menace to the wife in the home. She is a Love Pirate, whether she intends to be or not. She is the bird of brilliant plumage that fascinates and lures men from the gray respectability of the home."—Mrs. Benedetto Allegretti.

Recent "Love Pirate" Cases.

By a

MRS. BENEDETTO ALLEGRETTI, the wife of a millionaire candy manufacturer, of Chicago, observing that her husband was less often at home than formerly, and perceiving that when he was at home his thoughts seemed to wander, set about finding the reason for his preoccupation. She found it, she declared, in the person of Miss Mary McLain, a pretty young Scotch girl employed in the office of the broken factory.

Whereupon Mrs. Allegretti bitterly assailed Miss McLain and coined a new phrase. That phrase she declared admirably descriptive of Miss McLain and of all business women who divert themselves in the manner. Miss McLain, she declared, is a "Love Pirate," and so are all other business women who win the attentions of their employers.

Elsewhere on this page Mrs. Allegretti's full statement is printed.

Summing up her theories in vigorous action, she named Miss Mary McLain in her suit for divorce. Miss McLain reads and laughs and writes in her diary, "When a man is first married he is unbearable. At forty-five he is almost human." Mr. Allegretti is nearly forty-five.

Of like conforming with Mrs. Allegretti is Mrs. Emma Cusain, of Honolea, who asserts that Miss Louise Oetter is a member of the band of pretty pirates, rebels against the order of law and order that govern calm generality.

And Mrs. Cusain, interrupting the hand-kissing and similar scenes, has caused the arrest of the pirate and her captive.

Mrs. Johanna Baer, the wife of a popular Brooklyn restaurateur, finding in her lord's pocket an intimate note signed "Hope," and being confident that no white was a merry-eyed and pug-nosed Miss Hope Florner, was more passive than Mrs. Cusain.

"There is no use trying to get him back," she said. "The husband who runs away is hopeless. I will sue for divorce as I remove myself from his life."

Weeping, Mrs. C. W. Pease, wife of the head buyer of a famous Brooklyn department store, pleaded to the police who bear diary stories of secret, that her husband had disappeared, and that on the same time had disappeared Miss Ella Tuttle, who was his protege and had become his chief assistant.

Mrs. Albert Edward Tower, whose husband was known as "the richest man in Poughkeepsie," begged him one night not to go back to his iron foundry after dinner.

"But I must answer some letters. Business requires me to go to the office," he said.

"I warn you," she cried. "Do not go or you will be sorry."

Mrs. Tower burst into tears and ran upstairs to her room where her son was sleeping. She fain would shut him and herself. Her words were prophetic. Her husband was "sorry that he did not come home. Yet the next day he married Miss Mary Rogerton, his telephone operator.

After having been married sixteen years, Edward Hyke, general manager of the Trenton Rubber Company, fled with Miss Etta Spearing, his pianoforte teacher. Two days later his wife received the letter:

"Dear Jennie—I have met my affinity. I love her and cannot think of existing without her at any price. I always thought I loved you until I met this angel. Now I cannot think of living with you any longer."

Mrs. Charles S. Bradford, in the absence of her husband, who was the captain of a Ward Line steamer, sought employment and found it as a stenographer with George J. Herman, a real estate broker. This is her explanation of two suits which have been brought, one by Mrs. Herman, against her, the other by Mr. Stoddard against Mr. Herman.

The story of James Street's fall from the management of one of the largest auction lines in New York is the story of his infatuation with Edna Miller, his seventeen-year-old stenographer. Mr. Street lost his office with the company. He lost his wife and family.

John Kettner, who supplanted the wife of Ferdinand Lee Pinney Earle, the artist, was first his amanuensis. In the months which preceded divorce and followed the wedding of Miss Kettner and Mr. Earle Miss Kettner was celebrated as the original "Affinity," as Miss McLain will go down in history as the original "Love Pirate."

Friendly love pirates do not confine their activities to business offices in the large cities. In Campbell, Mo., pretty Miss Victoria Maynard, who was a stenographer in the lumber office of Henry Higgins, is slowly recovering from a bullet wound in her neck.

The bullet was fired by Mrs. Higgins, who charged Miss Maynard with trying to steal her husband from her.

In Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney William A. Gray sued his wife for divorce on the ground that his wife was too friendly with J. B. Liebman, a young dental student.

Mrs. Gray retorted by charging the same sort of intimacy between her husband and Mrs. Florence Terry, his stenographer, and a divorced woman.

Mrs. Frank S. Harter, of Brooklyn, suspecting Miss Rosalie Wilbert, a pretty professional nurse, of attracting her husband away from her, sought the nurse in her boarding house and beat her so severely that she was confined to her room for a week.

Before the discovery of the original "Love Pirate" pretty young women of the stage were generally supposed to have a monopoly of the affections of wayward husbands. In New York City Miss Virginia Marshall, a reigning footlight favorite, was twice attacked in public by a wife who believed her husband had fallen under the spell of Miss Marshall's charms.

But, in the light of Mrs. Allegretti's discovery, the real menace to domestic peace is the attractive, helpful and sympathetic business assistant intrenched in the husband's office.

The following paragraphs are from the diary of Benedetto Allegretti, and who is named by Mrs

MY GOODNESS! I never saw such people with such imaginations! A few days ago Mr. [illegible] gravely dipped a fork wiping his with the office towel. In court they swore the towel was me, and that I was an expert "the kisser."

Become a girl How to laugh and cut up when [illegible] all smiles, it doesn't appear to me that she [illegible] he sat down on a wicked flirt or a "love pirate" anything the Cut.

I don't believe I ever shall love any man so to marry him unless he is really romantic. I [illegible] have met a really romantic man yet—one who [illegible] leave home and mother and fly to the ends of [illegible] earth on an aeroplane and a small salary. Wh[illegible] do, I probably shan't marry him, because I've [illegible] me pay the grocery bills and I've had secret [illegible] givings.

The more I see of new-made matrons the [illegible] pleased I am at being an observer instead of an [illegible] active fet.

I asked the preacher why he didn't ask [illegible] at the table the way he always did when in [illegible] and he said he was up here at the farm to rest. [illegible]

I asked the preacher what difference there was [illegible] the eyes of heaven between a preacher and a [illegible] He looked over at where the bishop was sitting, [illegible] then he said, "Don't be sacrilegious—look at [illegible] stomach on him."

Something's happened. I'm jealous. Saw a [illegible] kissing the fellow that told me he would follow [illegible] to the ends of the earth, and the brute is marr[illegible] Some old story. Now, I wouldn't have given [illegible] man a pleasant word before, but now he's married [illegible] feel that I've been deceived. That man is she[illegible] just like an affinity, but so married here for mile[illegible]

It's awful to have to talk to a kid there's [illegible] about who when you really need rest. It takes yo[illegible] men an awful while to get wise to a dilemma.

Those red-eyed men make me weepy. Gingar! [illegible] the fellows that think I'm cute are married or b[illegible] headed, or both.

It's hard to be good when the first principle of [illegible] is the sweet, gurry ale of the farm is to sell [illegible] storage eggs for new-laid.

Packing for the back trail to-day. I've got so [illegible] stuff to pack than a chorus lady. I must have w[illegible] a bit with a farmer's boy over at Stivers. When [illegible] went to say goodby I made goo-goo eyes at [illegible] and if that kid didn't just grab me and ask [illegible] would I marry him when I grow up. The nerve [illegible] the child. I wonder does he think I'm undecided[illegible]

Oh! I believe I have found the man. He's [illegible] most thirty-five, but he is the darlingest darling

The Distressing Development of Modern Business Life Which Often Weans a Man from His Wife, Uptown, and Draws Him to His Office Assistant, Downtown.

The Girl in the Down-Town Office Is a Love Pirate.

—By Mrs. B. Allegretti.

The girl in a downtown office is a constant menace to the wife in the home. She is a keen pirate, whether she intends to be or not. She is a bird of brilliant plumage that fascinates and lures men from the gray respectability of the home.

Consciously or not, the girl in the office with another woman's husband exerts an influence for evil on the man, who cannot help contrasting her neat gowns, her well-kept hands, her trimly shod feet, her picture hats and her care-free, smiling face with the busy housekeeping wife in the gingham gown.

Let sociologists discuss the decadence of the modern husband from any point of view they like, the fact is that he is ruined by the love pirates of the business district who dress out of ten.

It is impossible that a man and a girl can associate constantly in an office without eliminating that reserve which would exist had the man met the girl only in her home or in some social way. The fact is that in a short time the man gets to know the girl better than her own mother knows her, for there is always one element to be reckoned with. In a short time, too, the girl knows the man, his foibles, his failures, his weaknesses and his vices far better than his wife ever could know them.

The girl lies to the wife over the telephone to save her employer the annoyance of a wife's reproach. She does little services of this kind as a matter of course, and equally as a matter of course she becomes the man's confidant, which by right his wife should be.

It is the wife's misfortune that this girl in the husband's downtown office is specially trained to relieve him of many worries. She may have a genius for business detail which calls upon his gratitude every hour in the day, every working day in the week.

The wife at home naturally is not fitted to give her husband valuable aid of this kind. Where can word explains to the office girl what is needed, a whole evening of explanations would leave the inexperienced, untrained, wife who only in theory. So if the office girl is personally attractive, and perhaps of a sentimental nature—what chance has the wife with such a love-pirate?

In the case of my husband, when I accused of having formed an attachment for Mary McLain, the little girl in his place of business whose pretty face fascinated him, I consider that what I have said is well illustrated.

My husband and I apparently were suited to each other. We have a pretty little girl and were happy, when suddenly he looked into the eyes of Mary McLain and became interested. I knew at once that something had gone wrong, and it did not take me long to find out what the trouble was, but I said nothing in the hope that my husband's better judgment would assert itself. It was a vain hope. He had become blind to all sense of right in the matter.

Do you know what it is that fills the divorce courts of Chicago? It is the disturbing influence on the American home of the woman in the office.

The bitterest enemy of the wife in the home is the downtown girl. It is impossible to combat her influence on the men she meets in her daily sitting. I have read long, pontderous arguments by persons who didn't know anything on the subject, I am sure, on "the refining influence of the woman in business." I am inclined to think that downtown restaurant, any time after 7:30 in the evening, will show just where the influence comes in.

I do not by any means intend to say that all girls who work in shops or offices are designing or ill-minded. What I do mean to say is that their presence in the working hours of men is an evil influence, because, however innocent the girl may be, the man, if he happens to fall in love with her, will neglect his home and devote his time and energies to the working out of selfish plans for the undermining of his lawful fancy.

Also I am aware that there are many business offices in which no familiarity is permitted, and in which a girl may work safely, but I insist that these are the exceptions.

The fact that there are such places does not alter the main fact, which is that the downtown girl has upset the social system of this country and put the married woman at a tremendous disadvantage.

"Love Pirate".

y of Mary McLain, who was employed in the office of B. Allegretti in her suit for divorce.

with Chicago, and he isn't married. When I told pa, he said to wait a month or two, because the worst sparkled here looks all right in the twilight. Pa's getting to be a pessimist. I wonder if Clarence has any money. Honestly, I wouldn't care if he only had $40 a week, but it will be awful if he gets $12.

Ma got awful spunky at me. She said any girl that would write things like those in my diary would be sure to degenerate into a waitress or something like that. Ma says if she had kept that kind of diary when she was a girl of fifteen her mother would have made her string dry-long apples until her knees gave out. I asked her what was bad about the diary, and she said it wasn't bad, it was just atrocious. Will that do?

Why the MEN are to Blame.

By CLARA MORRIS.

TRUTH may still live at the bottom of her well, but she does not stay there all the time, because quite recently she simply must have walked and talked familiarly with a little Mrs. Alfgretti, of Chicago, who has let fly a cloud of words, like arrows feathered with truth and tipped with the bitter bring of jealous tears; and every arrow has struck the living target aimed at—*a short-sighted area of an office.* Not only that, but the Allegretti has planted a fierce forefinger on an unpaid of care knit on the brow of a downtown domestic life that is a menace to the entire system.

Not on y truthful, this Mrs. Allegretti is remarkable for her gift of expression. The papers speak much of her newly coined phrase, "love pirates." It is both clever and expressive, but ill applied. The men are the "love pirates" who nail the buccaneer black flag to the mast and determinedly run down and board the pretty little galleons, rich with the treasures of youth and fair looks fate sends in these waters.

But the Allegretti has coined another phrase that chills along the nerves and sets the teeth on edge. She takes two simple innocent words, and by uniting them has produced a term that bites and burns like acid an expression so weighted with meaning I will not be forgotten, for this unhappy wife and mother speaks of the "gray respectability" of home life. Another only nail struck squarely on the head by Chicago's phrase-maker—the "gray respectability" of family life.

Beware the "Business Affinity."

Do you shiver? You have seen it—you know that household wherein the conventional alone is respected, laws obeyed, duties wearily performed, and where respectability has lost its roseate glow, pleas ures have faded, all emotions silenced, and if love is not absolutely dead, it lies in the coma that precedes death. And what, or who robs family life of all its radiant color, its gaiety and joy? The phrase-maker makes answer, "the business affinity—the office hour!" and Mrs. Allegretti is nothing if not truthful.

Now, right here, I wish to pause long enough to pull out my hat pins, and uncover my head respectfully to the great feminine army of bread winners—brave, honest, clean-minded—the world as swiftly resent the patronizing advances of an employer as they would those of a velvet street-walker. Women and girls, whose office entrance is bound up in the faithful performance of duties and the gathering in of the welcome weekly stipend; those girls and women not only honor themselves, but also the country that produces them.

And yet this army, like every other army on earth, has its quota of irregulars, bush-workers, guerrillas, free-lancers, or whatever they may be called, and such disgrace labor's uniform. And coming into an office as stenographers, clerks, confidential secretaries, or whatever they may be these irregulars deliberately camp upon the trail of their employer, watch him, study him, in the slang of the day "size him up," and with almost infernal quickness discover his every foible, his weaknesses, his vices. "Knows them," grosses Mrs. Allegretti, "better even than his wife does." Of course—by next—comes the chief-aster often seeks for them eagerly, while the wife has been seeking his good qualities, and adding generously to them imaginary virtues he never possessed.

Well, He Pays Alimony Now.

Even a man's good qualities are sometimes played upon to his undoing by the office fair one, as in one case recently where comedy turned into domestic tragedy—after coquetry had fallen flat she tackled alimony. He was sympathetic—said, she allowed her self to be discovered with a hand pressed to her brow for one brief moment. Later in the day, when called to take some letters by dictation, she raised wide-strained, stark eyes to his, while she trembled pathetic and chin, and he cried out, "You are tired—ill, perhaps—leave the letters for me." But she, with almost Spartan courage, refused to yield, took dictation—then fainted. His interest was further aroused, and—well, he pays alimony now and sees his children once a month.

When passed given worker at the pouring of ot traction at time very ordinary appearing office at parties, they fail to allow for the big adventure of the office background. A woman who would pass unnoticed in a handsome drawing room, one among many women—placed alone among members of busy men, surrounded with the hard, rigid appearance of office furniture, showing a manicured hand, a perfumed pompadour or Psyche knot; a neatly, saucily garbed female form, wooo the eye, holds it, and by force of contrast charms, and there becomes a veritable sensation in a shady place.

There is, too, a curious ebb to this office laxity of morals. There is a sufficiently large number of working women who feel a secret antagonism toward the sexy, sheltered, protected woman, and to such every girl, every treat from the "boss" seems so much taken directly from the blindfolded wife at home, and the girl becomes doubly welcome to her enemy.

It is curious to note that reserves are eliminated between employer and confidential female assistant, and where a pure-minded woman has proved loyal and trustworthy, she is precious beyond rubies in the man who honors as well as employs her. But if the confidential assistant is evil, she is the greatest menace to sunny domestic life. And where is the cure? Why Mr. Man's, of course.

The fluffy-headed, giddy-girly, giddy typewriter may camp upon the old man's trail; may long for love and champagne; and wish in blues with green and yellow, gray and pink and pose, but her I are sealed. All the influence of all the dear good women of a thousand years is for silence.

She does not, will not, may not speak first; there fore the onus of responsibility is his. If he mainta a distance there can be no late affair; and that is the whole world over, woman demands and will have the last word, it is compensation for having to wait for the tremendous first word.

And why does the shrewd business man, prospective head of a family, put car with the girl in the office? He only means to take a little flutter along the pleasure path; he certainly does not expect to drop over the precipice at its end, through fell in the meantime of the divorce court, and the wreckage of home and character? Why does a man risk paying so heavily for one small lark? Apparently because in his relations with women man puts his vaunted reason, the nerves him so nobly in his dealings with other men behind, him—instead of pausa—and is wholly guided by his feelings.

Man Is Polygamous by Nature.

Man is polygamous by nature, but is trained and educated into monogamy and kept there chiefly by the law, backed by a large and very practical penitentiary. But nature gets the best of training with many a man, and secret polygamy flourishes like a green bay tree, for in spite of the garnished denial of a polygamous mess can and do love two women at the same time, and this polygamous situation is growing steadily through the influence of Miss Free Lance at the office.

In vain the guilty man roars: "The office is a place devoted to hurry and hard work; the employer and employe only see each other in their hardest and grimest aspects, hence there can be no sentimental passages." And for answer one need only say: "Watch, where to the little Allegretti's finger points in the swell restaurant, any time after 7 o'clock. There you will see the merry, merry maiden and the business man—he of the arid eye, the fatuous expression, the uncertain laugh.

There and then, color, merriment, luxury for two, while waiting at home, with the gas turned economically low in the front hall, and the simple dinner turning cold before the hearty or irate home, is the wife he is tired of, who endures the home responsibility of home life, until he talks in his sleep some night, or changes his clothing without emptying his pockets, and a letter found from Kitty or Kate, or Baby Bontin—Dora patience ceases to be a virtue; the lawyers wind up affairs and their partnership is dissolved.

Some men should submit to a sort of civil service examination to ascertain whether they are fit to employ a staff of female assistants. If a man is too sentimental; if he sees [illegible] a struggle and pity him; if he could not [illegible] woman her wages without an accompanying bunch of violets, and is in danger of neglecting [illegible] for the sake of promptly handing a [illegible] [illegible] why, in a case like this, the man could [illegible] employ only young men. [illegible] [illegible] provide [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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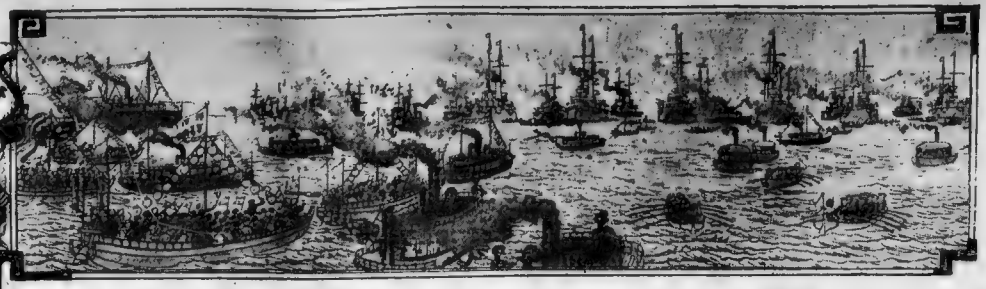
U. S. Jackies Paying High Honors to a Geisha Girl.

"Banzai" to the American Fleet in Yokohama Harbor.



Here's the Way the Japanese Welcomed

THE official illustrated programme of the Japanese describing the visit of the American fleet to the Mikado's realm last Fall has just been received in this country.

It is characteristically Oriental in tone as well as seen by the opening sentence:

This 18th day of October of 1909, we, the Japanese nation, high and low, old and young, all in one accord, with a mixed feeling of joy and satisfaction, rise to welcome the grand and powerful Atlantic Fleet of the United States, that comes to our shores as the long longed-for national guest in responses to a cordial invitation from this country; and the welcome and hospitality we are going to receive this great guest with are by no means to be a mere formality or superficiality, but such hurricane of banzai rent the air as come from the very bottom of our heart and the innermost depth of our soul, only due to this rarest of visitors from the land of our most trusted friends and most respected erstwhile tutors.

The official report described the leading events of the week as follows:

Stereotyped forms were not rigidly adhered to on the occasion of the banquet given to the officers and sailors of the fleet. In the midst of a very Babel of noise Captain Okuda called upon his officers to drain a bumper to Admiral Sperry and the fleet. Pandemonium then broke loose.

Following a time-honored Japanese custom, the young bloods of the Japanese Navy seized Admiral Sperry and raised him three times above their heads, while a hurricane of banzai rent the air. Admiral Wainwright and Ambassador O'Brien were subjected to the same ordeal and proved willing victims.

Then the American officers rallied and yelled for the navy in true college fashion, the vocal staccato being capped only by a rifle volley. The Japanese showed themselves apt pupils and were speedily bellowing the magic word "Navy" letter by letter until exhaustion supervened.

As the evening wore on the fun grew faster and more furious. Every American present, both naval and civilian, was almost strangled with garlands of artificial flowers, and in every lapel were the two flags in friendly juxtaposition.

The sailors caught up the pretty geishas who had been dancing and tossed them in the air like dolls or balls.

The Kiraku Theatre, which has been open the whole week for the benefit of the visiting sailors, at the expense of the City of Yokohama, with two performances each day, was on this last night the scene of merriment of American and Japanese Jackies.

During the long waits between the scenes the men of the American ships gave an impromptu representation of the dances they had been witnessing, and elicited much applause from the Japanese and a fair amount of good-natured "chaff" from their comrades, keeping the audience in a roar of laughter until pulled off the stage and "extinguished" by their shipmates. But as they undoubtedly enjoyed themselves, everybody was satisfied.

As some have very fittingly dubbed this month the "American month," and this week the "Fleet week," everybody is on the go making preparations for the reception of the coming armada.

Naturally, certain sections of naval officers and civil officials are most busy, but private individuals and associations are also determined to be no less busy, as the reception is not to be an official affair alone, but to be a really national one in the strict sense of the word.

Great and manifold preparations of various forms have been erected at the principal strategic points of the cities, at both the inner and outer harbors, at which many booths and resting places, decorated with American and Japanese flags, paper lanterns and festoons, not to

Do We Really Wash Ourselves Too Much?

By Henry Ryerson.

A GREATLY daring medical man, Dr. Clarke, has just written a book in which he attacks a sound old British institution, "the morning tub." He declares that the passion for cleanliness may be carried too far. People who act on the notion that there is nothing like lather and who soap themselves all over are unwise according to the views about entirely enclothed in the sunshine. of this unsettling doctor. Well, I honor I have never tried it, as such proceedings Dr. Clarke for having spoken out on this are sure to provoke remark from conven- subject, for your bathing enthusiast is tional people, and it is not easy in a often a troublesome fellow and is horri- crowded place like a great city to enjoy bly given over to self-righteousness. As yourself in the open air and in the sun- a rule he is also addicted to early rising, shine without being observed. Some of a practice which is accountable for much the sun bathers are not absolute in the unhappiness. faith, for while they advocate the com-

It is a mistake to suppose that bathing plete removal of all clothing they recom- necessarily says a writer interested in mend the use of a parasol or sunshade. water, for a thoughtful writer has pointed Well, of course, this is a free country out that "many other substances, liquid, and I rejoice to observe that this good and solid, or gaseous, may be substituted for wise man, Dr. Clarke, condemns excessive water." Some people prefer mud, while oth- ers try seaweed. I have heard of baths of milk and of wine, and I once met with a man who said that if he could afford it he would bathe in beer. His noble ambition was never realised, and he had to be content with using that liquor for internal application.

There are other enthusiasts who declare that the best way of bathing is to stroll over the dewy grass before breakfast. Some of these unsettling doctors are not absolute in the faith, for while they advocate the com- plete removal of all clothing they recommend the use of a parasol or sunshade. Well, of course, this is a free country and I rejoice to observe that this good and wise man, Dr. Clarke, condemns excessive bathing. There are pestilential people who think that they ought always to be up and doing, and they want to force all others into activity also. They climb mountains, they play violent games, they cannot sit still.

What true wisdom there is in that remark made by dear old Pascal, "Most of the mischief there is in the world would never happen if men would only sit still in their own parlors." Great criminals are as a rule early risers, active, restless fellows, always anxious to be up and doing something—or somebody. I rejoice to know that when they cannot do anything else they frequently do time.

After all, I will back the rest cure against most of the much-advertised schemes of physical training. By far the most useful, or at any rate the least harmful, part of a man's life is that which is spent in sleep. Dr. Clarke tells us that people who are always hurrying about and bragging that they never feel tired will be tired and worn out far sooner than lazy people. I hope he is right. I believe there is a virtue in laziness, and I always suspect the fellow who tells you that he likes work.

No orthodox man ought to like work, for work was originally imposed as a punishment for sin. When Adam was innocent he did nothing at all, but he had to work because he fell. Thus it is impious to love work for work's sake, and in spite of their assurances I imagine that those who say they love it are pronouncing it simply an idea of mine.

I have already said that the bathing fellow who is devoted to the alleged pleasures of a cold bath in the morning is also as a rule an early riser. What a nuisance he is in a house! You can hear him bounce out of bed at an unearthly hour with a to rouse the whole of the night. He prances about, he whistles and sings, but these are but mock heroic displays. He knows he is making a fool of himself and he wishes to give the impression that he is happy. Let the reader look at dear Charles Lamb's essay on the peculiar failings that we shouldn't rise with the lark, and there he will find a true wisdom. The early riser may put on airs of assumed gaiety in the morning, but as a rule he is a grump, morose as he is creature long before the day is over.

You find the world unprepared if you keep early hours. Doorsteps are being washed; they're always lowering barrels into sub cellars, people are shaking doormats, every one is in a hurry and is ill tempered. I like to come down when everything is ready and when the evening papers are out. The rush is over then, and people are prepared to gossip and to be friendly. What more hateful experience than to see a man have than to see his breakfast table in the early hours? Tables and chairs are all upturned, and the place that looks so cosy and pleasant at night is a ghastly desolation.

One may ask if I suggest that the sun rise or the dawn of day is an beauty. I do no such thing, but if you wish to see and appreciate the splendor of a Summer sunrise observe it as you go home. Many a time I have enjoyed this experience. You can appreciate the fascination of the scene when you know that an honest day's work has been done and that you have earned the rest which you will shortly enjoy. But how can you do this if the day's work is all before you and you are hurrying to it? There are unhappy men whose duties force them to travel into town at four in the morning, and what a sad, depressed crowd they are as a rule. They give no thought to the beauties of the dawn. They are concerned only with the ill luck which calls them out of bed at an unearthly hour.

And, of course, those who have to rise with the lark have to go to bed at a miserably early hour. There is something positively degrading about a grown-up man having to go to bed about nine o'clock. The world is just beginning to be worth living in at such an hour. I always doubt those tales which are told about men of genius writing their best things before breakfast.

They do nothing of the sort, they know better. Indeed the best thought of the day is usually the last. The member of College who thanks God for some things at dinner goes home which is far better than anything he has said in the House. If only he could be allowed to give a supplementary peroration just as he goes his hatcheyy in the keyhole what priceless additions there would be to the eloquence and oratory of this miserable world.

Let it not be supposed that either Dr. Clarke or I would do away with bathing altogether or that I advocate people lying in bed the clock round. We do not. On the peculiar fallacy that we should naturally, neither but nor cold ever

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Geisha Girls with American Colors Dancing for Our Sailors.

"Allee Samee Melican Dance."

How Our Jackies Disported Themselves in the Jap Capital.

Our Fleet--As Pictured by Jap Artists.

...ject of individual signs and decorations of striking design.

A little before two o'clock, on Sunday, the thirteenth, about five hundred American officers and nine hundred and forty petty officers and men landed at the jetties, specially constructed for their use, and proceeded to the Public Garden to attend the golden party given in their honor by the municipality of Yokohama.

The streets from the jetties to the park were closely lined by thousands of school-children and other spectators, boys accounted with small flags and girls with pretty flowers. As the American visitors passed before them, the school-children gave hearty cheers swinging their flags and flowers, while the folks gave their loudest "Banzai!"

The garden had been prettily decorated with flags and festoons of lanterns, and various tents for entertainments and refreshments erected around the sides.

Fireworks were being sent up the whole afternoon, while the geisha dancing, jugglery, acrobatic performances and what not won the admiration of the guests.

On Monday a large number of blue-jackets proceeded to Tokio in the special trains provided for them, free of charge. As they arrived at the Shimbashi Station, they were divided into numerous small companies, and scattered in all directions with small flags and girls with bunches, and were guided by interpreters provided for by the American's Friends Association and the Y. M. C. A., and student interpreters from various schools.

The garden had been prettily decorated first places they directed their steps to in all of these and several other places of note, beer halls and other entertaining stalls were open to receive the sailors, ready to feed and amuse them in every possible manner.

Some Japanese bluejackets who were capitally entertained in America last year were found in Hibiya Park. They cordially shook hands with the American sailors, and were seen strolling through the park in twos and threes beaming all over with broad smiles, and talking in the most cordial fashion, although it is more than probable that each did not understand what the other said. At any rate the sight was very pleasing.

The garden party given by Admiral was one of the great events of the week.

Inside the garden a spacious tent, capable of accommodating over 1,500 persons, had been erected for the occasion. At a short distance from the large tent was placed a small tent where Admiral the Count Togo, in full uniform, and Countess Togo and her daughter in Japanese dress, stood to receive the guests.

All the Admirals and most of the other officers of the visiting fleet were there with their wives and daughters, and they were reinforced by the corps diplomatique, the delegates of the American business men, and other prominent foreigners resident and travelling, also with their wives and daughters. On the Japanese side Tokyo society was charmingly represented by its elite, its daughters in their bright kimonos heightening the color and contrast in the gathering. The Ambassador proposed the Imperial toast, which was received with cheers led by the officers of the fleet. Then the host proposed the health of Admiral Sperry and his fleet, and three banzai, the loudest ever heard, were most willingly given. Afterward the gathering formed into fives and sevens and roamed about the spacious garden to admire its multiform beauties, the Zoological collection proving a center of attraction.

Souvenirs of the occasion were handed to the guests in the shape of silver gilt chrysanthemum pin badges with the two flags intertwined.

Hibiya, Uyeno and Asakusa were the Togo in the Imperial Garden of Shinjuku

A Very Practical Gymnasium Novelty—The Photograph Shows Brooklyn High School Girls Practising the Best Way to Get on and Off a Street Car and Avoid the Painful Falls and Bruises Which Are the Daily Fate of Many Women Passengers in Greater New York.

How a Scientist Explains What People Call Luck

By Thomas Clay Shaw, M. D., London, England.

WE talk of good or bad luck as an ancient would believe in his gods; we are superstitious about it, make a fetish of it, and seek for a mascot which shall conciliate or successfully counteract the chance influences which we imagine are at work. For, after all, it is imagination which is at work when we account for results which we cannot trace out in their happenings to what is called chance at one time, at another the good or evil genius.

The usual idea of luck is that something favors or acts against you which you had no right to expect or reckon on. A man who stays at home all day, who can always be relied upon to be at a certain place, gets patients; the man who happens to be in when the telephone summons him to go to a good patient is said to be "lucky." He who backed the outsider for the Derby and won is said to be "lucky;" but if it is meant that a special Providence intervened on his behalf, then luck means a miracle, an alteration in the usual sequence of cause and effect.

In that Hindoo fairy story, "A Digit of the Moon," there is the history of an atheist who was about to be married. One of his friends advised him to propitiate Ganesha. The atheist ridiculed the idea of making terms with a man with the head of an elephant and said, "What has he to do with success? He who forms his plans with prudence and executes them with wisdom may count on success. Out on your Ganesha! I will insure my own success."

Needless to say that for the purposes of the story he failed, but how this came about I must leave you to read. The lesson I wish to draw is that for those who raise a fetish this poem, whose antiquity cannot even be guessed, serves to show a possible source of their credulity.

There are some results and incidents which are more likely to occur than others in the estimation of those who are credited to be the people best qualified to express opinions and to form judgments, whereas the truth is these very people had not all the premises before them for forming correct judgment, so that what they wrongly judged would be a success never really had any possibility of it, and so they designate their failure "bad luck," whereas it really was incomplete and imperfect knowledge of the circumstances hence a bad judgment; there was no Chance in their failure, it was a certainty.

Some men are said to be "lucky" or "unlucky," according to the trend of the results of their actions, as if they are either the chosen of the gods or the victims of the evil ones; as if the man himself is the plastic matter about which potential good and evil are always in conflict, sometimes to the man's success, at others to his failure, as one or the other of the contending powers is triumphant.

Who is there who does not at times say, "As for the rest I must trust to luck," or if he fail say, "Trust my luck," instead of saying, he ought to do, "I must get to know as much as is possible about the conditions and leave nothing out which might lead to a different result from the one I want."

The bookmaker is the one who knows that it is impossible to form a correct judgment on the result of a race because no one can be thoroughly possessed of all the factors of the major premises, and so he wins in the long run, though losing at times because to a limited number the elements which are necessary for the judgment which they form having been fully estimated are vindicated by the result.

Nobody wins when he ought not to do, though he may win when he did not expect to do. To be lucky is to succeed when you did not expect to do so, when, as far as yourself is concerned, you did not deserve to do, and should not have done, when you have unconsciously tumbled into the path which leads to success. To be unlucky is to find yourself placed in circumstances which are against a favorable issue but which (circumstances) are a necessary result of the "content" of causes, some of which were either ignored or were not valid for your consciousness.

Without omniscience there must always be intervening possibilities, which, though affecting processes which are permissible to some, are yet positively criminal to others, e. g., betting on an issue is as a rule full of uncertainties; it is, however, an allowable act for some who find recreation in the excitement of it and are able to afford it within limits, but it is a criminal thing in those who cannot afford to risk money and reputation, who prefer to imperil a success by a gamble and to trust to a "luck," which, orthodox in itself, may be disastrous to them.

The man who elaborates a "system" and who stands or falls by it is not a gambler; he is as legitimately entitled to his results as is he who conducts any other form of business, and he shows that he is not a gambler, because if his system fails he either corrects it or gives it up altogether, and does not yield to any temptation to trust merely to chance—in fact, the temptation for him does not exist. The desire of excitement emotionals and the desire of wealth are the chief psychological factors in gambling, take away the former and add heights of the tremendous and the you find the fool—fool because he ought to know that in striving to get hold of a large result for which he is giving no equivalent he is taking a course in the dark, the outcome of which he cannot possibly predict, since against him are arrayed not only the inherent difficulties of the position, but also the extraneous forces brought to bear by those who have everything to lose and little to win.

If on is usually the case in women) the love of excitement is the chief incentive to gambling, and the fact of success or failure is a secondary consideration, then the case is indeed a bad one, for it is a craving which is easily ministered to and catered for, and it leads to selfishness, neglect of duty and moral degradation.

Success may be defined as the accomplishment, the realization, of what was willed or wanted, the ripe fruition of the well-tended tree. It is the tomb of energy, the collapse of strife, and the satisfied goal of ambition. Often accompanied by mixed feelings, it has a variable margin, at one time bearing the impress of the mediocre and the partial, at another soaring to the pleasurable heights of the tremendous and the undreamed.

Success may really be a cause of failure, because having been once achieved it may stop a man from proceeding to a higher development—he is content with what he has got. Such success as he has attained seals up adventure and limits discovery; it is like the three golden apples of the Hesperides which Melanion threw down in his race with Atlanta—she won the apples but her temporary success in getting the gold cost the race and with it herself.

Success often comes from the most unlikely materials, because we cannot always predicate just what is wanting to make a thing a success; it may be a sudden precaution or idea, or an opportunity, or some unexpected combination of circumstances. The failure of one individual or group of persons may mean the success of another by the withdrawal of opposing but powerful and dangerous impediments, and even a purposed failure may be the cloaked means of success, as when a man goes bankrupt and then rises from his ashes freed from encumbrance and ready to soar to the empyrean.

The Manager Congratulates the Chief Chemist on the Result.

Collars, Cuffs (and Other Things) Come Home in Rags.

...sole, the buttons are deftly snapped off ...with a pair of pliers, but in obstinate cases the nap is removed from the edges of collars, cuffs, or other starched surfaces by means of wrenching them all by hand has sometimes proved detrimental to the health of the workmen.

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By means of the "Riffler," a very ex...

...pensive and intricate piece of mechanism, ready for what is known colloquially as cleansing, but more scientifically as corlineus of the baser quality.

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When it has been duly corroded, the linen is starched in the customary manner, and then ironed by being passed between polished steel rollers heated to a temperature of about 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Only the ...ght brought to a close, and the linen is highly superior ...ness come successfully

labor-saving device causes the articles to incarnate slightly and drop, when they are caught in receptacles placed below in readiness for them, and are found to be refreshingly impregnated with the ozone that is given off by the electrical discharge. It should be added that no extra charge is made for the ozone.

The good feeling and mutual admiration that exist between all the employes of the laundry are admirably exemplified by our concluding illustration, an instantaneous photograph which our representative was fortunate enough to secure of the manager warmly congratulating the chief chemist on a new and improved process that is so healthfully drastic in its action that it is said to leave practically nothing to be desired.

REMOVING NAP FROM CUFFS OF A SHIRT.

...e Nap Is Removed from the Collars' Edges.

Fine Drawing a Table Cloth.

Putting Clothes Through the Process of Corrosion.

P...hing Over-Abraded Collars.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania—borne as Mr. Montgomery Jones—is occurring a villa on the Thames, near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young United man, falls in love with his daughter, Princess Diana. At Strong's bungalow across the river he tested Joe Langley, to perfect, by a pendulum flying machine and a system of wireless telegraphy more available for any one who chooses the small, portable mechanism which performs and receives the electrical impulses. Strong realizes that, by means of the airship and Langley's wireless telegraph device, he might have the world at his mercy. When accident discovers to him the royal identity of Jones, Strong, who has learned of the plot against the life of the King, by a deep dark, Strong boldly demands Princess Diana's hand in marriage. His request is refused by the King. Strong tells his Majesty how he means to win his daughter by force.

Strong and Langley are astonishing results of the power of their invention. Strong tells Diana of the forces at his command, and how only the intervention of the King makes several of his fleets out of the war—all is vain. Strong, meanwhile, enlists the services of his friend, Count Ivo Arbuthnot, builds a larger airship, the "Diana," and a fleet of smaller ones, and "holds up" the London Stock Exchange, and the Bank of England, the two strongest institutions of the world, taking from them all the gold and silver in their vaults. Strong, the capital of Balkania, whither the King has gone to meet Strong, and there follows Diana and Ludwig, a schoolmaster entombed, to whom the King insists on marrying her.

Near Bomberg, to the Carnathians, is a small, much-damned station, inaccessible except to airships, called the King of Nina. Strong makes this his military base. Through Miss Hurst he places one of his wireless machines in the hands of Princess Diana, and she learns to use it.

The King will make no terms with Strong, who, from his airships, bombards the city. He abducts Diana, who informs him to try diplomacy with the great powers.

Strong learns that the German fleet got to sea and intercepted the Emperor on board the Hohenzollern, while one airship hovers warily about. He suggests that his wireless will cause the Emperor's precipitous sailing. The Kaiser consults Strong, and Strong, by his fleet bombards the airships, crippling one, and Strong sinks a cruiser. Then he decides to go to Germany. The King of England refuses to treat with Strong. The King of Balkania starts to build airships. Princess Diana decides to go to some neutral place to await the result of the new invention. Several combat Strong produces her hand in marriage. Strong refuses, but Diana grows to refuse to help others in it all out. Count Arbuthnot, builds a larger airship, the "Diana," and a fleet of smaller ones, and "holds up" the London Stock Exchange, and the Bank of England, the two strongest institutions of the world, taking from them all the gold and silver in their vaults. Strong, the capital of Balkania, whither the King has gone to meet Strong, and there follows Diana and Ludwig, a schoolmaster entombed, to whom the King insists on marrying her.

PART III.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

"AND the Princess?" said Strong.

"For the Princess," said Langley, "you need have no fear. We will see, at least, that the palace remains untouched, and if there is any attempt made to wreck vengeance on the King of Balkania and his family, we will defend him from all attacks even at our own peril."

"Thank you," said Strong, quite simply, and shook hands with Langley, nodded to the rest of the men, and stepped into the "Di."

Then he and Arbuthnot went down.

It was evident that a great change had been wrought in the spirit of the troops below them.

Strong's actions through the night had been ruthless in the extreme, but the very thoroughness of their brutality had paradoxically brought him the admiration of the men who had vainly struggled to fight against him. It was evident that the star of the King was setting, and that they welcomed Strong as a man who, if he had treated them cruelly and without pity, would be at least a great asset to the State. They could not fight against him, and therefore they thought it better to have him on their side.

At least, as the "Di" floated down the steps of the Chamber, there arose cheering from every side.

To Arbuthnot Strong gave certain sharp orders, and then, stepping out of the "Di," he walked up the broad white steps. Two officers met him and saluted. Then they led the way within. Strong was conducted through the vast hall, lighted by hundreds of little electric lights, which gleamed against the gilding and the paint.

The two officers led him through a fur-

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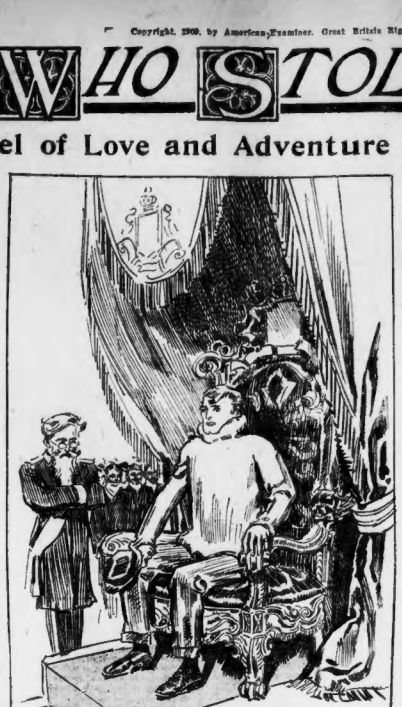

"Took his seat on the gold-legged, gold-backed chair."

ther passage until they came to the doors of the Chamber itself, and there they bowed and stood on one side to allow him to pass. And so Strong, with a little jerk of his head, which was his habit when he found himself forced to face danger, passed into the Chamber alone.

The Chamber was a vast circular place round which were set several scores of desks, at which, on leather-covered seats, sat the deputies. On the farther side from which he entered was a raised dais at which sat M. Stalvan and a gentleman who was presumably the President of the Chamber. Behind the dais was the throne.

A deep, wide, crimson-carpeted steps led up to it, and on it was set, beneath a canopy, a great gold-legged and gold-backed chair.

There was a great hush over the place as Strong entered, and all the deputies rose up in silence to receive him.

Strong cast a quick glance about him, stepped forward, and walked on till he came to the centre of the Chamber. There he stood for a moment and bowed to M. Stalvan.

M. Stalvan climbed down from the dais and walked to meet him. He carried his hat in his hand and bowed repeatedly as he approached Strong.

Then, in a very pleasant, level voice, spoken in French, he requested Strong to follow him.

He led the way to the throne, and for a moment Strong had half a mind to hang back. To ascend that throne seemed to be the climax of audacity, although it was the thing for which he had been so strenuously fighting during the past few days.

He was conscious that several hundred pairs of curious, envious, angry, scornful, and suspicious eyes were bent upon him. The representatives of the people of Balkania were closely watching him to see what his appearance and his manner might be.

And for a moment it was necessary for Strong to thrust away from him the recollection of his unwashed face and hands and his weather-beaten clothes. Then his pride and his arrogance and his sense of power all men except himself came back to him, and he marched forward with the quick, firm stride of a man who knows that he has won.

He mounted the steps of the throne without further hesitation, and, turning about, bowed to the right, straight before him and to the left of him, and then took his seat on the gold-legged, gold-backed chair.

And, in spite of his battered appearance, the size of him, the strength of him, and the majesty of him overawed the men before him.

He was thinking of nothing now save his purpose, and that thought wiped out from his big-boned face any expression save one of cold cruelty.

There was a great silence, and all the deputies remained standing. M. Stalvan, with his white beard, fluttered at the foot of the steps of the throne.

Then the old man turned about, and the pleasantness of his voice was lost in his effort to make himself clearly heard in every corner of the vast building.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "it is my duty to introduce to you M. Strong, the man who has battered and bludgeoned us into accepting him as our ruler. His Majesty the King of Balkania has not abdicated, and declines to abdicate.

"On the other hand, he is conscious that it would be laying a burden upon this country greater than it could bear if he were to deny us the right of making peace with M. Strong. M. Strong, I am sure, will not take it amiss when I say that naturally we cannot regard him with very friendly feelings. We are his beaten enemy. That we should have been his enemy was none of our seeking. We were not consulted in the matter; and when we attempted to urge our claims, our claims were steadily ignored.

"Our unhappy country," the old man went on, "has been made the cockpit of the world, and I confess that I, for my part, can see no end to our trouble as long as M. Strong is allowed to remain in power. He is unbroken. Still, there arose not one murmur of either approval or dissent. The deputies were as men who had been stunned.

So Strong sat facing the deputies for some five seconds, and then the end of the silence came.

One of the deputies on the left dashed forward from his seat, shrieking, "You are a despoiler of my country!" And before any one could be raised to stay him he had drawn a revolver from his pocket and fired almost point blank at Strong. The bullet sang past Strong's ear and buried itself in the draperies of the canopy.

But Strong never flinched. Then half a dozen hands seized the deputy and bore him back, and it is doubtful if some ill would not have befallen the shrieking man if Strong had not cried, "Let him be—it is nothing."

M. Stalvan stood at the foot of the throne waving his hat to and fro and uttering a flood of exclamation. But it was not on him that Strong's gaze was fixed.

At the great door on the further side he saw Arbuthnot—Arbuthnot, with news written large upon his face.

He halted and looked about him for a second, as if hesitating to disturb Strong's parley with the deputies.

But his hesitation was only momentary. He came on again, crossed the chamber at a dog trot, and, disregarding the angry glances and the murmurs that greeted him, ran up the steps of the throne and whispered into Strong's ear.

* * * * *

Strong's message to Diana in the midst of battle had come to her as a little ray of hope, and she was very hopeless. The duty which she had set herself to do—the duty of persuading her father that discretion was the better part of valor, not mercy for himself, but for his country—was irksome—irksome because her plea for peace was not regarded as a duty-prompted suggestion, but as a piece of mere impertinence.

The stress of the past few days had worn her father's courage down, until at last only weakness stood around; and in his weakness he avenged his humiliation and defeat upon those who were weaker than himself. Now was his daughter the least of those.

CHAPTER XVI.

Her Royal Father's Prisoner.

THE King treated Diana only as a brute could have treated her. He spoke her to her rooms and set soldiers, not only in the corridor, but in her apartments. Above all, and this was the crowning insult to Diana, he set the silly and offensive Kowchofski in command of her guards.

So Diana chafed as a prisoner, a prisoner of her father, who, she was slowly coming to realize, had no claim on her affections or her duty.

True, the King left her the little wireless instrument, but that was not for her sake, but for his. He knew that should anything arise which would make negotiations of the slightest avail, he would be dependent on Diana for the conduct of them.

But Strong was not to know this, and, with the exception of the one brief message, she received no news.

Apart from his ignorance, however, Strong's hands were too full to deal much in useless messages.

From her rooms at the back of the palace Diana could hear the noise of the conflict in the city, as night came on, she could clearly see the glare which had followed on the almost constant explosions. It was indeed a most horrible and hopeless situation to be in.

The only means of assistance, the only consolation that she could find lay in Langley and from time to time she prayed a little.

Meantime the King had hedged himself about with an icy rage. It was easy for him to see, after the first few minutes, that even his Court was no longer on his side. Only the savageness of his manner, indeed, prevented a general abandonment of the ill favor in which he was now held.

As the night wore on he could see defeat encompassing him on every side, and he knew perfectly well that he was a beaten man before he made the sortie; but he decided for two reasons on retaking the Ministry which had encountered to Strong.

First he desired to gain breathing space, and, second, he was planning a certain way of escape, for he could no longer hope for that flight was the only way which now was open to him.

It was, indeed, with this idea at the back of his mind that he had stipulated with M. Stalvan in the battered Ministry that he should wait for another hour before finally surrendering to Strong. The mortification which his Majesty suffered in making even this stipulation was great—so great that a little portion of his brain seemed to be becoming numb with sheer hate and anger.

But he comforted himself in some degree with the trite reflection that "he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day"; and he saw that, even if he were compelled to leave the reins of government to his enemy, at least he would be free to intrigue, and that so long as he retained breath he would be able to set Europe by the ears and keep the world in a state of bewilderment, unrest and war.

When, therefore, he came back from the Ministry he stalked straight up to Diana's room, ordering Ludwig to follow him. He entered Diana's sitting room without so much as the formality of a knock. He would not even have ordered the guards to withdraw but for the necessity of keeping what he had to say between himself and his daughter.

He spoke to her roughly, almost coarsely, treating her as an enemy rather than a girl who had sought to do her best for him.

"I should be a fool," he said, "if I did not admit that for the time your dear friend, Mr. Strong, has triumphed. Though I come near to choking on the words, I have to confess that it is necessary for me to leave Bomberg."

Diana stared at him with a white face and feverish eyes.

"But," the King went on, "it will not be by the way in which Mr. Strong hopes, for the war balloon, thank Heaven! is sufficiently far advanced for us to make a flight before dawn. And the war balloon shall fly."

Diana still stared at him in silence.

And Diana's silence nettled him.

"You do not ask," he said. "You do not care whether we may be forced to go."

"I have nothing to say," said Diana.

"I presume, of course," the King went on, "that you, with your wonderful sense of duty, will see fit to accompany me? Even now I should be regretful to use force, but if you will not come with me voluntarily, then I shall be compelled to use other means."

Diana only sighed and shrugged her shoulders apathetically.

"Further than this," the King went on, "I do not intend to tell you anything, although I may say this—that it is possible we may come to grips with Mr. Strong in mid-air. I will now beg you to accompany me."

Diana rose like one in a dream and walked a little unsteadily after her father.

Ludwig was hanging about the end of the corridor, and he followed the King and his daughter down the stairway. His Majesty leading the way into one of the many side corridors. He made for an entrance in the courtyard at the rear of the palace, where was the lodge in which Strong had waited on the night when Captain Dubois had brought him to Bomberg. Here, just without the gates, was one of Bomberg's ordinary ramshackle cabs.

The King opened the door and motioned to Diana to enter. Then he stepped in himself and called to Ludwig to follow, and immediately the cab, drawn by a swift horse from the King's stable, began to rattle over the cobbles, of the smaller streets of the town. They made a wide detour and, judging only by the position of the sun which was still struggling into the night, Diana guessed they were working their way round the back of the Ministry to the outer edge of the southern part of the town.

And in this she was right.

She began to wonder what their destination might be, when she realized with a slight shock that the rough cobbles had been exchanged for grass, and that they were in fact now travelling across the sward of the Bomberg balloon ground.

Then the cab halted, and the King assisted Diana to alight.

A soft glow as of dawn illuminated the ground, but the actual light came from the many fires still raging in the city.

As the King turned about Diana became aware of the presence of a man whom she particularly detested. This was a certain Colonel Conrad, a tall, dark man whom she always suspected of villany, but who, to her invariable astonishment, seemed to certainly, not to say incorrectly, walk in the paths of rectitude and duty.

This forbidding looking officer saluted the King without a flicker of surprise upon his face, and Diana guessed, and guessed rightly, that Colonel Conrad expected them.

When her eyes had grown accustomed to the new half light, she perceived that there was a thin cordage of string stationed round the balloon ground. Moreover, the gates were strongly guarded. In the centre of the ground lay the great ellipse-shaped basket of the balloon, the completion of which the King had been hurrying forward for the last forty-eight hours, and above the basket the huge, cigar-shaped gas-bag was slowly filling.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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FITE, St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PUBLICATIONS.

100 Ways to Cook Fish—After 25 years of experience I have found them to be most appreciated by epicures of Paris, New York and Boston. I will mail you my book for 50 cents. Fernand Martin, Manchester, Mass.

INSECT EXTERMINATORS.

Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Red bugs, Moths, and Skins permanent cure. Thirty years' experience. Send One Dollar with sample bug for receipt and directions. T. E. Sweezy, Prof. Insect Exterm., Chester, Mass.

TOBACCO HABIT CURES.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED, or NO COST. Safe, sure, permanent. Ring Ki-Ka, Wichita, Kan.

PIANOS.

WING PIANOS—BEST TONED AND MOST DURABLE PIANOS MADE. Wing's system of piano construction gives greatest resonance, sold direct; no agents; no commissions paid; $175 buys a piano of the best in use, to show our faith in our work; if not found as represented, may be returned at our expense. Handsome illustrated catalogue and book, "Information Worth Knowing," sent free. WING & SON, 354 West 13th St., New York City.

ASTHMA CURES.

ASTHMA CURE sent by express to you on trial. Write for testimonials. Price $3.00. (cod.); give express office. NATIONAL CHEM. CO., Dept. 10, Utica, N. Y.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

CLAIRVOYANCE FREE—If sick and symptoms, send lock of hair. Health and Success Stamps to DR. D. WINKLY, XX, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AN INVESTMENT of $25 a month for 20 months in Fruit Lands in the Famous Ozarks will yield to $2,000 per acre annually, which returns to the investor a handsome profit during the life of the orchard, upward of 50 years. Minimum subscription $500. Send for map showing location of lands. Illustrated booklet containing proofs of above statements sent free. Central Land Co., 977 Menadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

I made $50,000 in 5 years in mail order business. I will tell you how to do the same. Send 10c. in stamps (coin) and for my free booklet. Address E. M. MEACHAM, 1133 Lockport, N. Y.

N. J. FARMS FOR SALE.

5 acre fertile soil, $100 ($5 monthly); 17 miles from Atlantic City; adapted for fruit, truck and poultry. Close to Cranberry Centre, Pine Tree and Ong Lays. Maps Doom's Boats; Beaches 3 miles. Write Owner Book with Each Plot. Try Muns in Your Eyes—Ask Your Druggist.

INVESTMENTS.

BUY STOCK in a firm class from Mining Company, with Mines in Cobalt, Ontario, Canada. Minnesota. Two million tons ore in sight. Dividends. NORTH STAR MINING COMPANY, 20 South Fourth st., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THEATRICAL GOODS.

WIGS and make-up, 50 characters. Write for catalog. Theatrical goods and 100 page book free. BATES PLAY CO., Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Sell Patented Rademite Self-Heating Sad Iron. Saves half the fuel. Guaranteed. Heats smoothly. Sample delivered to you for $1.50. Agents wanted in every town. Write for terms. Rademite Mfg. Co., 2-15 Lake Street, Chicago.

AGENTS—PORTRAITS and FRAMES 15c. Stereoscopes 25c., views 1c., portrait pillow tops 25c., 3 for 50c. Crayon portraits, 2 cents. Catalogue and free catalog. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS make $162.50 per month selling wonderful self-supporting garment for stout women. V. K. Gisbee sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made $11; Cora Gay sold 10 pairs in one hour, made $5; Thomas Mfg. Co., 45 Home Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell our 1910 combination shaving fountain pen. Sells on sight. Big profits. Send for terms. Write at once. Universal Co., St. Louis, Mo. Room 27.

AGENTS WANTED—If you will go to your home you can establish yourself in a good paying business during your spare time. Write Gold Glass Letter Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid sales. Every owner buys. Write for our circular and special offer. Address, Manufacturer, 1029 Factory Building, Plainfield, N. J.

AGENTS—Big monthly; Combination Rolling Pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; exclusive territory. Rolling Pin Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Railroads are again calling for hundreds of Firemen, Brakemen, Electric Railway Motormen and Conductors. We prepay fare and guarantee to accept any of these positions. Thirties at once—good pay. Write at once for special offer and state age and course desired. STAR RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Chicago.

LEARN ADVERTISEMENT WRITING by mail. Earn from $25 to $100 a week. Send for free illustrated booklet. Page-Davis Co., Wabash ave., Chicago.

FOR WOMEN.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST—For ten cents, stamps or silver, will send you free sample of Mexican Tea. Dr. Catherine Hall's wonderful treatment for the bust. Also plump arms and neck. Write today. Dr. Hall Medical Co., Dept. 1, Rooms 5-6, N.Y. Kelly Co. 58K Exchange Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pimples disappear entirely after a few applications of Dr. Campbell's Pimple Ointment. Price 50c. Campbell Mfg. Co., Monolith Bldg., W. 34th St., N.Y.

SONGS AND MUSIC.

ORIGINAL POEMS wanted, with or without music, for new book; also short, original stories. REV. W. F. PRICE, Newport, N. Y.

STAMPS AND COINS.

BUY 2¢ STAMPS. Illustrated coin book, 10 cents. E. G. GEBHARD, Riverside Heights, Chicago, Ill.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

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NEWEST EFFECTS IN MODERATE PRICED GOWNS—

And Some Advance Hints of Various Fashion Novelties.

by "JANE"

THE FASHIONABLE NEW YORK DRESSMAKER.

Madame Jane.

THE student of fashions finds it difficult to reconcile the saying "curved is the line of beauty" with the straight up and down expression which all women are now striving for.

Some are born slim, some with the aid of whalebone achieve slimness, but the unfortunate majority, built on a more generous plan, succeeds in convincing itself alone of the desired effect.

There is something in the complaint of one young woman, that there were no long mirrors in the shop windows on New York streets. She could never see herself as others see her. Were full length mirrors more prevalent, one might be spared many distressing sights; for while there is a distinct charm in the clinging skirts and narrow sleeves on a tall, well-proportioned figure, it is wise to moderate the style considerably for those less fortunately built.

However, the average American woman is endowed with an eye for suitability, and extremes are frowned upon by the conservative class.

It is strange to hear that from Paris, which is credited with producing all the freak clothes, has come a comforting word—the "rational" or "sensible" skirt now being produced in one of the big houses. This skirt, while conforming to the straight, narrow effect, has two quiet and unobtrusive pleats in the back, stitched down almost to the knees, then being left to fall free, giving a little more ease than the customary width of two yards around the bottom.

A further sign of a saner point of view is an occasional return to the pleated skirt. Not the old familiar affair, but one in which the top is as closely fitted as ever, while around the feet, from the height of the knees, the material is kilted. This skirt, as well as all others, is presumably worn without any underskirt. But one wonders how many women, really and truly, have given up their "tempestuous petticoats."

While the long coat is still in high favor, so long that the effect is often that of a duplex skirt, there are indications of the return to the bolero, which may be shorter than ever, since one extreme is very likely to follow another. This they is so far only suggested in the [illegible] as for instance, in one model of elephant serge the braid and soutache follow the short waisted line, and extend in tabs or sash ends down the back.

Isn't it delightful to see the increase of coquettishness which we Americans are rapidly learning from our French sisters? How many and how becoming are the dainty little lingerie ruffles and frilly things at the neck and sleeves! Can anything be prettier than a black costume of simple lines, the dress a truly dress, instead of the long suffering shirtwaist, with of the long suffering shirtwaist, with a tiny gulmpe of tucked net, the coat long and semi-fitting, turned back at the throat with a fetching glimpse of white? Why do we not all have pneumonia, one wonders, with our furs hanging off our shoulders, so much more becoming that way; our low shoes and thin stockings. What more man could attend the expense?

They do say that one of the novelties, and a very sensible one, too, is a pair of flesh-colored undertlings to be worn under the stockings so that one can with impunity wear the open work of openworks.

The buttons which has reigned so long and so supremely is being replaced by the [illegible] stirring, placed stairwise upon the coat in a manner most fetching. Many coats have vests long or short, often of chamois, which comes in beautiful, soft, dull colors.

A very smart little walking suit of blue had trimmings of green leather embroidered in blue, and buttons covered with green leather. Another morning dress of tobacco brown diagonal serge was brightened with touches of dull autumnal red, nature's own coloring.

One learns many lessons from this source. Have you ever noticed the exquisite brown velvet spots on some but terribly scattered over a dull blue background? Even the design on the edge of the wing is perfect, a narrow uneven border extending in points between the brown spots. Surely our fashion colorists obtained that glowing reddish orange from one of these beauties. It is much pleasanter to think so than the credited source, burnt butter.

There is a dashing little wild bird which has a color scheme one might copy to advantage—dear black and white stripes, with a quite "a little darling vest of scarlet.

It is rather curious to see braiding in a distinctly mediaeval pattern taken perhaps from a crusader's helmet and shield, upon a coat patterned after the simple Directoire period.

The manner in which women carry their long, narrow trains over the arm is copied from the picturesque ladies of the Empire, although the charm of dainty colored silk hose and sails heelless sandals must have been greater than that of patent leather.

as possible. This admits or requires very little trimming, and a truly regal gown of soft, clinging satin was seen recently at the opera.

Cut in absolutely simple lines, the soft, cling skirt mounted to the bust, with a garniture of heavy gold around the lower part each. A little twist of gold ribbon in the hair completed this most satisfying costume.

At the Metropolitan Opera, with its graceful horseshoe and rich, deep coloring, what is wrong with the lighting that all women look haggard? Theoretically it should be the most becoming background imaginable, but did not one recognize certain girls known to be debutantes one would say there were no young women in the house. It does not seem possible that youthful freshness can be dimmed by the blaze of diamonds and the glitter of electric lights.

Another unfavorable impression is produced by the lack of taste in dressing shown by the really old women. Who does not love a truly old lady, with her white hair and comfortable portliness? Why, oh, why, bare her over generous arms to the shoulder and expose her unyouthful neck to the vulgar gaze?

There is such a beauty and dignity to the woman who is frankly old, with her white hair beautifully dressed, and let us say, a delicate pearl gray or white gown, made in a suitable fashion, with some soft real old lace about the neck, a diamond necklace—yes, diamonds are perfect for her.

Sparkle seems to be the order of the day, for sequins of all colors, silver and gold bugle trimmings, and gold are everywhere. One of the prettier effects is new this Winter, the use of gold under lace, either colored or white.

A beautiful gown of rose chiffon velvet was gorgeous with heavy embroideries in darker tones, the long, close sleeves and deep, square yoke being made entirely of point applique lace over gold gauze. The good effect was somewhat marred by some silly chiffon folds over the shoulders.

One of the most useful as well as becoming gowns to have is a black meteor crepe, suitable for almost any occasion, as it is not too elaborate for wear to the theatre or the opera in the chairs, of course, or to dinner at a restaurant.

The one in question has a transparent yoke and sleeves of thin black lace over white mousseline, a band of heavy embroidered lace about the shoulders, disappearing in the folds about the waist, the whole lightened up by a little rest of gold embroidery, with a soft bow of orange or rose velvet.

White gloves seem, for the immediate moment, to have lost a little of their popularity. Suede gloves in all the delicate shades of tan or to match one's gown are more often seen.

Some of the afternoon gowns have adorable little gulmpes of linsilon laid in folds, as it is too perishable to tuck, but the effect is extremely dainty. The cut out yoke is becoming smaller and smaller, very often

Of the models shown on this page,

(A) is a very practical little gown which is cut on rather new and very becoming lines. The buttons and false buttonholes and soft folded sash are of black satin. The tucked guimpe and lower part of sleeves are of deep cream net.

(B) is a diagonal serge coat, with novel revers taken from the coat of one of Napoleon's officers; the vest, of suede, which buttons to the left side, has the same revers, a large buttonhole on the right side and an equally large button on the left. The same buttonholes go three-quarters of the way down the right front, with corresponding buttons on the left.

(C) is a meteor crepe afternoon gown in soft leaf green. The long narrow yoke in gold gauze under fine tucked net. This gold gauze extends under the heavily embroidered lace which reappears in the sleeves.

(D) This sash arrangement is very good on an evening dress, and is made with heavy crocheted rings, through which the sash is laced.

(E) is a cotillon dress for young girls, of white or pale colored point d'esprit. The skirt is laid in tiny tucks around the hips, the novel ribbon arrangement holding the fullness rather close to the form, and tied once in front and back, with drops on end. Airy choux of tulle connect the scarf drapery on the sleeve.

(F) This picturesque and becoming evening hood is made with a wired Alsatian bow on top. From each side hang pleated jabots of lace covering the hair.

(G) The first sleeve is made entirely of a braided fold of chiffon cloth, which flares into a wing effect around the bottom. The second is not really a sleeve at all, simply a lovely garniture of roses extending over the shoulder, from which three or four ribbons of velvet are caught together, forming a bow on the outside of the arm.

(H) A suggestion for the ever prevalent jabot. Over a little bow of black satin the net is drawn, falling in two soft, long ends.

JANE.

To leave outdoors and its apparel, the most fascinating clothes and those upon which one can let one's fancy run riot, are the indoor garments.

Never were silks softer and more pliable, never were colors more seductive. The craze for gold has entered even into materials, and one of the most popular shades is as near the color of pure gold or tale in this life.

A rich girl is hampered sadly in this particular. She is taught that it is not needful for her to make herself charming. Her money is supposed to do that for her.

Another thing. The poor man who marries a rich wife almost inevitably dooms himself—it is a pretty general law of social circumstances—to a life of married subservience. The temptation to depend wholly upon his rich wife's income is not to be resisted. In other words, he condemns himself to a secondary position.

This is most distasteful to think of, and of itself deters many men from proposing to rich girls.

In contrast with such a situation, the ordinary man who marries a girl for her good heart and pretty face feels himself ennobled and stimulated. His responsibilities are, of course, much increased, but so also is his sense of manhood. His self-esteem, too, is naturally augmented by the realization that he can and will be the rock and refuge of the sweet, helpless young creature who has given herself to him for life.

IS BALDNESS DOOMED?

Baltimore Specialist Says It's Unnecessary, and Proves It.

The intense interest incident to the wonderful work that is being accomplished in this and other cities by William Charles Keene, President of the Keeneer Institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation which is being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide. As a consequence, thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with most gratifying results.

What seems to make this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Keeneer Institute Block 146, Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and quite interesting information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.—Adv.

Does Cupid Fight Shy of Heiresses?

DO girls without money marry more at all. But many of them do not marry readily than girls with money? Well I, of course, write mainly from my own experience, and I have come to the opinion that in many cases the possession to the examines that they are in love with of a fortune, great or little, is a positive bar to a girl's just appreciation by many tog men.

Mothers are very much to blame for the hindrance they set in the way of their girls if these have money. In nine cases out of ten they think it their duty to see that their daughters do not get entangled (that vexiques you ought to marry extremely is the phrase) with penniless suitors. The fact that the girls have money seems to make it an absolute necessity that they shall marry men with money. They are thus forced, or rather, delicately urged, as any child could have: but at twenty into marriage "de convenance," as poorer ale was cold-natured, and, to the comgirls seldom do. This is, when they many men up, distinctly haughty. The phrase

Men with the average amount of self-respect do not care to be cross-examined minutely when they are in love, to prove upon the advances of any likely suitor, that the likely suitor soon finds it convenient to go elsewhere.

And now let us look on the other side of the picture.

The sensible mother, who has two or three daughters endowed except with her natural qualities and graces, advises her girls on the subject of their possible marriage with much more success than the advice of the mother of rich girls usually.

"Your faces and your characters, my dears," she says to them, "are your fortunes."

Some men are caught by pretty faces, and some by sweet dispositions. A pretty face, combined with a sweet disposition, is as certain of a husband (indeed, wide choice of husbands) as anything in cer-

As a child she had an sweet a disposition as ever [illegible] sunshine upon the earth in a manner most fetching. Many coats have vests long or short, often of chamois, which comes in beautiful, soft, dull colors.

Any Curl Without Heat

[illegible] wave, even [illegible] Marcel, in a few minutes with

The Weel Electric Hair Curler

[illegible] heat and [illegible] Any [illegible] Any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

A PRETTY EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAIST EASILY MADE AT HOME. No 8387

A DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS FOR SCHOOL OR GENERAL WEAR. No 8383

FOR the prevailing fashion of embroidered and braided waists the design here shown seems most appropriate. The braiding or embroidery is shown at the centre fronts, where it gives the effect of a vest outlined by what will appear as box plaits.

The fulness over the shoulders is disposed of in narrow tucks. The back is laid in box plaits.

The pattern is cut in six sizes —32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain this pattern enclose the accompanying coupon, carefully filled out, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, and mail to

LADIES' WAIST,
Post Office Box 240,
New York City.

CUT on simple lines, this model is, nevertheless, graceful and attractive, and will appeal to all home dressmakers. It may be developed in blue flannel and finished with machine stitching or in red cashmere, with trimming of soutache braid.

A linen collar, plain or embroidered, with bow or Windsor tie, may serve to relieve the plainness of the design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes —8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

To obtain this desirable pattern, carefully fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

GIRLS' DRESS,
Post Office Box 240,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 Cents for Sample Copy of the **American-Examiner Fashion News**, issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NOS. 8387—8383.

Size.....Bust—8387—Ladies' Waist.

Size.....Years—8383—Girls' Dress.

Name .....

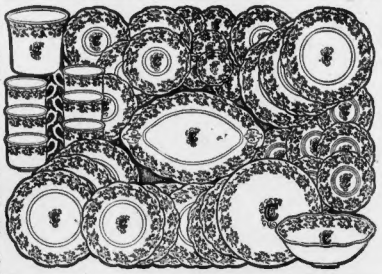
Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Please do not put this paper away until you have read EVERY WORD of this advertisement. It will mean a FREE SET of beautiful DISHES to you, and also the Cut Glass Pattern WATER SET, which is also described.

This Beautiful Gold Monogram Dinner Set of 40 Pieces Given Absolutely FREE to Any Lady Reader of this Paper

Wouldn't you like to go to your door some morning and find a beautiful set of fine dishes with your monogram in gold on every piece? And wouldn't you appreciate these dishes all the more to find that they did not cost you one cent of your own money—not even for freight charges?



Two beautiful, full size 16 x 20 Pictures in colors and two transfer embroidery patterns of shirt waist and alphabet given FREE to all answering this advertisement in good faith. Write today.

Of course you would. Every woman likes pretty dishes, and this set we are giving as a free prize is the most beautiful and expensive looking set ever offered. The set consists of 40 pieces and has your initial in pure gold, with beautiful gold decorations, making it the pride and joy of every woman fortunate enough to possess it.

Just to advertise our great business, just to make new friends for ourselves in all parts of the country, we are making the most ***generous free offer*** that you ever before saw or heard of. So positive are we that you will readily agree with us, after you read the full details of our offer, that we have given gone farther than that, and offer you ***an extra prize,*** of a beautiful cut glass pattern water set of 7 pieces, ***just for acting promptly on this great offer.***

I Want to Give One of These Beautiful Dinner Sets and Glass Sets ABSOLUTELY FREE to Every Lady Reader of this Paper

and I want to do it right away. This set of dishes is the delight of every housewife. They lend an air of distinction to every occasion. They are positively the most beautiful and aristocratic, dainty set of dishes you ever saw. ***I have over 10,000 of these sets*** in my warehouse, all ready to ship out. ***All I am waiting for*** is for you to write and tell me you want one and will comply with the simple, easy conditions of my remarkable offer, which any lady can easily fulfill.

Don't delay. Write at once, before you forget about it.

Elegant Seven-Piece Cut Glass Pattern Set Extra!

Just as a reward *for acting promptly* on our offer, we will send you this cut glass pattern water set of 7 pieces as an *extra present*. You can easily get both of these valuable presents for just a little effort that will not require *a few moments* of your spare time. Write today and mention this paper. Our grand concern is going to get a monogram dinner set and a cut glass pattern water set, absolutely free of charge. Not one *cent of your own money* required—now or at any other time.

This fine set consists of a *full size Water Bottle*, of fine hand-blown crystal glass, with a beautiful cut glass pattern to match, manufactured and patterned after a genuine cut glass set costing $10 to $25. This set, *remember*, is absolutely free to you, for *prompt compliance* with the conditions of our monogram dinner set offer.

Both of these Grand Presents Will Be Yours, if You Act Promptly

The set consists of 40 pieces, as follows: Six large dinner plates, six medium size pie or dessert plates, six large size cups, six saucers to match, six individual butter dishes, six fruit or oatmeal sauce dishes, one meat platter, one vegetable dish, one sugar and one special bread or cake plate, or decorated plaque—a total of 40 pieces. This set is known as the *Gold Medal Princess Initial Dinner Set*, as the decoration consists of a princess wreath of pure gold coin all around the rim of each piece. Each and every piece is also decorated with the *owner's initial in pure gold*. This gold initialing or gold monogram is the crowning *glory* of this magnificent set of dishes, and makes it an unusual prize which is valued and cherished by every woman.

It will take *but a few minutes of your time* to earn this valuable dinner set and the glass set, offered for promptness, and the conditions are *so easy* you can fulfill them without any trouble whatever.

Just Send Your Name

Write to me at once, and full particulars of this grand double combination offer will be sent free. It is positively the most liberal offer ever made—belonging you to earn a beautiful monogram dinner set and a beautiful cut glass pattern water set, *without costing you one cent of your own money.*

SURELY YOU WOULD NOT REFUSE two such elegant prizes as these. This is an opportunity that does not come every day. *Remember, you get both presents free,* also that we send you two beautiful, full size pictures in colors and two transfer embroidery patterns absolutely free as soon as you write us.

I know you will be surprised and delighted with my liberal offer when you see how easy it is to get an elegant monogram dinner set and a 7-piece glass set, absolutely free. Let me hear from you today.

WILL G. DAVIS, Supt.
130-134 Clinton Street Dept. 402,
CHICAGO, ILL.

No Matter How Many Magazines You Take

COSMOPOLITAN

is the one you cannot afford to do without. Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year—with their friends. This, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit—that its readers tell their friends about it. You can be sure that in 1909 one feature in each issue will be of such universal interest as to dominate the magazine world for that month. As single instances, take COSMOPOLITAN'S great series of brilliant short stories by George Randolph Chester, on the intensely interesting reminiscences of Chauncey M. Depew. "The best—no matter what it costs"—is the motto which makes COSMOPOLITAN resemble no other magazine but COSMOPOLITAN.

Just a few among the many other distinguished contributors whose work will appear this year in COSMOPOLITAN are: Daniel J. Sully, the "Cotton King," who will reveal one of the most startling economic situations that have ever threatened the country's welfare; Herbert Quick, writer of some of the most brilliant short stories since the tales of Poe and Maupassant; Ellis Parker Butler and Henry C. Rowland, masters of the art of short-story writing; Eliza Calvert Hall, whose "Aunt Jane" will still be with us, and Charles Edward Russell, who is preparing a history of Charlemagne. Then will be articles on financiers and Wall Street by Edwin Le Fevre, sketches of the world's greatest cities by Samuel G. Blythe; contributions by Elbert Hubbard, famous Lecturer and Editor of "The Philistine,"—and these are but a few of the master minds who will force COSMOPOLITAN to the very front of the great magazines.

SPECIAL OFFER

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE is for sale on all newsstands at 15 cents a copy, but we want you to be sure to read the three great Winter numbers. Therefore, for a limited time only, we will send the three numbers pictured above (nearly 400 pages of the best short stories, the most brilliant illustrations and the most striking, practical and timely special articles—$1.50 value) for only 25 CENTS. And after reading these 3 you feel that you have not received full value, do not hesitate to say so and send us a postal card and we will return the 25 cents at once, and without question. Fill out the coupon below NOW and MAIL TO-DAY to COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Room 10, 2 Duane St., New York City.

Cosmopolitan Magazine Room 10, 2 Duane St., New York City.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find 25 cents for which please send me your December, January and February number, in accordance with this special offer. It is understood that if after reading these 3 numbers I am not entirely satisfied, I understand that I may return them and receive the 25 cents back without question.

Name.....
City or Town.....
State.....